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Dear Friends,

By now it is certainly no secret to many of you that DU Law is preparing for its last and best move to the University Park campus. To prepare for this move, we have the rare opportunity to reconsider our entire program and the extent to which it meets the changing needs of public legal services. It is true that we may be relocating as early as the summer of 2003.

In the meantime we are preparing for an exciting new year on the Park Hill campus. The College of Law is certainly pleased to announce two new additions to the law school faculty: Katherine K. (K.K.) DuVivier and Martin J. Katz.

DuVivier is a graduate of the College of Law, having received her doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1982. A member of the Order of St. Ives, she also served on the University of Denver Law Review. She is a nationally recognized expert in legal writing, having taught appellate advocacy and legal writing at the University of Colorado School of Law before coming to DU. She is also well known in the Colorado legal community and writes a bimonthly column for Colorado Lawyer, titled “The Scrivener.” DuVivier will direct our Lawyering Process Program.

Prof. Martin Katz joins the College of Law from Davis Graham & Stubbs, where he has been a partner since 1997. Katz received his doctor of jurisprudence from Yale Law School in 1991, where he served as the co-editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal in addition to serving as an editor of the Yale Journal on Regulation. He received his undergraduate degree in economics from Harvard College, graduating magna cum laude. Before joining Davis Graham & Stubbs in 1992, Katz clerked on the Tenth Circuit for Judge David Ebel. Katz will be teaching constitutional law and plans to develop an interest in intellectual property law as well.

We truly hope you enjoy this issue of the Law Alumni Magazine. Along with an in-depth look at DU graduates serving as general counsels, you will also find an extensive section on recent events at the law school. We were fortunate to host a wealth of notables this year, among them Justice Antonin Scalia and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Additionally, we report on the recent activities of our students, who continue to prove that they are some of the most creative, talented, hard-working law students in the country.

Join us as we build on our current strengths and look to the exciting future of the law school. In working together, we can build a spectacular new home for Denver Law.

—Laura Dean
Director of Alumni Relations
not too long ago, large law firms’ primary business came from corporations seeking outside legal expertise on internal issues. This paradigm is shifting rapidly, and many DU alumni have the inside track on the new insider’s role.

M. Caroline Turner, JD ’76, who joined Coors in 1986, comments on this transition. “My timing couldn’t have been better,” she says. “When I joined Coors, it was at the time when the outside lawyers came in on white horses and solved all the problems. The power center started changing to in-house counsels, and I was ready for it.”

However, Turner says the transition period required patience. “I came from Holme Roberts & Owen, where I was a partner. I gave up my leather inlaid desk, blue leather Queen Anne’s chairs and glass-doored bookcase and found myself in a closet with a small window and metal desk overlooking a cement canyon. It was a shocking morning.”

Today Turner’s title is senior vice president (one of fewer than a dozen in the company), general counsel and corporate secretary. Her office is next door to Pete Coors’ office and, she says, “My office has wood!”

Turner adds, “When I was an outside lawyer, the rewards were short-term. The highs came when I’d come in on a special project, deliver work, see it done, go to a closing dinner and get a plastic cube. Today, sometimes the content of the work is not as sophisticated or challenging, but the reward is feeling like I’m participating in issues and outcomes that have a long-term impact. I find that a lot of fun.”

Steve Cavan, JD ’78, is in charge of the 100-person legal department at MFS Investment Management in Boston, which manages $150 billion in mutual funds. He says the insider role sometimes requires that he ignore internal politics in favor of the company’s long-term future.

“What I do, and what I suspect others do, is try to make a very clearly defined role for myself. The chairman knows he can walk into my office and learn the risks that he is running by taking one approach or another. I won’t bend the truth for him or for anyone in the company. I suppose that to some people, I’m their biggest obstacle, but I protect the company from risk. I have no problem telling a manager, ‘This plan may be fine for you in the short
term, but it is not in the company's best interest."

Doug Scrivner, JD '77, heads up a worldwide staff of 120 lawyers for Andersen Consulting, and he agrees with Cavan.

"There are some inherent challenges in providing objective legal advice as a lawyer inside the company," Scrivner says from his office in Palo Alto, Calif. "You must recognize who the client is—the company as opposed to the manager asking for your buy-in. We must balance our role as partner or officer of the company with our responsibilities as a lawyer."

New Role for Outside Counsel

Reflecting on the changing role of outside firms in relation to today's large corporations, in-house counsels see themselves as a new breed of gatekeepers.

Scrivner says, "In many respects the trusted senior adviser role traditionally played by a senior partner in a law firm is now played inside. The corporate generalist, the guy who has the company's perspective, is sought for the hard calls. Today we go to the outside firms for specialty skills."

Cavan agrees, taking it one step further. "We like to believe we have the intellectual capacity inside our company to do the legal work. We ask firms to do the paperwork."

Cavan continues, "There's no question that, in the last 15 years, law firms are losing their very best people. They're going in-house and creating their own small law firms. Young lawyers are realizing that they can be more effective working directly for the client, so they're taking work with them and leaving the firm to do more mundane work."

Despite the increasingly important role of in-house counsels, Barb Japha, JD '83, says she does benefit from outside counsel on occasion. Japha co-founded Marsico Capital Management in Denver in 1997, and today it manages three funds worth over $15 billion. "There can be a bias in corporations toward the outsider's perspective—someone who is not entrenched in the company's philosophy. That, too, though, can work to your advantage because you can work very closely with outside counsel to get your own message through the political environment of the corporation."

As Turner put it, "Sometimes I bring in the outsiders to wear the black hat."

Location, Location, Location

Jim Nelson, JD '73, is the chief legal officer at Gates Rubber Company in Denver, overseeing 11 lawyers. "I believe that when lawyers practice in a law firm, the greatest goal is to get close enough to a client to really understand that client's business. It's much more rewarding and effective. Being a general counsel is the ultimate example of that model."

Japha says, "I love working in a corporation because I feel like I am truly part of something. I'm helping to build something from the ground up. I don't stick my toes into one business and then another and then another. I'm part of my company's success, and I look at myself as integral."

"When lawyers work inside a corporation, they are part of that corporation, which means two things," Japha explains. "One, we have a much broader view of the company, and we do broader work. Two, we are more tied to the company's success, which can cause conflict."

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The fact that their CEOs can—and do—walk into their offices at a moment’s notice seems to be one of the reasons these lawyers enjoy their work so much. They thrive on proximity to the action and commitment to the company’s long-term future.

“I can’t close my door or not answer the phone to ignore the client,” says Japha. “My client is right next door. I have to be a counselor all the time.”

Membership Has Its Privileges

Scrivner also noted that today’s general counsels are earning as much as top outside lawyers, which was not always the case.

Nelson also noted that another benefit of being an in-house counsel is that “the paychecks come in on time,” whereas outside counsels may wonder if clients will pay. All of these in-house counsels admitted, though, that they spend more of their time managing other lawyers than they did previously. Some admit liking that element of the job, too.

“There is a whole other side to the job, the administrative side,” says Nelson. “I see myself in a more supervisory role. It’s good to continue to practice law. On the other hand, administration has its rewards. I like to think I’m good at creating an encouraging and motivating environment in which people can practice law.”

Their role—The Insider—gives general counsels a unique perspective of the company; they are part of a team with a common vision. All of these general counsels say that the most rewarding aspect of their job is the people with whom they work.

“We have a family room where everyone in the company eats lunch on Wednesdays,” Japha says. “This is a wonderfully friendly place where we accomplish a lot. We all have an enormous sense of passion for what we do.”
Dean's Roundtable

In 1998 former Dean Neil Jessup Newton created the monthly Dean's Roundtable Luncheon Program, which brings 10-15 students and the dean together with a DU Law alumnus/a for an hour of camaraderie and conversation about careers, dreams and how to achieve them both.

“We ask the alums to share their stories—warts and all—with the students,” says Newton. “We want to illustrate that the careers of these incredibly successful alumni are not always as well planned as they may appear from an outsider’s perspective. It’s important for students to see that many people achieve success despite great obstacles.”

Ronald Montoya, JD '77, president of PastiCom Industries Inc., a company that manufactures, supplies and assembles telecommunications products. Montoya is presently serving on the DU Law Strategic Planning Committee.

Lawrence A. Atler, JD '60, real estate developer, restaurateur and currently of counsel at the law firm of Senn, Lewis and Viscano PC.

Paul Jacobs, JD '68, former executive vice president and general counsel of the Colorado Rockies (1991–95), now senior partner at Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf & Kelly LLC.

Mary Ellen Scanlan, JD '80, managing partner of Holland & Hart, representing borrowers and lenders in major financings and buyers and sellers in major acquisitions.

Ralph B. Lake, JD '73, member of the Memphis law firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson PLLC, practicing in the area of international corporate and franchising law.

The Honorable Karen Michele Ashby, presiding judge of the Denver Juvenile Court, attended the spring Dean's Roundtable series. She is the first African-American woman to become a Denver district judge.

Other 1999–2000 Roundtables featured the following prominent DU Law grads:

Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus Daniel S. Hoffman, LLB '58, litigation specialist at the Denver office of McKenna & Cuneo LLP.

Gale A. Norton, JD '78, former attorney general of Colorado (1992–99), currently specializing in environmental, natural resources, appellate and business regulatory law with Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC in Denver.

“I really enjoyed Larry Atler. He's a very successful man who is still humble, kind and willing to help students in any way he can. Atler was forthcoming about the details of his work and the realities of practicing law as opposed to just theory.”

—Bob Roberts, Second Year
Development Update

In November Ann Polumbus left the position of alumni relations director to pursue her many other interests, including her lovely grandchildren and family spread across Colorado and in London. She remains involved with the College of Law through some special projects, such as the multi-media presentation for the Law Stars Dinner this fall. We are grateful for the many ways in which she has enriched the lives of the students, faculty and alumni in our community. We thank you, Ann, for your wonderful commitment to the law school and the abiding interest you have in our students and graduates.

Laura Dean joined the law school in February as alumni relations director. We are proud to have attracted her to DU from the alumni association at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. She has an extensive background in special events, as well as the development of alumni chapters and reunions. For more about Dean, see the New Hires section, starting on p. 7.

In the midst of a banner fundraising year for the College of Law, I too have decided to leave the law school. After 14 years of educational fund raising, I am going to work on behalf of underprivileged children as the vice president of development for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver. Deciding to leave DU was a hard choice. In the past six years, however, I have seen the alumni and development programs at DU Law flourish, and I know that I leave them in able hands. The staff of these programs is the very best we could find, and they are here to continue serving you into the future.

For up-to-date alumni and development news, feel free to visit our Web site at www.law.du.edu/alumni.

—Johanna Elizabeth Kelly

Diamond Scholarship Targets Students with High Ideals

Denver attorney Stephen Diamond, JD '67, more than earned the unstinting loyalty of his clients, colleagues and friends. “He was an ethical individual who practiced law in a practical manner,” says his longtime friend, Richard Fleischman, JD '67. “I wanted to start something in his memory to have his values live.”

Throughout his 30-year career, Diamond was known as straightforward and approachable. Friends appreciated his down-to-earth qualities, remembering that he never missed his daughter Laurie’s T-ball games and that he coached his son Michael’s basketball team.

When Diamond passed away in early 1999, Fleischman and Diamond’s wife, Jane, established the Diamond Memorial Scholarship Award to honor his memory and promote ethical practice in the law profession. Fleischman, a longtime classmate of Diamond’s, donated $10,000, later matched by Doug Morton and his wife, Marilyn Brown. Since then many people have donated to the fund—including Class of ’67 classmates—bringing the total endowment to $37,500.

The funds are invested and the interest is used to support deserving students, who must provide an application and a personal essay demonstrating a strong sense of ethics and a desire to help others. A committee of DU law faculty will select the top three choices; Fleischman and Mrs. Diamond will then choose the winning student.

Johanna Kelly, former assistant dean for development at the College of Law, says, “The law school wants to find students who typify Diamond’s high interest in ethics and who have a desire to use their legal degrees to help others.”

—Melisa Boling, DU Class of ’03

Johanna E. Kelly chats with longtime DU Law staff member Beverly Roberts.
Laura Dean, Director of Alumni Relations

Laura Dean joined the DU College of Law as alumni relations director in February.

Her primary responsibilities include planning the DU Law Stars dinner, working with the Alumni Council and planning local and regional events such as reunions and receptions for alumni. “I feel so lucky to be working with such an enthusiastic group of alumni,” says Dean.

Previously Dean was an alumni relations officer for Southern Methodist University, where she planned reunions and worked with regional chapters, coordinated volunteers and encouraged membership in the alumni association. Before SMU Dean worked as an associate in development and special events for the Dallas Symphony Association. She was primarily responsible for creating the Contemporaries, a young donor group for the symphony.

Following her graduation from Texas A & M University in 1991, Dean lived in Washington, D.C., where she worked on special events and fund raising for the National Head Injury Foundation (now called the Brain Injury Association). She especially enjoyed working with James Brady on planning the annual fund raiser.

A relative newcomer to Colorado, Dean sticks close to her roots through her involvement with the local Texas A&M Club in Denver. “I find solace in talking with other people who use the phrase ‘y’all’, ” she says with a laugh. Dean always wanted to live in the Rocky Mountains, especially after her first ski trip at age 15. “I was hooked,” she says. When not busy meeting DU alums, Dean skis as much as possible, enjoys road trips to the mountains and is a die-hard Lyle Lovett fan.

Ann Miller, Director of Student Services

Ann Kowel Miller is the new director of student services here at the College of Law. She completed both her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., and this past May was admitted to the Colorado Bar.

Miller joined the DU staff in October 1999. Her sole function is student affairs, so she is able to give individual students her complete attention, and they seldom have to wait to see her. “My job is to help students understand that the administration is accessible and that we want to help,” says Miller. “I want each student’s experience with DU College of Law to be as pleasant and satisfactory as possible so that they are proud to be a member of our law school community.”

Miller works with students in many capacities. She arranges accommodations for students with disabilities, helps with academic advising, serves as a resource for student organizations and (most important) troubleshoots all student concerns and issues. “We advertise the Office of Student Affairs as the place for students to go when they don’t know where else to go,” says Miller. In addition to the aforementioned tasks, Miller helps facilitate the Deans’ Advisory Council—a forum for students to voice issues about the law school—and student leadership meetings.

Miller is currently working toward her doctorate in higher education. In her spare time, she loves to travel—to date she has visited 40 states and 14 countries, including two treks to Europe within the past year.
Patricia Powell, Director of Career Services

Several years ago Patricia Powell began counseling lawyers in career development, career planning and career transitions. This experience led to her work as a DU College of Law career counselor, then to her present position as director of career services. In this position Powell continues her role as counselor, but is also busy with the programming aspect of her department—promoting internships for students, developing and implementing marketing strategies and providing students with the tools they need to thrive in today’s competitive legal market.

A native Indianan, Powell spent her undergraduate years at Oberlin College, a small liberal arts school in Ohio. After taking graduate courses in guidance and counseling, Powell decided to tackle law school, starting first at Loyola in Chicago and then transferring to the University of Denver, where she graduated in 1983.

Following graduation Powell served as the city of Denver’s assistant attorney general in the Criminal Appeals Section, where she handled all aspects of appellate advocacy. She then moved to the Denver district attorney's office, and as deputy district attorney, prosecuted criminal cases. After a stint in private practice, Powell returned to the Colorado attorney general's office, this time working in the Tort Litigation Section.

Soon thereafter Powell began the transition from practicing lawyer to lawyer/career counselor. "I combined my pre-law educational background in psychology and counseling with my extensive experience in the legal arena and found the work incredibly satisfying," says Powell.

When not in the career counseling mode, Powell enjoys traveling—this spring she and her family visited Italy for the first time—and singing. "I'm taking voice lessons right now and sing mostly pop and folk," she says, then adds with a chuckle, "My coach recently had me sing an Italian aria. I thought, 'Where is this voice coming from?'"

For additional information on DU Law's career services department, call Jennifer Zajacek at 303-871-6124.

Jennifer Ungar, Associate Director of Career Services

Jennifer Loud Ungar joined DU Law as the associate director of career services this past January. She graduated from the University of Denver College of Law in May 1997 and practiced corporate/real estate law in two private Denver firms. Because of her involvement in the Rhone-Brackett Inn of Court and with the Denver and Colorado bar associations, she has numerous contacts in the Denver legal community.

Ungar is incredibly enthusiastic about her new position. She has been working closely with Patty Powell, director of career services, to implement many new programs for the students. Ungar was instrumental in creating the Specialty Series, a program that brings two attorneys from different practice areas to the law school each week to discuss the nuts and bolts of their work. Topics have included employment law, environmental law, intellectual property, family law, corporate law and real estate law. "I love working with the students and alumni, and it has been so much fun to bring new programs, such as the Specialty Series, to the school this semester," she says. "I look forward to getting to know each of the students individually and to improving the quality of programs for the students and alumni."

Though Ungar grew up in Michigan, she is no stranger to Colorado. She received her bachelor's degree in philosophy at the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1992 and has skied the Colorado mountains since she was six years old. Her parents reside in Aspen, and her sister lives in Steamboat, so Ungar and her husband have plenty of options for their frequent ski vacations! When she's not on the slopes, Ungar counsels practicing lawyers in making alternative career decisions and teaches an LSAT course for The Princeton Review.
Visit www.law.du.edu/alumni...and get to know DU Law all over again.

The Office of Alumni and Development's new Web site is an evolving source of up-to-date information on DU Law. With just a few clicks, you can access current news on DU alums, view the 2000 Dean's Report or catch up on law school events and visitors. There's also a link to information on the Eighth Annual Law Stars Dinner (take a peek at this year's honorees!) and links to many law-related sites. Submit a class note! Find old friends! Log on to www.du.edu/alumni and say hello. We'd love to hear from you!
Bruce Babbitt’s Call to Action

This past February the College of Law welcomed Bruce Babbitt, U.S. secretary of the interior, to the Park Hill campus. Appointed under President Clinton in 1993, Babbitt works to protect U.S. lands threatened by urban sprawl and encroaching industry and development.

“How do communities live in spiritual and ecological equilibrium in the landscape?” asked Babbitt of a packed Davis Auditorium. “Do we have the wisdom and foresight to protect these lands?”

Babbitt focused his talk on the plight of Western lands, including the San Luis Valley and the Great Sand Dunes National Monument in southwestern Colorado. A proposal to pump groundwater from the San Luis Valley into Denver, he believes, would be a grave mistake. “Do I exaggerate by saying it would destroy the valley? No. Because, you’re going to have a groundwater table that’s got 1,000 feet of water in it. As the promoters were saying, ‘There’s a Lake Huron underground in the San Luis Valley.’”

He continued, “What they neglect to mention is that it’s the top 100 feet of a water table that sustains the landscape, the springs, the wetlands that nourish the migrating flocks that come down from the Western flyway from Alaska to Central America. But when you take the top 100 feet off of that water table, the landscape goes dry, the springs disappear, the creeks dry up and the people who have been living in balance in this valley are, all of a sudden, at the mercy of outsiders.”

It was a sobering analogy.

Babbitt remarked on the need to extend the boundaries of national monuments to the outer reaches of those landscapes that “contain” these monuments, citing the red rocks outside Grand Junction as an example. “Go to the national monument and start looking around,” he said. “And you’ll say, ‘Hey, wait a minute. This isn’t about the view from the visitor’s center, it’s about the wilderness areas on the south bank of the Colorado that extend unbroken, undeveloped, westward to Utah. It’s about the Colorado River.”

During his visit to the College of Law, Babbitt discussed policies that will extend beyond his term of office and left many to ponder their role in protecting the fragile future of Western lands.

—Meghan Howes

An Originalist in Our Midst—Justice Scalia

On March 7 Justice Antonin Scalia, of the U.S. Supreme Court, addressed the University of Denver College of Law on the topic of constitutional interpretation.

Justice Scalia, along with Justice Thomas, is popularly regarded as the stalwart conservative on the current
court. Scalia noted that he is often described as a strict constructionist and perceived as a political conservative; during his presentation he sought to dismiss these characterizations. With regard to his constitutional jurisprudence, the justice described himself as a textualist, or originalist. As such, he looks to the text of a document and then, only when the text is unclear, to the meaning that the text had when 55 men convened for 127 days in Philadelphia during the blazing hot summer of 1787.

Scalia suggested that the originalist perspective in interpreting the Constitution used to be orthodoxy, until the Warren court came into its own in the 1960s. As a result, he concluded, judicial activism is now the dominant viewpoint, saturating both the bench and legal academia. “Today,” he remarked, “you could fire a cannon with grapeshot into a law school faculty lounge without hitting an originalist. Rather, what you will find are many who believe that the Constitution is a living document that should evolve with society’s evolving standards of decency—a living constitution.”

While Marbury v. Madison is held out as a justification for the living document mode, Scalia notes that even without Marbury the Supreme Court would still have to interpret the Constitution because it is elementary that a law has to comport with the Constitution to be valid. The philosophical questions that a living constitution theory compel are ones that have yet to be resolved in the history of humanity—i.e., Should there be a right to die? Should there be a right to abortion? Scalia lamented, “How should I know? Do you really want nine lawyers determining such questions?” According to Scalia, these are questions that are better left to the legislature.

The justice concluded his presentation by entertaining questions from the audience. He also made appearances in Prof. Jan Laitos’ constitutional law class and Prof. John Reese’s administrative law class.

Aside from spending a good deal of time with law students, Scalia also met with alumni at the Phipps Mansion and served as the keynote speaker at the law school’s first comprehensive reunion weekend on March 3–4. Art Bosworth ’70, this year’s 30th Reunion Committee chair, took Scalia fishing in Deckers, Colo., where they caught dozens of rainbow trout on the South Platte River. Regarding his flyfishing experience with the justice, Bosworth simply laughed and said, “He was Mister Justice until we got on the stream; then he was Nino.”

—Adam Kehrl, Chris Halsor and Meghan Howes; portions reprinted from the Student Writ

**Bright Light Shines: Steven Bright Speaks on Human Rights**

Steven Bright, the director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, spoke recently at DU Law on the topic of “Will the Death Penalty Survive the 21st century?” Bright graduated from law school at the University of Kentucky and worked as a legal services attorney with the Appalachian Regional Defense Fund in Lexington, Ky. From there, he went to the public defender’s office in Washington, D.C., and then to counsel and then director of the Law
Students in Court Program, a trial-advocacy program for third-year law students from American, Catholic, George Washington, Georgetown and Howard law schools.

Following this wealth of public interest experience, Bright founded the Southern Center for Human Rights, a public interest law firm in Atlanta, Ga., which provides legal services to persons sentenced to die and to inmates in prison condition lawsuits. In addition to his work as director for the center, Bright represents clients, having successfully argued the case of Amadeo v. Zant in the U.S. Supreme Court. He also speaks frequently on the topic of the death penalty in America and is a member of the law faculty at Yale University and Emory University. He has also taught courses at Harvard Law School and Georgetown University Law Center. Bright has also participated in the Institute on World Legal Problems held in Innsbruck, Austria, where he taught in conjunction with St. Mary's Law School.

Because of his efforts on behalf of the disadvantaged, Bright has received some of the legal profession's highest honors and awards:

the Roger Baldwin Medal of Liberty Award for Extraordinary Contributions to Civil Liberties in the U.S.; the John Minor Wisdom Professionalism and Public Service Award; The Durfee Award for significantly enhancing the human rights of others through the law; and the Thurgood Marshall Award.

—Prof. Penny White

From the Bench: Moot Court News

During the 1999-2000 school year, the Moot Court Program enjoyed a successful year, both in intra-school competitions and with traveling teams. The six in-school competitions yielded a previously unheard of number of victories for first-year students. First-year student John Fuller won two tournaments. In November he won the Natural Resources Appellate Competition, and in April he teamed up with fellow first-year student Megan Curtiss to win the Barristers Appellate Advocacy Competition. No first-year students had ever advanced to the final round of the tournament. Fuller and Curtiss won the Best Brief Award for the competition and received the highest score in each of the three preliminary rounds. Fuller was named Best Orator of the Competition.

The Moot Court Board hosted the American Bar Association Regional Negotiations Competition in November. Two teams from DU participated in the competition. The first was composed of Sumaya Vanderhorst and Dustin Pulcini, the second of John Goutell and Megan Van Putten. Goutell and Van Putten advanced to the National Round in Dallas. This was the second consecutive year that DU was represented at the National Tournament.

The Appellate Advocacy Team had a successful year as well. The team competed in the National Moot Court Tournament in November in Provo, Utah, and in the American Bar Association National Appellate Advocacy Competition (NAAC) in March in San Francisco. Second-year student Bryan Taylor scored well in the National Moot Court Competition, receiving one of the highest oral scores in the competition. In the NAAC, the team of third-year students Serena Pollack and Keith Trammel and second-year student Michelle Merz scored high orally but was ultimately beaten by
rival Baylor University. Dynamic duo Fuller and Curtiss will join Merz next year to regain the regional title from Baylor.

Under the leadership of third-year students Rich Spilde and Scott Sinor, the ATLA trial advocacy team scored well at the Tournament of Champions this past November. Spilde and Sinor, along with third-year students Andrea Leum and Sarah Killeen, reached the semi-finals of the ATLA regional in Albuquerque in March, before a close loss to Pepperdine. The ABA trial team had their best season in recent years under the leadership of third-year student Jennifer Siegal. Siegal and second-year student Pat Linden reached the final round of the ABA regional in Albuquerque in March. Siegal was named Outstanding Orator of the Competition.

The Jessup International Appellate Team reached their goal of winning the regional competition in Sacramento in February. Second-year student Tim Balombin was named second overall orator of the regional competition, and second-year student Janene MacCabe was named fourth overall orator of the competition. The Jessup team went to Washington, D.C., in April to compete in the World Round of the Tournament. DU was one of 10 U.S. teams in a competition that hosted international teams from 25 countries.

The Moot Court board is the organization in charge of running six intra-school competitions each year: Negotiations Competition, Hoffman Trial Competition, Natural Resources Appellate Competition, Client Counseling Competition, Jessup International Appellate Competition, and Barristers Appellate Advocacy Competition. Oftentimes the board has trouble getting members of the local bar to serve as judges for these competitions. If you have any interest in helping, contact Moot Court board president Mark Fidel, mfidel@student.law.du.edu.

—Serena E. Pollack

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute
The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute celebrated its ninth year with two successful conferences, a private weekend retreat and the continuation of its well-received Distinguished Lecture Series.

The Ninth Annual Land Use Conference, held March 9-10, attracted nearly 700 attendees and boasted over 90 speakers and panelists. Attendees from Portland, Maine, to Honolulu, Hawaii, descended upon Denver for the conference, the largest annual interdisciplinary land use law conference in North America. More than 60 law student volunteers worked at the conference, at which the institute's annual prize for the highest grade in land use planning law courses was awarded to Nicole Garrimone and Amy Hendrickson.

The 1999 Environmental Protection & Growth Management in the West Conference, held Oct. 29-30, featured futurist, philosopher and urban designer Paolo Soleri.

Moshe Safdie, acclaimed architect and author of The City After the Automobile, gave the 1999 John Wesley Powell Distinguished Lecture on Nov. 10.

The institute is now in its final months of a two-year research grant from the Henry M. Jackson Foundation and has just been approved for a one-year operating grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation for the third consecutive year.

Questions about the institute and its conferences, publications and educational videos may be directed to 303-871-6319.

—Nancy E. Friedman, Executive Director

DU Law Responds to

...with empowerment

This past April, on a Tuesday evening just like any other, recent DU Law graduate Kristen Angus had a night class. But that particular Tuesday happened to be April 20, and at approximately 11 a.m., shots were fired at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Soon millions were witnessng horrific events unfold on their television screens.

When the time came to go to class, Angus dragged herself to the Park Hill campus, shell-shocked. Angus herself grew up in Wheat Ridge and attended Wheat Ridge High School, one of Columbine’s rivals.

When Angus and her classmates arrived in International Business Transactions, Prof. Trip Macintosh informed them that he would not be holding a formal class session. Instead, he facilitated an open forum so law students could talk about what happened at Columbine.

“He came to school that day and all was amazing to me since he has two middle school daughters at home,” remarked Angus. “He just kept saying to us, ‘So what are you going to do? How are you going to respond to this?’”

The students rationalized, blamed and questioned over and over again how this could have happened. It was the parents’ negligence, they said; it was the school’s indifference. But Macintosh kept pushing. “I remember him saying, ‘Well, the medical professionals are out there providing their services; the clinical health professionals are out there giving their services,’ recalled Angus.

“You’ve all spent a lot of time in law school learning special skills, so now can you use them to do something to respond to this tragedy?’”

Students began meeting and brainstorming about ways in which they could respond to the situation. From those meetings emerged the student-run organization Helping Empower through Alternative Resolutions (HEAR).

HEAR is an initiative that coordinates volunteer mediation programs to help prevent violence in area schools. The program allows law students to use skills they’ve learned in law school to teach kids better conflict-resolution skills. Partnering with the Colorado School Mediation Project, HEAR enters the picture after the mediation project completes their training. “We assist in the training and become the facilitators from that point forward,” said Angus. “We provide the link so that putting in a peer mediation program doesn’t put any burden on the school.”

The volunteers go into area schools twice a week. One session is specifically geared toward teaching young people alternative resolution skills; the other is a chance for young people to bring their issues to a trained mediator who helps identify the core of the issue and facilitates resolution. “It’s really empowering to provide the tools, then sit back and watch these kids solve their own problems,” Angus said.

The response to the HEAR program has been overwhelmingly positive. “Even with the schools we’ve worked with for only a semester, already we’re hearing how students’ self-esteem has improved, how students are more focused,” said a smiling Angus. “It’s an amazing thing to see such transformation in such a short time.”

When asked how this experience has affected her personally, Angus said, “The one thing I consistently hear—and I keep feeling—about this is it’s really nice to have a way to respond. You don’t just look at the situation and think, ‘The world is going to hell in a handbasket’; instead you can look at it and say, ‘We’re doing something, and we’re doing something really important.’”

For more information on the HEAR program, contact Kristen Angus at 303-758-6755.

...with hope

Like Kristen Angus, DU Law student Melissa Helmbrechelt felt an intense need to respond to the...
Youth Violence...

Columbine tragedy. One of the things that frustrated her most in the aftermath of the killings was the way in which teenagers were portrayed in the media: out-of-control teens who fed on a world of violence and anger. "What was a shock to me...was the reaction," says Helmbrecht. "I was asked to come out and speak. But I didn't."

Dressed in a sweatshirt and jeans, her hair up in a ponytail, Helmbrecht didn't "look" like the person who had been asked to address this crowd of community members. "I saw the point person I was to meet there who would direct me to the podium, but she just looked at me and assumed that I couldn't be the person she called," says Helmbrecht. "So I just worked my way into the crowd to see what was going to happen. There were no young people there, so I think the audience automatically assumed I was a Columbine kid."

As Helmbrecht sat and listened to people speak, she became increasingly uncomfortable. "After nearly every comment they'd make, they'd stand up and point at me," she says. "They'd say things like—and this is a direct quote—'How are we going to contain them?' and 'Let's bring in the National Guard', and 'Why wasn't security better?'"

"I thought, 'This is not about security! This is about two young people (Harris and Klebold) who thought their lives didn't mean anything. They had no positive outlet for their anger. No power. Their act of violence was a huge act of trying to gain power.'"

This sobering experience and Helmbrecht's past as a child in crisis motivated her to organize the Call to Hope/Day of Hope. "I once had no hope," she says. "But I had a mentor that got me involved with community service, and it transformed my life. And at that point, I realized that other kids that are living in poverty and abuse just need a chance to mean something, to make a difference."

Two weeks after the Columbine tragedy, Helmbrecht wanted to organize an event, but she says, "The mayor, superintendents—nobody wanted to have anything to do with a rally that highlighted the good stuff that kids were doing."

Undaunted, Helmbrecht and the kids of the Youth Investment Project wrote letters to the mayor and other big organizations. "We got a lot of national and local organizations involved and held a rally downtown in Civic Park. We flew in young people from all around the country." Patrick Ireland, from Columbine High School, spoke for the first time since the shootings. The next day the Call to Hope became the Day of Hope and spread throughout the community and beyond.

"We awarded 75 young people for exemplary community service," Helmbrecht explains. The organization gave each recipient $100 and asked them to form a committee to decide what charity would receive the money. They were also asked to commit to a year of community service, about 40 hours.

The impact of the Day of Hope surpassed everyone's expectations. "We sent people to speak at 40 different sites: juvenile detention centers, homeless shelters, after-school programs...it was incredible," says Helmbrecht.

Before the event, Day of Hope organizers asked the schools and organizations to award a child who wouldn't normally get an award—not the best student or the student council president, but the kids that had overcome something. Reflecting on parents' reactions to their children receiving awards, Helmbrecht adds, "They were all dressed up, some with corsages. They'd say, 'Thank you, thank you. This is the first time my child has ever received an award.'"

Reverberations from the Day of Hope will no doubt continue for a long time to come. "We had some pretty intense things happen after the event," says Helmbrecht. "There was a young boy who was homeless..."
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for six months. He was given a hero award. One of our sponsors spent a
day with him, and now this home-
less boy has a benefactor who is pay-
ing for his college education and
putting him through private school.”
Helmbrecht has been asked to iden-
tify other kids in the community
that need that kind of support.

“We've had schools say, 'What do we do now?' They want to do service
work,” says Helmbrecht. “One
mother said that her son—who had
never done community service and
was a failing student—wrote letters
to the Broncos, the Rockies and the
Nuggets asking them to each donate
$10 to help a terminally ill child.
And the mother said, 'For my daugh-
ter and son who attended, the gray
cloud has been lifted.'”

Today the Youth Investment
Project seeks partners that can help
raise funds needed to award young
people who complete their year of
service. “For every hour of service
completed, we want a certain dollar
amount to be put into an investment
fund for that child that can then be
used for a college education.”

Helmbrecht has met countless
young people who think college is
not an option for them because they
can’t afford it, and they don’t expect
to receive scholarships. But it’s differ-
ent if these same young people
receive college funding through their
own community service work. “It’s a
scholarship based on the quality of
their heart,” says Helmbrecht.

For more information about the
Youth Investment Project, contact
Melissa Helmbrecht at 303-871-6794.

—Meghan Howes

...and with facts

On March 24 and 25, 2000, the
Denver Law Review hosted its 2000
Law and Policy Symposium,
Reactions to Youth Violence: The
Legacy of Columbine. Several panels
discussed issues of constitutional law
and public policy raised by the
killings that occurred at Columbine
High School last spring.

In his keynote address, Franklin
E. Zimring of the University of
California–Berkeley discussed the
nature of juvenile crime and violent
crime in the United States, showing
that while the United States has a
violent crime rate many times that
of other industrialized nations, its
patterns of youth homicide are quite
similar to those of other comparable
countries. Congresswoman Diana
DeGette spoke of her efforts to place
reasonable limits on the availability
of handguns in the United States
and of the difficulties she has
encountered. The symposium also
included public officials, community
activists and advocates, scholars
from the law school and other academ-
ics from DU and around the
country. It received coverage in the
Denver Post and on each local sta-
tion’s evening news program.

—Prof. Sam Kamin
DAVID W. BARNES  
**Presentations**  
- "The Expectation and Reliance Interests in Contract Damages," at the joint session of the Contracts and Remedies Section AALS annual meeting (January 2000).

**Appointments**  
- Elected a member of the executive committee of the Remedies Section at AALS meetings.

ARTHUR BEST  
**Publications**  

**Presentations**  
- "Obeying the Original Writing Rule with No Originals and No Writing" at the American Bar Association Section of Business Law spring meeting, Columbus, Ohio (March 2000).

**Etcetera**  
- Participated in American Bar Association training program for law school accreditation site inspectors, Indianapolis, Ind. (February 2000).

JERRY BORISON  
**Publications**  
- Currently completing a two-volume treatise tentatively titled *Effectively Representing Your Client Before the 'New' IRS*, which is partly funded with money from the ABA Section of Taxation.

**Presentations and Conferences**  
- Speaking two times this year to the ABA Section of Taxation-sponsored programs associated with Low Income Taxpayer Clinics.

**Etcetera**  
- Set up a listserv for tax clinic directors and other interested persons to communicate with each other on issues of importance to them.

- The University of Denver Low Income Taxpayer Representation Clinic received a grant from the IRS this year for $27,667 to defray operating costs. The clinic was one of only 34 organizations or schools to receive these first-time grants.

JAY BROWN  
**Publications**  
- "The Neutral Assignment of Judges at the Court of Appeals, Texas Law" (co-authored with Allison H. Lee).

**Presentations**  
- Spoke to the Corporate Secretaries on "Corporate Disclosure Over the Internet" and co-chaired a conference on Dealing with Analysts and the Financial Press.

PENELOPE BRYAN  
**Publications**  

**Presentations**  
- Book under contract with the American Psychological Association: *Reconstructing Justice in Divorce: Procedural and Substantive Reform.*

LISA CASEY  
- On Dec. 10, 1999, Prof. Lisa Casey became the proud mother of twins, Sean Patrick and Caitlin Mary.

FRED CHEEVER  
- All the way from Great Britain, Prof. Cheever writes: "Fred Cheever is alive and well and living in London on sabbatical and a fellowship at Queen Mary and Westfield College. He is studying protection for natural areas in Great Britain and management of national parks in England and Wales."
ALAN CHEN
Publications
• “Liability of Private Firms Performing Public Functions,” Trial Magazine (October 1999).

Appointments
• Appointed to serve as member of the Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Federal Courts.

CHRISTINE CIMINI
Presentations/Conferences
• “Application of Clinical Skills to a Clinical Individual Representation Model” in a panel presentation format at the Clinical Legal Education AALS annual meeting (Jan. 6, 2000).
• Small group facilitator at Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Albuquerque, N.M., (May 6-10, 2000).

Appointments
• Appointed as a member of the American Association of Law Schools Litigation Section.

Etcetera
• Co-directed a project on Welfare Reform and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA), in which students were taught how to formulate, design, create and implement larger class-action impact litigation. The students worked on the project under the direction of clinical faculty, as well as two private attorneys, Ed Kahn and Valissa Tsourcas of the firm Kelly, Haglund, Garmsey & Kahn LLC.

ROBERTO L. CORRADA
Publications

Presentations
• Speaker, “Employment Law Update: Recent and Imminent Developments,” Tenth Circuit Judicial Conference, with Prof. Erwin Chemerinsky, University of Southern California Law School (Oct. 21, 1999).

“Unionized” Classroom Wins Kudos from Carnegie Academy

Law professor Roberto Corrada is the third DU professor in as many years to be singled out by the Carnegie Academy for his scholarship. Each year, the Stanford-based academy honors faculty from different academic disciplines. Corrada, who was selected for his innovative use of simulation techniques to teach labor law, was among 40 outstanding professors from around the country to be chosen this year.

Many of Corrada’s students have no experience with unions, so he was faced with the challenge of “creating a situation that simulates a union.” Setting the groundwork for that experience, Corrada asks students to vote on whether to unionize the classroom. They then establish the terms and conditions of the class, “Usually the first thing I negotiate for is the no-strike rule,” Corrada says with a laugh.

Although professors at Indiana University at Bloomington and Columbia University already have adapted Corrada’s model for use in their classrooms, the approach has not yet been assessed for its utility as a teaching tool. During his year as a Carnegie Scholar, Corrada plans to refine the project and would like to develop a set of materials on the Internet for use by law professors around the world.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning was established in 1905 by Andrew Carnegie “to encourage, uphold and dignify the profession of teaching.” The third-oldest foundation in the nation, the organization is the only advanced study center for teachers in the world.

Business professor Cynthia Fukami and associate professor of psychology Janette Benson received Carnegie Scholarships in 1998–99 and 1999–00, respectively. DU’s Center for Teaching and Learning introduced Corrada to the Carnegie program.

“We have a long history of encouraging innovative classroom teaching at the College of Law,” says former Dean Nell Newton. “It’s exciting that Roberto’s engaging and unique teaching method is being recognized and emulated by law professors around the country.”

—Shan Selinas, reprinted from the DU Source
• Speaker, “Religion and the Private Workplace,” Association of American Law Schools Conference Panel on Religion in the Workplace hosted by AALS Section on Religion & the Law (Jan. 6, 2000).

**Appointments**

• Re-appointed by Mayor Wellington Webb, Stapleton Development Corporation Board for a three-year term.
• Appointed vice-chair, Hispanic National Bar Association Amicus Curiae Committee.
• Appointed secretary and member of the board of directors, Latina and Latino Critical Legal Theory Association.
• Selected Carnegie/Pew Charitable Trust Teaching Scholar—one of only six law professors nationally to be accorded the honor. (See story on p. 18.)
• Appointed secretary and member of the Executive Committee, Association of American Law Schools Section on Labor Relations Law.

**STEPHEN J. CRIBARI, ESQ.**

**Presentations**

• Addressed the National Defender Investigator Association in Baltimore, Md. Participated in the ABA Standing Committee on Substance Abuse spring meeting. Discussed privacy rights in therapy and drug courts, drug treatment and testing generally in the criminal justice system, and the development of a law school curriculum on substance abuse.
• Addressed the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in-service training program in Washington, D.C.

**Etcetera**

• Co-librettist for an oratorio titled *Kosovo*, which premiered May 19, 2000, in Heidelberg, Germany.

**NANCY EHRENREICH**

**Presentations**

• Attended the annual Law & Society Assn. conference in Miami this past spring, organized a panel for the conference and presented a paper: “The Price of Privilege: How Systems of Subordination Support Each Other Through the Interaction of Subordinated and Privileged Statuses.”
• Served on a panel at CU Denver titled “How Much Choice Can You Buy?”, which was part of a series of forums on “Critical Issues in Reproductive Health.”

**EDWARD DAUER**

**Appointments**

• Editor-at-large: *World Arbitration and Mediation Report*.
• Member of the advisory board, *Pepperdine Dispute Resolution Law Journal*.

**PAUL STEPHEN DEMPSEY**

**Presentations**

Professor Dempsey has delivered four papers since December 1999:
• “Comparative Lessons in Transportation Policy” at the Sino-American Conference on Intermodal Transportation in Beijing, China.
• “Metropolitan Transportation Planning: Success or Failure?” at the Transportation Research Board annual meeting in Washington, D.C.
• “Turbulence in the Air: Competition & Antitrust Law in Commercial Aviation” at the European Law Forum in Krumbach, Austria.

**Appointments**

• Appointed National Center for Intermodal Transportation director, a congressionally created research consortium of the Denver and Mississippi State universities.
• Elected to the board of directors of the Genesee Foundation Inc., a suburban homeowners association.

**MARTHA ERTMAN**

**Presentations**

• “Marriage as a Trade: Importing Business Models to Regulate Intimate Relationships,” Howard H. Rolapp Distinguished Visiting Scholar presentation, University of Utah College of Law, Salt Lake City, Utah (November 1999), and to the Faculty Legal Theory Workshop at Seton Hall Law School (February 2000).

**Conferences**

• Facilitated a small group discussion at the AALS Workshop for Women in Legal Education, Chicago, Ill. (October 1999).
Etcetera
- Currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School.

ROBERT HARDAWAY
Publications

JAN LAITOS
Publications

Presentations
- Speaker, The Inns of Court: “Local Television News and the Law.”

Media
- Legal consultant for 9News; continues to do the @ISSUE franchise for Channel 9 once a week (law-related stories airing during the 10 p.m. news).

Etcetera
- Holds the DU Law Carver Chair; through the Carver Chair, two notable speakers visited the law school: Bruce Babbitt, secretary of interior, and Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

VICE PROVOST VED NANDA
Awards
- Bankeikhand University (India) has created an award in honor of Ved Nanda for the best student in the faculty of law of the University.

Henceforth the award is named the Professor Ved P. Nanda Gold Medal.

Publications

Presentations
(Fall-Winter 1999)
- Chaired and addressed the panel on “Peace and Security,” Mountain/Southwest Regional Summit on Africa; Denver, Colo.

Media
- Chair the conference and addressed the plenary sessions on “International Law and Global Peace and International Legal Education in the New Millennium,” World Jurist Association’s Biennial World Conference, Budapest, Hungary; and Vienna, Austria.
- Marine Pollution and International Law, U.S.-China Conference on International Transportation in Beijing, China.
- “Self-Determination after East Timor and Kosovo” and “Genetically Modified Organisms and International Law,” International Law Association Annual International Law Weekend, New York City, N.Y.

Etcetera
- Currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School.

NELL JESSUP NEWTON
Presentations
- Chaired a panel at the ABA Midwinter Meeting, Deans’ Workshop, on “The Decline and Fall of the Monolithic Bar and What It Means for the Law Schools,” Dallas, Texas (February 2000).
- Speaker, “American Indian Law,” the Southeast Denver Law Club in Arapahoe County, Colo. (December 1999).
- Speaker, symposium panel “Historical Perspectives on Native American Sovereignty,” Yale University, New Haven, Conn. (April 2000).
- Served as a panelist on new developments in Indian Law at the Tenth Circuit Judicial Conference in Santa Fe, N.M. (June 29, 2000).

Appointments
- AALS Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers.
- AALS Taskforce on Diversity.
- LSAC Committee on Minority Affairs.

JULIE NICE
Presentations
- “Equal Protection’s Antinomies and the Promise of a Co-Constitutive Approach,” Cornell Law School (October 1999) and the University of Utah College of Law (February 2000).

Etcetera
- Currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School.
JAMES OTTO
Presentations
- Presented a talk and CLE course lecture summarizing the major global legal trends affecting natural resources development to the International Law Section of the Colorado Bar Association (January 2000).
- Delivered keynote address and led the country risk analysis workshop sections at the Prospectors and Developers Association/ Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Conference, Toronto, Ontario (March 2000). More than 15,000 people attended, making it the largest mining conference in history.
- Led the global mining investment session of a closed-door meeting of World Mine Ministers. Co-organized by the World Bank, this workshop-style meeting brought together ministers of mines from around the globe.

ROCK PRING
Presentations
- Presented two plenary papers at the Biennial Conference of the International Bar Association Section on Energy and Natural Resources Law in Hong Kong (April 2000).
- As a member of the International Bar Association Academic Advisory Group, presented “The Kyoto Climate Change Protocol—the United States Legal and Economic Perspective” and in the Mineral session, “Incentives and Disincentives to Mining in Southeast Asia—Environmental, Indigenous Peoples, and Worker Health-Safety Laws.”

JOHN REESE
Presentations
- One of 18 law professors invited nationwide to present a paper and participate in a conference on materials and methods for teaching administrative law. Brandeis School of Law, University of Louisville (November 1999).

PAULA RHODES
Appointments
- Re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Section on Graduate Programs for Foreign Lawyers at the AALS January meeting.

JOHN SOMA
Publications

JACKIE ST. JOAN
Publications

Conferences
- Participated in a panel on interdisciplinary clinical programs at the Midwest Clinical Conference in Madison, Wis., in October.
- Attended AALS annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

JIMMY WINOKUR
Presentations

Appointments
- Member, Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) editorial board.
- Member, CBA Real Estate Section of the Ad Hoc Committee on Legislation Expanding Power to Amend Common Interest Community Documents (CCIOA), a comprehensive community association’s legislation created to correct problems in S.B. 221, 1998, amending CCIOA.

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FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS RETRACTION
The Law Alumni Magazine would like to extend its apologies to Prof. Ed Roche for a misprint in our last publication. Due to a misunderstanding, Roche's highlights were listed under Prof. Mark Vogel's name. Roche was, indeed, the faculty member who submitted the highlights. We regret this error.
1948

The Honorable Paul Buchanan Jr., was featured recently in the December 1999 issue of the Bar Leader, published by the ABA.

1952

Robert S. Appel has relocated his law office. 4949 S. Syracuse St., Ste. 300 Denver, CO 80237 Phone: 303-782-0750 Fax: 303-692-1900

Bernard Berardini sent an e-mail from Sun City, Ariz., his winter home since 1992. He is actively involved with his condominium association, doing federal and state income tax filing for AARP—called Tax Counseling for the Elderly—playing golf and writing e-mails. He looks forward to returning to his home in Grand Junction this spring.

Wayne Blair of Klamath Falls, Ore., reports that he retired as a state court judge in 1992, after 25 years. Wayne kindly invites any DU bird watchers "or birders as the more sophisticated prefer, or twitchers as they say in England" who are in the area, to give him a call. He adds, "We do have a lot of birds in the Klamath Basin."

John Doyle reports that he is still active in his practice in Lincoln, Neb., and is still enjoying excellent health. He is a member of the Nebraska Bar Association Centennial Celebration Committee, which is currently celebrating its 100th year. This July, there will be a celebration of the first 100 women lawyers—"pioneers in law"—in Nebraska. Throughout the year, there will be traveling seminars on famous cases involving criminal law, foreclosure cases, water law cases, railroad cases and probate cases.

George J. Duckworth has moved, 7877 E. Mississippi Ave., Apt. 665 Denver, CO 80231

Ed Greenberg extends best wishes to his fellow classmates. Due to physical disability, Ed retired from the practice of law 12 years ago.

Jack Greenwald mentioned that he wrote the chapter on mechanic's liens in the two-volume set of Colorado Construction Law, recently published by Continuing Legal Education of Colorado Inc. He will attend the 50th Reunion of his undergraduate class at the University of Denver since he did not attend his high school or two University graduations.

Niles Hanson of Mesa, Ariz., has been retired for 20 years and still lives in Mesa, but spends a lot of time in Denmark.

George Holley says, "When I reflect on my career in the practice of law, I have never regretted choosing the law as my profession. I am very appreciative for the education I have obtained at DU." George says that he now puts in fewer hours and is taking more time off to travel and see the world with his wife. For relaxation, he plays bridge over the Internet, and as a result, is learning how to use the computer.

Jack Hull is retired, but is enjoying catching up on things he didn't have time to do during his active practice. He is on the advisory counsel of the Western Folk Life Center (Cowboy Poetry, a very large event held in January, in Elko, Nev., is attended by about 9,000 people) and is on the board of directors of the Elko Community Concert Association, which brings touring talent to Elko for shows at their Convention Center Auditorium.

Harry Kahler reported from Fort Collins that after 27 years as staff attorney and senior VP, he retired from Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1993. Harry worked 41 years in the law and banking fields. He now spend time bowling, golfing, fishing, traveling and working on the computer. Harry and Clara are celebrating their 53rd anniversary Aug. 1, an anniversary they share with Colorado Day.

Larry Litvak sent an e-mail stating, "Retirement? Not me. The practice has never been more pleasant and enjoyable." Larry reports that his son, Ron Litvak, also a DU graduate, has taken over the office in hardware. Larry advised that he has been accorded the luxury of not going to court any longer, but does all of the practice, including mediation and arbitration in the family law field. Larry suggests that some proposals, such as unbundling the practice, are alarming—he feels that the traditional nature of our profession being "a calling" would be eroded in this process.

George Manerbin served as a Denver County judge from November 1961 until he retired in August 1985. Thereafter, until September 1997, he served as a Colorado senior judge, sitting in various judicial districts by appointment. Presently he is a senior county judge in the Denver County Court, sitting for only a few days a month, as needed. George's activities included water skiing until age caught up with him. He is now traveling and playing a lot of golf. George and Victoria have been married for 54 years.

James M. Nelsen has a new address: 111 Emerson, Ste. 1244 Denver, CO 80218

Walter Phillips of Grand Junction reports that last summer, he and Grace flew their families to Destin, Fla., for their 40th wedding anniversary. With children, grandchildren and other relatives, they needed six condos to accommodate the group for a week! Walt says that he often sees Dick Bottiniell; Dick and Marion are doing well.

Dr. Gayle Smith moved to Monument, Colo. She continues her activities as recently reported in the Law Magazine, including her involvement in pro bono work.

Robert Vaughn recalled the decision made by Bob and Jack Hull, while still in law school, to form a partnership and to practice law in Elko, Nev. Bob fondly described an association of 46 years—until Jack's retirement last year—apparently the longest association between any two attorneys in the state of Nevada. Bob is still practicing full time and in response to people who ask him how long he plans to continue, he answers, "Until I either retire or die, and I don't plan to do either voluntarily."

Several of the letters sent to class members have been returned, including: Paul Barber, Springfield, Mo.; Elias Canfield, Lakewood, Colo.; Marjorie McLean, Denver, Colo.; Richard Troost, San Antonio, Texas; and Clifford Jordan, Santa Barbara, Calif. If you know of the whereabouts or circumstances of these persons, please advise.

—Bob Bottiniell, Class Scribe
1954
Myron M. “Micky” Miller, JD ’54, BSL ’53, received top honors in February from the Denver chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. Miller, who helped create Montbello and erected prominent buildings such as the downtown Denver US West (now Quest) and Manville towers, was honored for his contributions to the real estate industry over the past 30 years.

1958
John B. Carracher of Bryant & Van Nest LLC was named to Who’s Who in American Law and Who’s Who in America Millennium Edition.

1959
William Lamm would love to catch up with classmates that couldn’t make the March ’59 reunion. Call him! 3366 S. Newport St. Denver, CO 80224 Office: 303-758-2993 wolamm@ori.com

According to a Sept. 27, 1999, article in the Denver Post, John Porfilio is taking senior status on the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. Although his caseload will be reduced, his daily workload won’t. One of the first things he plans to do in his semi-retirement is to spend one day each week at the Catholic Soup Kitchen in the old Cathedral High School, serving meals he’s cooked to the area’s homeless population.

1963
Gwendolyn Gregory, who works for the National School Boards Association, has changed her business address: P.O. Box 2298 Middleburg, VA 20118

1968
John S. Holt has joined the practice of Steenrod & Darling PC as counsel. His practice will focus on estate planning, trust and estate administration, guardianships and conservatorships, and mediation in these areas. Holt also serves as treasurer for the Colorado Bar Association.

1969
Gerald McDermott, father of Sean McDermott, JD ’98, emphasized the need for civility among lawyers when he spoke to a large group of first-year students visiting the Colorado Supreme Court. The students were enrolled in Prof. Lucy Marsh’s class—Marsh took two busloads of students to hear oral arguments at the Colorado Supreme Court this past semester.

1970
Louis “Lew” Gaiter Jr. is trying to add speaking engagements to his mixed base of income. He is becoming a member of the National Speakers Association / Colorado Speakers Association. He has written The Entrepreneur’s Guide on how to start, own and operate your own business.

John S. Lutz is a partner with LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae LLP. His daughter, Victoria, is in the Class of 2001 at DU College of Law. Ralph G. Torres was honored by his undergraduate alma mater on April 14. New Mexico State University inducted him into the Hall of Fame for the College of Business and Economics. This award honors outstanding alumni who have excelled in their profession.

1971
Gerald A. Okerman has been appointed to the board of managers of J.P. Morgan Investment Management LLC and continues to manage 3M’s venture capital portfolio.

1972
William W. Carpenter, MSJA ’72, reports that after 27 years with the Colorado judiciary, he has retired to pursue opportunities in the culinary/food service industry. Since he retired in March 1999, he has been involved with his avocation of amateur archaeology of the American Southwest.

Dennis W. Hartley has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Created in 1950 to recognize excellence in trial lawyers, the college includes members from every segment of the civil and criminal trial bar of the United States and Canada.

Jim Nicholson, chair of the Republican National Committee, was chosen for the 2000 Horatio Alger Award. The award is given to individuals who overcome humble or adverse circumstances to achieve success and then dedicate themselves to helping others. Nicholson has served as an avid community volunteer throughout his career, taking the lead in organizations such as the Colorado Air Quality Control Commission and the Colorado Chapter of the Volunteers of America.

1974
Gay Guthrie, an assistant U.S. attorney in Denver since 1980, has returned to western Pennsylvania, where he was born and raised. Guthrie, joining an old friend in the practice of law, will be a partner in Tinko & Guthrie LLP. 899 Grove St. Meadville, PA 16335 Phone: 814-724-7000

Two busloads of first-year law students had the opportunity to hear oral arguments made by Alan Richman before the Colorado Supreme Court. Prof. Lucy Marsh took her students to hear the arguments.

Thomas L. Roberts announces the formation of Roberts Levin Zboyan & Patterson PC. The firm specializes in trials and appeals, insurance bad faith, insurance coverage, complex personal injury and commercial litigation.

1975
Mary T. Hoagland, MSJA ’74, JD ’75, continues work on women’s issues and women’s political campaigns. She is happily retired and enjoys her family, including Don, her husband of 50 years; her four married kids with mortgages who live in other time zones; her eight grandchildren; and twins due at any time. She says hello to all. 355 Garfield St. Denver, CO 80206
1976

Nora E. Milner Esq. is a certified specialist on immigration and nationality law. She is on the State Bar of California and the State Board of Legal Specialization. She is currently working on her LLM in space law at Northwestern University School of Law in the Independent Study Program. She is also forming a nonprofit foundation to promote U.S. immigrants' positive contributions.

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1978

Marian Davenport was named vice president of human resources at Dynegy Inc., one of the country's leading marketers of energy products and services.

1979

From Class of 1979 Scribe
Mary Jo Gross: It was wonderful to see so many of you at our 20th Reunion. Former classmates and current colleagues came from near and far. It was also a pleasure to visit with former professors and with our other friends who were also having class reunions. Many thanks to the committee members who helped achieve such a good turnout. Please keep the info flowing so that we all keep in touch—even if we can't see each other as often as we would like.

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Amy L. Durfee was at the reunion and announced that she is moving her office. Amy will be special counsel at Mulligan, Kenison & Appel PC. She will continue to do mostly commercial real estate transactions and development work.

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Teresa N. England has joined Kaufman & Brod as regional counsel.

As always, news from Baine Kerr is interesting. Baine is still at Hutchinson Black and Cook LLC in Boulder and is doing plaintiff's personal injury and medical malpractice work. Baine also has a new vocation as a novelist. His medical thriller Harmful Intent was published last April. The Japanese edition is out this spring, and the paperback is due this coming October. Baine has offered to autograph original first-edition hardbacks.

Pat McCune has been the president of Community Bank in Washington, Penn., since April 1999. Previously he practiced law at Hughes and Dorsey and Kutak Rock & Campbell in Denver, then practiced in Washington. Pat and his wife, Ann, a dermatologist, have two boys.

Richard Lane was promoted to senior partner at造型
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Mark (Mac) Myers is the elected district attorney for the Ninth Judicial District, which is composed of Garfield, Pitkin and Rio Blanco counties. In addition to performing administrative responsibilities, Mac also does some trial work. Previously Mac was in private practice in Aspen and served part-time as the municipal judge for the town of Basalt. Mac is the chair of the governing board for the Two Rivers Drug Enforcement Task Force in Garfield and Rio Blanco counties.

Gregg Neuhaus wrote to let us know that he is a partner in Milner Neuhaus in Grand Island, Neb. Gregg does primarily litigation, real estate and estate planning. He also teaches a litigation class (he thinks Prof. Pepper would be surprised). Leslie, Gregg's wife, returned to law school after raising their two boys to school age. Leslie is the executive director of the Grand Island Community Foundation.

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Greg Smith has been a sole practitioner since 1989 and practices in downtown Denver, emphasizing corporate and commercial transactions. Greg and his wife, Ann Roberts, have three daughters. After practicing corporate finance law, Ann launched a business, designing, manufacturing and selling a line of children's clothing. Currently Ann is a substitute schoolteacher in Parker, Colo.

Scott Stauff was unable to attend the reunion because he was singing in a Russian music concert with the Colorado Chorale that weekend. He is now in his 15th year of solo practice as both an attorney and CPA. His practice is located in Aurora. Scott is active in DBA and CBA activities; he is also active in the CBA Multidisciplinary Practice Taskforce and the Colorado Society of CPAs. Scott participates in TaxLine 9 at Channel 9 in Denver and teaches occasionally.

Jack Finlaw will chair the Class of 1981's Reunion Committee. The reunion will be held next spring during the College of Law's 2001 reunion weekend. Classmates interested in participating on the planning committee or finding out more about the Class of 1981's reunion weekend activities are encouraged to send e-mails to jackfinlaw@comcast.net.

Since April 1999, Jack has been a vice president and deputy general counsel of Comcast Corporation, one of the nation's largest cable communications companies. During the preceding 15 years, Jack has served as corporate and securities counsel for Jones Intercable Inc., a Colorado-based cable company that was acquired by Comcast last year. Jack is a member of the College of Law's Alumni Council and past chair of the DU Law Stars dinner. In addition to his volunteer activities on behalf of the law school, Jack serves on the board of Opera Colorado and is engaged in various ministries at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

Kurt Lewis announces his new law firm, Webb & Lewis LLC, practicing in intellectual property and commercial law, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, licensing, Internet startups, computer law, commercial transactions and trade secrets.

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According to a Nov. 10 article in the Denver Post, Frank E. Moya is a local hero. Moya saved the life of a woman who was being attacked by her estranged husband. "I am glad I was there," said Moya, "I hope my kids will be proud of me."
1982

Colin C. Campbell has had a change in address for his firm.
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Keith Frankl has relocated his offices.
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Scott L. Levin joined Fisher & Sweetbaum PC as a shareholder. The firm changed its name to Fisher, Sweetbaum & Levin PC.

Daniel W. Patterson announces the formation of a new firm specializing in trials and appeals, insurance bad faith, insurance coverage, complex personal injury and commercial litigation.
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Tami Tanoue of the Denver firm Griffiths, Tanoue & Light has been hired as the new Glendale city attorney. The firm is the general counsel for the Colorado Intergovernmental Risk Sharing Agency, which already has helped Glendale defend lawsuits brought by the Tea Party Coalition.

John H. Works Jr. is president and CEO of The Rompetrol Group. He has many years of experience in the oil and gas industry, both as an oil company executive and investment banker and as a lawyer. His work has focused on oil gas projects in the former Soviet Union, Central Asia and the Middle East, with particular emphasis in oil field exploration, development, production, transportation and refinery projects. Before joining Rompetrol, from 1997 to 1999, Works was senior VP and deputy head of ABN Amro Bank Project Finance Advisory Group in Amsterdam. From 1990 to 1997, he worked for the J.P. Morgan Bank in London and New York, where he was responsible for client relationships and transaction execution for oil and gas projects in Russia and Central Asia. From 1983 to 1990, Works was a corporate finance attorney at New York City law firms Shearman & Sterling and Cahill Gordon & Reindel. Rompetrol 222 Calea Victoriei 71104 Bucharest 4094-3-777-22 johnworks@hotmail.com

Paul R. Wood has become a member of Miller & Welch LLC. Their new name is Miller + Wood Welch LLC. 730 17th St., Ste. 925 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-623-6005 Fax: 303-623-0311 mwlc@millerswelch.com

1983

Kevin F. Amatuzio is officer-elect of the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association. He was treasurer in 1999. He will rotate through the offices of VP and president elect to become president in 2002. His firm, Montgomery, Kolodny, Amatuzio, Dusbek & Parker LLP has moved. 1477 17th St., 16th floor Denver CO 80202

John R. Garland has become a shareholder of Engel, Reiman & Lockwood PC. The firm emphasizes integrated estate planning: offshore planning; conventional, domestic and international estate planning; transactional matters; and business and tax planning.

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Ronald Raymond Neef is one of two partners in WCB Advocates Inc., representing injured and disabled workers in all matters relating to claims for Workers Compensation Benefits and Canada Pension Plan disability benefits (equivalent to Social Security Disability) since July 1, 1997. Before that date, Neef was a partner in the downtown Calgary law firm of Ranson, Smith, Neef and Barnes, a firm engaged in the general practice of law. Neef was a managing partner and focused his practice in the areas of labor law, workers compensation, and commercial and civil litigation.
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Among all of the other organizations to which Caroline Turner devotes time, she currently serves on the following three boards: American Arbitration Association, Warren Village and Women’s Vision Foundation. She also serves on three advisory boards: the National Hispanic Leadership Institute, National Council of La Raza and Denver regional advisory board of Enterprise Foundation.

1984

Charles W. Bess has joined and become a shareholder and director of Ducker, Montgomery & Lewis PC. He specializes in real estate, real estate litigation and general business matters. Formerly, Bess was a partner at Davis & Ceriani PC. 1560 Broadway, Ste. 1500 Denver, CO 80202 303-861-2828 Fax: 303-861-4017 cbess@denverlaw.com

Frederic H. Poor III has relocated his offices. 6426 S. Quebec St. Englewood, CO 80111 Phone: 303-721-1814 Fax: 303-741-5619

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Brasly J. Holmes has a new office address: McAllister & Murphy PC 2150 W. 29th Ave., Ste. 500 Denver, CO 80211 Phone: 303-458-6337 Fax: 303-458-6338

David N. Simmons is in private practice in Englewood, Colo., where he has a nationwide immigration law practice. He was named the national legal officer for the Civil Air Patrol in 1998 and is serving on the National Executive Committee for the 60,000-member organization.

1986

Kathie Troudt Riley PC is pleased to announce the opening of her own practice, which includes litigation, agriculture, livestock, government, administrative, military wills and child advocacy.
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1987

Kathryn Haight has a new office address: McAllister & Murphy PC 2150 W. 29th Ave., Ste. 500 Denver, CO 80211 Phone: 303-458-6337 Fax: 303-458-6338

Jacquelyn Kilmer has become a shareholder of Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC.

1988

Jude Biggs was appointed to Holland & Hart to lead the firm’s labor and employment practice group.

Layne G. Brown Jr. PC continues his solo practice in Palisade, Colo. He emphasizes estate planning, real estate and business law. His wife, Betty, has worked with him for the past eight years. He thoroughly enjoys the small-town practice of law. It permits him to emphasize the “Counselor at Law” aspect that appears on his bar admission certificate.
Jonathan W. Cross was promoted to senior managing attorney for Airport Access (GM-15) at the Office of the Chief Counsel, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C. Highlights include working directly with senior agency and congressional staff on challenging issues involving airport access, federal preemption, airport grant enforcement and airport privatization. He is also pursuing a master’s degree in English literature at Georgetown University on a part-time basis and continues to administer a successful book club.

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Joel M. Funk is a shareholder of Dwyer, Huddleston & Ray PC in Fort Collins, Colo. He joined DHR—formerly Fischer, Brown, Huddleston & Gunn PC—in 1994, after five years with a smaller firm in the Denver Tech Center, and became a shareholder in 1998. He practices in the areas of business organizations, commercial transactions and corporate finance. He is a member of the board and the 2000 board president for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Northern Colorado and Southeast Wyoming Inc. He has been married to Heidi since 1988, and they have four dogs that they train for conformation, obedience and agility competition.

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Angela M. Hutton-Howard is the new executive director of the Foundation for Educational Excellence. She is formerly employed at the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment as the clean-up project analyst for the Rocky Flats Environmental Technology site.

Kathleen Koch is in sole practice in Denver, Colo., in the area of criminal law. She previously was deputy district attorney, 13th Judicial District, for two years and then Mesa County assistant attorney for two years. She is currently gathering case studies and information for a book she is writing about what effect domestic violence in the childhood home has upon the child when that child is later engaged in adult decision making and adult relationships. If you know of anyone who grew up in a domestically violent home and would like to be interviewed about that experience for possible inclusion in the book, please phone her. Of course, she will keep all names and identifying data strictly confidential.

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After taking a year to travel around the world and enjoy the deserts of southern Arizona, David Kolko has reopened his law practice in Denver. His practice will continue to focus on personal and commercial litigation matters and to emphasize immigration and naturalization issues.

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After graduating from DU in 1988, Robert W. Roche moved to Japan and started a series of companies, as well as a business organization based in his current hometown of Nagoya. These companies have been consolidated into one organization called Oak Lawn Marketing, of which he is president. Its current lines of business include direct marketing focusing on TV and Internet, telemarketing and fulfillment services for e-commerce. Robert is also the president and one of the founding members of the American Business Community of Nagoya. He has been married since 1990 and has three children.

Margie Tenk Schaff
has a practice specializing in natural resources and electrical utility work for North American tribes.

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Susie Velasquez was recently named assistant attorney general in the state services section. She previously served as law intern in the business lending section.

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Billie Munro-Audia is senior legal counsel of Europe and the Middle East for 3Com Corporation. Fluent in Italian language, she lived in Milan with her Italian husband and was married in a 12th Century church on Lake Como (Italy) in June 1997. She travels for business in Sweden, Israel, France, Ireland and Greece. She enjoys skiing in Verbier, Switzerland, and in Cervinia, Italy.

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Eugenia Joanna Morezzi is no longer practicing law. She was recently promoted to regional vice president with Citigroup member Primerica Financial Services. They do all phases of financial planning.

Stephanie Y. O’Malley
has become an associate with Patton Boggs LLP.

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Linda K. Wackwitz was recently elected partner of Holmes, Roberts & Owen LLP.

Elizabeth Weishaupl took time off from the attorney general’s office to join

Prof. Lucy Marsh and two busloads of first-year students in hearing oral arguments at the Colorado Supreme Court. Weishaupl, who had handled one of the cases at the trial level, talked with the students before the oral arguments, giving them pointers on the issues involved and things to watch for during oral arguments.

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Rita L. Booker Esq., JD ’90, is a member of the Sam Cary Bar Association. Harris, Karstadt, Jamison & Powers PC
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Andrew Omnisky Esq., of Omnisky & Messa PC in Philadelphia, has been named to the Appellate Courts Procedural Rules Committee of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court (1999–2002). The Rules Committee makes recommendations to the Supreme Court for updating the Rules of Appellate Procedure in light of experience, developing case law and new legislation. He is
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a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Philadelphia Bar Association, Colorado Bar Association, Denver Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Before joining Ominsny & Metsa, he was a member of Burg & Eldredge in Denver, Colo.

Glenn Webb announces his new law firm, practicing in intellectual property and commercial law, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, licensing, Internet startups, computer law, trade secrets and commercial transactions. Webb & Lewis LLC. Phone: 303-534-5040 Fax: 303-534-5039 glwebb@usa.net

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LeaAnn T. Groesser has become a shareholder of Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC.

Ellen O. Kauffmann also has become a shareholder of Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC.

James N. Sigman was one of the first employees of eCollege.com and serves as vice president of professional services. Sigman oversees all of the consulting activities, including instructional design, course development and campus development for Educational Partners. jimsig@ecollege.com

Kent C. Veio joins classmates Lea Ann Groesser and Ellen Kauffmann as a shareholder of Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC.

Patricia J. Wheeler has been promoted to vice president in the Legal Affairs Department at People's Heritage Financial Group. Wheeler joined People's Heritage as a senior attorney in 1998. A member of the American Bar Association, she has eight years in banking.

1992

Darlene H. Barney, R.N., JD '92, has joined Miles, McLaren & Peters PC as an associate. Her practice emphasizes health care law, professional liability defense and professional licensure defense.

Bruce Kugler was recently made a shareholder for the intellectual property law firm of Sheridan Ross PC in Denver. He predominately practices in the area of mechanical, chemical and software patent prosecution, licensing and trademark matters.

The Women's Vision Foundation honored Le Gourmet Gift Baskets owner Cynthia McKay as Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year. She was recognized for her efforts to help advance women in the workplace.

David L. Smith has become a member of Ruegsegger Thomas LLC. 600 17th St., Ste. 1600 N Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-623-1131

Elissa Sterling recently moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Austin, Texas, where she's doing some contract work while taking care of her four-year-old daughter Maddie and the new addition to their family—daughter Zoe, born on New Year's Eve, 1999! 3606 Crowncrest Dr. Austin, TX 78759

Debbie Zalesne is teaching contracts and commercial law at the City of New York School of Law and was promoted to associate professor last fall. She also traveled recently to Australia and South Africa, lecturing on sexual harassment.

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Brent P. Karasink has been selected to serve as executive vice president and general counsel for Paige Sports Entertainment. Brent was a partner in the Colorado Springs office of the Colorado law firm Holme Roberts & Owen LLP, where he specialized in sports law, mergers and acquisitions, and general corporate law. Paige Sports Entertainment is the owner of the St. Louis Blues National Hockey League franchise and the Kiel Center arena. 7700 Bonhomme Ave. Ste. 610 St. Louis, MO 63105 Fax: 314-863-6160 brent@paigesports.com Home address: 1000 Wellington Terrace Town & Country, MO 63017

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Frieda Harris is moving to Little Rock, Ark., to complete her master's degree in vocational rehabilitation for the deaf and the hard of hearing at the University of Arkansas. She became deaf three weeks before graduation from DU Law and nearly lost her life. She has been inspired by her own experiences to help others.

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Paul A. Faraci has become a shareholder of Cooper & Clough PC. 1512 Larimer St., Ste. 600 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-607-0077 Fax: 303-607-0472

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Kristin M. Berdan has joined Chrisman Bynum & Johnson. She formerly practiced with LeBouef, Lamb, Greene & MacRae. Her practice remains focused on commercial civil litigation and complex corporate reorganizations—Chapter 11 bankruptcies.

Michelle Hargis Dillard works as an associate with Haligan Lottner Rubin & Fishman PC in the area of labor and employment defense, commercial and civil litigation and civil appeals. Previously she was admitted to practice in Arizona and Arkansas and was an associate with Bryan Cave LLP. 633 17th St., Ste. 2700 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-292-1200 Fax: 303-292-1300

Bryan Garrett is working as a prosecutor in the district attorney's office in Steamboat Springs. He also teaches criminal justice classes at Colorado Mountain College.
Lisa Joiner has joined Fulbright & Jaworski LLP, 801 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Phone: 202-662-4501 Fax: 202-662-4643 ljoiner@fulbright.com

George Jones is working in-house for UBS Warburg, an investment bank based in London, England. He is concentrating primarily on the bank’s e-commerce initiatives. Previously he was a legal associate at Brunswick Warburg, an investment bank in Moscow, Russia. george.jones@ubs.com

David Treadwell has been hired as the lead sports-caster for Fox, KDVR-Channel 31. He currently practices with Montgomery Little & McGrew. Previously Treadwell played football for the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos.

Carolyne C. White is now working as a staff attorney for the Colorado Municipal League, 1144 Sherman St., Denver, CO 80203-2207 Phone: 303-831-6411 Fax: 303-860-8175 cwhite@cmil.org Web site: www.cmil.org

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B. Ben Dachepalli left Long & Jaudon’s litigation department to pursue a career in e-commerce as director of business development with PlasticSmart.com—an infrastructure and integrator company, 467 Columbine St., Denver, CO 80206 Home: 303-725-7699 Work: 303-744-3900 bend@plasticsmart.com Web site: www.plasticsmart.com

David Ayraud reports that in May his daughter Madison was born (grand total of two now). In September he left the CFP Board and started at Harden, Hass, Haag & Halberg in Fort Collins. Most of his work is as an assistant county attorney doing child welfare work. The rest of the time he’s still doing copyright/trademark stuff, Internet law and financial planning regulation. He even designed and programmed the firm’s new Web site—www.hardenhass.com. david@hshh.com

Wendy Band is the executive director of the Arapahoe Early Childhood Connections—an organization connecting children and families with community resources.

Hayley Belt reports that things have been pretty exciting lately. She recently accepted a position with a natural gas company and is looking forward to experiencing the transactional side of law, while also managing litigation. She and Brian bought a home in September and will attempt to landscape this spring. P.S.: Congratulations to Lita Punukolu on her April wedding!

Scott Berdan reports that he left Dorsey & Whitney in September 1999 to join Hogan & Hartson; however, his mergers and acquisitions, securities and corporate practice remain in Denver. On a more exciting note, Scott and wife Kristin added a new member to the Berdan clan in 1999. Sampson was born May 2 and weighed about nine pounds when he was adopted by them seven weeks later. Today he’s a beautiful 75-pound yellow lab. Sam’s addition brings the local family member count to four, including their cat Bruin—at least for now.

Preston Branaugh is practicing at Thomas Scheffel & Associates. He specializes in estate planning and nonprofit organizations. pbranaugh@tmlaw.com

Jacqueline Cicco joined McGeary Siners PC in November 1999 and is still practicing land use law. The firm emphasizes special districts, municipal law, real estate and land use. She enjoys being a part of this exciting practice area.

Kimberly Dasse is at the attorney general’s office for the state of New York, working in the Litigation Department—Education Section. It is a tough, demanding job (aren’t they all?), but she is enjoying herself and learning a lot.

Initially after graduation Cindy Ferrier was hired to clerk with the Los Angeles Immigration Court. After clerking in Los Angeles for six months, she went to Washington, D.C., to clerk for an additional year and a half for the chief immigration judge. She finished her clerkship last August and began working as a trial attorney with the Department of Justice, Civil Division. She currently lives in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. cindy.ferrier@usdoj.gov

Michele R. Freemyers has become associated with Hull & Zimmerman PC. Her practice will continue to emphasize domestic relations. She also gave birth to a baby girl, Marie Louise Freemyers, born Oct. 10, 1999, 6950 W. 52nd Ave., Ste. 100, Arvada, CO 80002 Phone: 303-423-1770 Fax: 303-423-2102

Roger A. Jackson reports that he started his own law firm in August 1999, specializing in intellectual property. “I primarily work in patents, copyrights, trademarks, trade secrets, and intellectual property portfolio management for small- to medium-size companies and individual inventors who are in electrical and mechanical technologies. My time is pretty well consumed by growing my client base and expanding to service European clients; however, there is always a little time to squeeze in some snowboarding now and then.” rogerajackson@home.com

Dan Kopper is employed as a senior deputy district attorney for Denver County, assigned to the Drug Unit.

Ed Sealey has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army JAG Corps. “I graduated from the Judge Advocate General’s School at UVA, Charlottesville in December 1999. Since then I have been adjusting to life on the East Coast, practicing in the areas of federal labor and military criminal law at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.” sealeyed04@yahoo.com

Lorni Fenton Sharrow just left the Legal Administration Program after 4½ years and is now assistant dean of the Women’s College.

Shannon L. Sherwin had a son on Nov. 17, 1999: Brenden Joseph Sherwin.

Doug Stratton writes, “In October 1999 I began work at Ritsema & Lyon PC in Denver, where I practice insurance defense in workers’ compensation matters. In August 1999 my fourth child (and fourth daughter), Heather Joy, was born. My family and I moved to Loveland, Colo., last summer, and I’m hoping to be transferred to the firm’s Ft. Collins branch office soon.” stratto@ritsema-lyon.com

On April 27, 1999, Nicole Thomas and Jason Grosheart exchanged wedding vows. Jason is a software engineer team manager in Boulder. Nicole has moved on from her clerking position with Denver District Court Judge Larry Naves and is an assistant city attorney for the city of Aurora.

Zachary Ryan writes that he graduated with a doctor of law degree, a master of international management and a master of business administration/finances degree. He works as the CFO for the Outdoor Recreation Trade Association. He lives with his fox terrier in Boulder and should have his black belt in Kung Fu this summer.

E. James Wilder IV joined Fisher, Sweetbaum & Levin PC as an associate.
1998

Jason W. Bruce has joined Victor F. Boog & Associates PC. His practice will encompass business and technology law, as well as construction litigation natural resources.
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Jennifer A. Hall has joined McKenna & Cuneo as an associate. She will focus on environmental counseling and litigation, with an emphasis on water quality issues.

Elizabeth R. Imhoff has become associated with Brownstein Hyatt & Farber PC. Her practice will emphasize commercial litigation.
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Timothy R. Pitner has become an associate with McGlinn, Davenport, Severson and Snow PC.
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Burkeley N. Riggs has joined Fisher, Sweetbaum & Levin PC as an associate. The firm provides legal services in the areas of general civil practice, real estate, home owner’s associations, corporate law, commercial litigation, construction defects and commercial transactions.
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Rebecca N. Welborn has become an associate for Welborn Sullivan Meck & Tooley PC. Her practice will emphasize civil litigation, water law, and oil and gas law.
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Donna J. Bloomer has become an associate with Smith McCullough PC. They emphasize corporate, partnership, franchise, securities, real estate, estate planning, trademark and tax law, business litigation, insurance defense, class actions, securities litigation, and trial and appellate practice in all courts.
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In Memoriam

Leo M. Clark, JD ’49, April 8, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Elizabeth A. Conour, LLB ’36, March 4, 1999, in Del Norte, Colo.
Richard A. Heyer, LLB ’61, Jan. 9, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Bruce Johnson, JD ’70, March 8, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Martin C. Kelly, LLB ’57, April 2, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Dr. Jerome Kesselman, JD ’52, Jan. 15, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Robert L. Knous Sr., LLB ’48, May 15, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
John P. Kreisheimer, JD ’60, BSL ’59, April 6, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Valentino D. B. Mazzia, MD, JD ’78, March 10, 1999, in New York, N.Y.
Elizabeth McCallister, JD ’79, Dec. 12, 1999, in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.
The Hon. Harold D. Reed, JD ’49, LLB ’48, BSL ’49, MSGM ’50, May 3, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
James E. Renner, LLB ’53, April 11, 2000, in Lakewood, Colo.
Stuart Robert Seligson, MSLA ’90, fall 1999, in Encino, Calif.
Milnor Hunter Senior, LLB ’59, Nov. 4, 1999, in Morrison, Colo.
Devon Steve Shaffer, JD ’97, June 19, 1999, in Denver, Colo.
Arthur Winston Swarner, JD ’36, July 26, 1999, in Riverside, Calif.
Robert C. Tallmadge, LLB ’48, BSL ’48, April 10, 2000, in Mesa, Ariz.
Col. Frank H. Wilcox Jr., JD ’50, April 26, 1999, in Cadiz, Ky.
Ray O. Womack Jr., LLB ’60, Feb. 28, 2000, in Riverside, Calif.
Happenings

Sutton Colloquium

Law Stars Raise $100,000

At the January meeting of the DU Law Alumni Council, council chair Christine Truitt and former Dean Nell Newton presented the Law Stars check to Ann Polumbus, former alumni director, and Alan Karsh, Law Stars chair. The 1999 Law Stars dinner raised more than $100,000 for the Student Law Office and Law Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund. For more details regarding the 2000 Law Stars event, visit our Web site at www.law.du.edu/alumni.
PILG Auction

The Public Interest Law Group held its Fifth Annual PILG Auction in February. The $16,000 raised goes toward funding PILG summer clerkships and the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP).

Barristers Benefit Ball

Five attorneys—including Denver Law graduates Pamela Gage, JD '85, and Gina Weizenkorn, JD '75—were honored at the 12th Annual Barristers Benefit Ball in April. More than 750 attended the event, with all proceeds benefiting Metro Volunteer Lawyers (MVL), a program that provides pro bono legal services to the poor.

Kristen Dutton and her husband, DU Law Prof. Howard Rosenberg

L-r: Kerry Harrell, Judge Al Harrell, former Dean Nell Newton, Prof. Steve Cribari
Senior Law Day

On March 18 the College of Law hosted Senior Law Day, a free, all-day presentation of 18 topics relevant to the elderly, which included long-term health care, wills, trusts and even a seminar on estate planning for your pet. "It was our third Senior Law Day and the most successful yet. The Colorado Bar Association elder law committee was instrumental in the increased participation and funding for the program," says Jean Long, assistant director of the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (IALS).

Graduation
December 1999

L-r: Student commencement speaker Kevin B. Davis, former Dean Nell Newton, commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient John E. Moyer, Chancellor Daniel Ritchie and DU board of trustee member John Low

Prof. Wadine Gehrke (left) and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Keith Harrison prior to the ceremony

New graduates stand in Whatley Chapel.
Graduation
June 2000

Jennifer Pielsticker and John Oakes, BSL '50

Commencement student speaker Ingrid Barrier

June graduates (center) Samantha Hecht (with dad, Andrew Hecht, JD '71, on her right) and Ken Rothenberg surrounded by family

Judge John C. Porfilio, Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge, Prof. Joyce Sterling

Chancellor Daniel Ritchie looks on as former Dean Nell Newton confers the honorary degree upon Judge John C. Porfilio.

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