Dean's Message

The University of Denver College of Law opened its doors on October 3, 1892, to one woman and 57 young men. Tuition was $75. Today a century later, the DU College of Law has 1,058 JD students (45 percent women), and 8,000 living alumni. The College of Law is proud of its tradition of leadership in government, industry, and the legal community. In this newsletter, we are celebrating our tradition of leadership both past and present.

As we celebrate our centennial, we have had the distinct pleasure of hearing from many of you at class reunions and other centennial events. As you can see from the photos, reunion committees have gathered their fellow classmates from the Denver metropolitan area and from around the country to participate in class reunion celebrations. We applaud the commitment of the class leaders. Personally, I have thoroughly enjoyed listening to our graduates reminisce about their days as students and aspiring young attorneys.

On Oct. 1, we gathered 400 alumni and friends of the College of Law at the Radisson Hotel to celebrate 100 years of legal education in Colorado. It was an honor for me to present the Amicus Legis awards to those of you who have been alums for 50 years or more and those who have served as presidents of the Denver Bar Association and/or the Colorado Bar Association. But there are never enough opportunities to truly honor everyone who has contributed so much to our legacy.

At the Oct. 1 dinner, we also celebrated the school's commitment to diversity in the legal profession. From its very beginning, the College of Law has played a leadership role in educating minorities and women. Robert Hayes, an African American, was admitted in the first class of 1892. Ann Hunt was the first woman to graduate from our law school in 1894. At the centennial celebration dinner, five legal associations presented DU College of Law with service awards. As I received the awards on behalf of the school, I felt proud to be part of an educational community that has been a leader in fostering access to legal education by all members of our community for 100 years. One of these awards merits special mention. Karen Grissett, president of the Colorado Chapter of National Black Women Attorneys, presented the school with a painting which symbolically depicts the role DU continues to play in opening economic doors for minority women.

Our centennial celebrations continued the next day. George Priest and Marc Galanter led a lively discussion on "Over-lawyering and Competitiveness: The National Debate." Professors David W. Barnes, Penelope Bryan, and Professor Emeritus John A. Carver, Jr., laid the groundwork for the debate. Prominent former faculty and alumni, who currently serve our community as judges, led the break-out sessions which followed the panel discussion enabling the audience to participate actively in the debate. It was wonderful to see the interaction and cooperation among alumni, faculty, students, and members of our legal community as they discussed some of the most challenging issues the legal profession faces today.

As the year progresses, more centennial activities will be occurring. (Check the schedule of events on p. 3 for specific dates.) We hope you will make an effort to attend some of these events. Your involvement, accomplishments, and friendship are necessary ingredients to the continued success of the DU College of Law, and we are deeply grateful for your generous financial support of our students and the school's educational mission. Together we can make this a very special year of celebration and a renewed commitment to "Building on a Tradition of Leadership."

DU Law Professor Appointed to Colorado Supreme Court

On Monday, Sept. 14, 1992, Gregory Kellam Scott, an associate professor at the College of Law, was appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court by Governor Roy Romer.

At 44, Scott is the first African American to serve on the court in its 116-year history. He is the chairman of the College of Law's business planning program and has been on the faculty since 1980.

Scott received his law degree from Indiana University School of Law in 1977 and bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University. Prior to joining the College of Law faculty, Scott was a trial attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission and served briefly as general counsel for Binder, Robinson & Co. He has also served as general counsel for Commercial Energies, Inc., from 1989-1991.

"I would like to think perhaps that I'm a purist—that I will examine the facts as I perceive them before the court and as to every citizen I will apply the law evenly, fairly, and to the best of my abilities," Scott said.

Scott will join the state high court on January 12, 1993, succeeding retiring Justice Joseph Quinn. Congratulations, Professor Scott.
As the newly appointed director of alumni and public relations, I am pleased to have the opportunity to meet and communicate with so many of you through the centennial year celebrations. It is my contention that the graduates of the University of Denver College of Law are the best kept secret in Colorado. My goal is to increase the visibility of your accomplishments. My hope is that you, the DU alumni, will become more aware of each other and strengthen the network that DU law graduates have already established. The centennial motto, "Building on a Tradition of Leadership," emphasizes the legal contributions our graduates have made to Colorado. Additionally, those of you who have moved out of state increase the national impact of the DU law school. And after reading the thoughtful letter of Dr. Julius Okafor Duru, JD '71, from Nigeria, (p.16) it becomes obvious that the DU law school network extends internationally. An exciting thought as we enter the next century.

Reunions reflect changes that have occurred over the years. The reunion classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968 had very few women graduates, whereas the reunion of 1981, 1982, and 1983 included almost as many women as men. Class sizes have grown. Most alumni seem to feel that their education provided by the DU College of Law has prepared them well for their future. Many continue to participate in law school activities through CLE programs, as adjunct professors, as Law Alumni Council members, and as participants in panels and programs held at the law school.

In conclusion, the students of today, the alumni of the future, are what make the days on my new job particularly rewarding. They are dreamers: bright, idealistic, eager, exciting to be around. The tradition of leadership continues.

I am proud to be a part of the DU law school staff and look forward to getting to know each one of you.

My heartfelt thanks to those of you who have already been so supportive to me in my first few months on the job.

Muller's Optimism Inspires Audience

Muller addressed a packed auditorium sharing his vision of a new political and legal system for planet earth.

Myres S. McDougal Lecturer Dr. Robert Muller, chancellor of the United Nations University for Peace in Costa Rica and former United Nations undersecretary general.

DU-CU Jointly Celebrate Their 100th Birthdays

During a rare joint gathering, alumni from the University of Denver College of Law and the University of Colorado School of Law celebrated their 100th birthdays at a luncheon at the Brown Palace Hotel sponsored by the Denver and Colorado Bar Associations. Interestingly enough, the Brown Palace Hotel is also celebrating its centennial year.

Dean Lynch of the DU College of Law and Dean Nichol from CU Law School poked a few pleasant barbs at each other while celebrating their past accomplishments and looking forward to the challenges of the future. On behalf of the DU law school faculty, Associate Dean Arthur Best presented Dean Lynch with a plaque of recognition and thanks for the outstanding job he has done uniting and leading the faculty. Dan Hoffman, former dean of the DU Law School, acknowledged the contributions of several of the school’s leaders over the past 100 years. Tom Brown, former dean of the CU Law School, gave a similar tribute to CU’s past.

The audience consisted of many members of Denver and Colorado’s outstanding legal community. Entertainment provided by the Denver Law Club concluded a delightful celebration of 100 years of legal education in Colorado.

Editor: Ann Polumbus
Contributing Editor: Greg Movessian
Assistant Editor: Juli Richardson

The Law Alumni Newsletter is published by the University of Denver College of Law for its alumni and friends. Your comments and suggestions are welcome, especially news about alumni and their careers.

Correspondence should be addressed to:
Law Alumni Newsletter
University of Denver, College of Law
7039 East 18th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
Arthur Best Named Associate Dean

In 1988, Professor Best and his wife, Hannah Kahn, decided to change their lifestyle and move their family from downtown New York City to Denver. Previously, Best had been on the faculty of New York Law School. It was a big change. Today, four years later he describes the move as, “a great decision—the students and faculty have a wonderful attitude of friendliness and energy, and the school’s relationship with practitioners, judges, and people in government really helps make the academic life very stimulating.”

Today, Best balances teaching torts, writing numerous articles, as well as administering the curriculum and other faculty matters in his new position as associate dean of academic affairs.

He is author of When Consumers Complain (Columbia University Press: 1981; paperback edition, 1986) which discusses how people, businesses, and the legal system respond to deficiencies in products and services and Evidence: Examples and Explanations (forthcoming from Little, Brown & Co.). He is also the revision author of a three-volume treatise, “Comparative Negligence.”

Arthur Best (Matthew Bender) and is principal author of a bi-weekly publication, “Personal Injury Newsletter.”

As part of the College of Law’s centennial celebrations, Best is writing a history of law study in Denver in collaboration with Phil Gauthier, former College of Law director of public and alumni relations. This book will be based on about 100 lengthy interviews of University of Denver and Westminster Law School alumni of different periods as well as historical data from the College of Law archives. The book will be published at the conclusion of the Centennial year.

Winter and Spring Centennial Events

December 18, 1992
Winter Commencement
Ricketson Law Complex

January 8, 1993
San Francisco Alumni Reception

March 5, 1993
University of Denver Founders’ Day

March 12, 1993
Women In Law Conference. This conference on representing women will explore women’s issues in the law. Guest lecturer: Martha A. Fineman, Maurice T. Moore, Professor, Columbia University. Ricketson Law Complex

March 18, 1993

April 1, 1993
John A. Carver, Jr. Distinguished Lecture in Natural Resources. Guest lecturer: Stewart L. Udall, lawyer and former Secretary of Interior under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations (1961-69). Ricketson Law Complex

April 16-17, 1993
“Derby Day.” Activities for this spring festival include a golf tournament on Friday, April 16, and a picnic, carnival, and film festival on Saturday, April 17. Events at the picnic will include faculty detentions and arraignments leading to the trial of one of those arraigned at the evening’s stage show. Ricketson Law Complex

May, 1993
Chicago Alumni Reception

May 8, 1993
Centennial Commencement, honoring members of the 100th graduating class. Ricketson Law Complex

July 22-23, 1993
44th Annual Tax Institute
On Oct. 1, 1992, 400 alumni and friends of the College of Law gathered at the Radisson Hotel, original site of Mapelli's, to celebrate the University of Denver College of Law's 100th birthday. The Centennial Celebration honored graduates of the first 50 years of the law school and alumni leaders of the bar. R. William Ide III, president-elect of the American Bar Association, was the featured speaker.

The following organizations presented awards to the College of Law in honor of the outstanding contribution DU has made to their legal group: International Association of Legal Administrators presented by Paula A. Torke; National Hispanic Bar Association presented by Dolores Atencio JD '80; Colorado Women's Bar Association presented by Pamela A. Gagel, JD '85; National Association of Black Women Attorneys presented by Karen G. Grissett; and the Sam Cary Bar Association presented by Penfield W. Tate III.

Tables were filled with lawyers from most of Colorado's prestigious firms as well as numerous federal and state judges, members of the faculty and staff of the college and a good number of students. Clarence L. Bartholic, LLB '25, was recognized as the earliest class representative attending the dinner. Among those from out-of-town were the Hon. Howard Jenkins, LLB '41, and his wife from Washington D.C., Harry Cooper, LLB '27, from Atlanta, Ga., and the Hon. Patrich Serna, JD '70, from Albuquerque, N.M.

John Moye, former associate dean for academic affairs (1974-1976) and professor (1969-78), was master of ceremonies and skillfully kept the evening moving despite the fact that he had had eye surgery just two days before the dinner.
Master of Ceremonies, John E. Moye.

Amicus Legis Jane A. Gearhart, LLB '42.

Peg and Vincent Zarlengo, JD '69, with Amicus Legis honoree Anthony F. Zarlengo, JD '28.

University of Denver Chancellor Daniel L. Ritchie toasts the College of Law.

Amicus Legis Clarence L. Bartholic, LLB '25 recognized as earliest class representative attending the dinner.

Former Professor John E. Moye reminisces with John Evans Professor Ved Nanda.

Amicus Legis honoree Richard H. Simon, JD '36, and wife, Barbara Simon.

Amicus Legis honoree Sam F. Davis, JD '29, receives applause.


Amicus Legis honoree Louis E. Gelt, JD '31, and wife, Betty Gelt.

Maurice Reuler, JD '47 talking with Carol Lynch.
The irony of all of this is that just as American lawyers are becoming heroes overseas, we find ourselves under attack here at home. We are blamed for the logjam in our civil and criminal courts. We are accused of acting more like businessmen than lawyers, and of encouraging lawsuits to make business for ourselves.

I believe that this irony reflects a society suffering from a crisis of confidence.

There is a lot of discussion today about the lack of direction and leadership at every level of our society. And nowhere is this crisis more evident than in the justice system . . .

Although we in the profession know that the drug crisis and chronic underfunding of the courts are largely to blame, as guardians of the legal system, the buck must stop with lawyers.

What Mark Twain said about the weather can be said about our current difficulty: “Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.” Well, we are in a unique position to do something about the leadership vacuum.

I want to suggest that it is here—at a difficult moment for our country, amidst all the criticism of our profession—that lawyers must find opportunities in this crisis. And we must find within ourselves the will to exploit these opportunities for the benefit of our larger society. Lawyers can reverse this trend by rolling up our sleeves and applying our skills in the communities where we live and work.

No other profession has the combination of talent and training that we have. No other profession has the potential to lead that our profession has . . .

If we wish to restore the full measure of respect from the American community, it is imperative that our bar associations and their leaders educate themselves on the issues and begin to provide solutions.

To ensure their success, we must also collectively work together within our own community—that community of lawyers that exists within and serves the larger American community. How can we address society’s concerns regarding the justice system if we cannot first reach a consensus among ourselves?

As the voice of the profession, it is incumbent upon the ABA to ameliorate the philosophical differences among us and assure that constructive solutions are found.

We must not be turf or constituent oriented to the exclusion of the greater good. We must all go beyond our individual concerns to make progress overall.

Once our profession has pulled together, we can begin to seize the many initiatives that exist on the criminal and civil side within our profession. In our representation of individual clients, we rigorously gather the facts, research the law, and develop meaningful solutions. I find it ironic that when society is the client, we do not apply the same diligence or principles to our efforts.

It is all too clear that government alone cannot cure what ails the justice system. And whether we call it public-private partnerships or communitarianism, we must forge new relationships between lawyers and nonlawyers . . .

All of these efforts have two things in common: first, they depend for their success on our ability to put the interests of the community first; and second, lawyers, working in partnership with nonlawyers, are joining together to solve the problems of the justice system.

Lawyers and community. Lawyers involved in the work of strengthening and improving the justice system in their communities.

Our profession has been rewarded by many individual lawyers who have shaped and nurtured their dreams everyday through leadership. Whether it is the formation and accreditation of law schools, the creation of a system of discipline and ethics, standing up for civil rights in the '50s and '60s, or providing legal services for the poor, there is much to be learned from the dreams of those who went before us.

It is most appropriate that we talk about today’s new challenges and the continual pursuit of dreams as we celebrate the centennial of the College of Law. It will be the leadership of this great institution combined with the talents of many others in the profession that will lead us to new heights of accomplishment, and the assurance that justice can be achieved for all Americans.

Our lawyer’s training has prepared us uniquely for this role. And working together, I know that we will make the difference . . .
An audience of 350 attended the Martin P. Miller Centennial Lecture which featured noted legal authorities, Marc Galanter (University of Wisconsin) and George Priest (Yale University) discussing "Overlawyering & Competitiveness: The National Debate." Countering claims that Americans are being crippled by the number of lawyers engaging in practices of "overlawyering," George Priest asserted that the problem is the structure of the legal system itself. Priest went on to say that lawyers help, not hurt the economy. He feels that supply and demand takes care of the number of working lawyers. "Lawyers are not weeds. They need to be paid. In a free market, a lawyer will only be paid if he provides a service."

Marc Galanter emphasized that the people who claim there is overlawyering are using inappropriate statistics to support their case. For example, in Vice President Quayle's speech to the American Bar Association in 1991, he claimed that the United States is home to 70 percent of the world's lawyers. According to Galanter, statistics show that counting conservatively, American lawyers make up less than one-third and probably somewhere in the range of one-fourth of the world's lawyers. He also pointed out that lawyers are increasing world-wide. For example, in China from 1986 to 1990 lawyers have increased from 22,147 to 47,461.

The greatest contention between the two debaters was in the area of tort reform. Priest argues that tort reform helps solve some of the structural problems in the legal system, while Galanter disagreed. He said there is no reliable proof that there is a problem of overlawyering. Thus he feels there is no need for a "cure."

Following the debate, the audience broke into small groups which focused on the ethical implications of overlawyering. The discussion group leaders included Judge Jim R. Carrigan, U.S. District Court; Judge Lewis T. Babcock, JD '69, U.S. District Court; Judge John L. Kane, Jr., JD '60, U.S. Court of Appeals; Judge John P. Moore, JD '59, U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit; and Justice Anthony F. Vollack, JD '56, Colorado Supreme Court. Four CLE ethics credits were awarded to those attending the entire session. A reception in the Lowell Thomas atrium concluded the event.

**Kudos**

Assistant Dean Rufina Hernandez was recently selected as one of 26 Hispanic women leaders in the nation to participate in the National Hispanic Leadership Institute 1992 Class. The fellowship program provides four, one-week, comprehensive training seminars coordinated with the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Center for Creative Leadership. The goal of the seminar is to prepare the participants for positions of leadership in the formulation of public policy at the state and national level.
Law School Exchange Program

The Sister Law School Program is a project of the American Bar Association Central and East European Law Initiative, created to develop and strengthen linkages among law schools, faculties, and students. It matches law schools in the U.S. with counterpart institutions in Central and Eastern Europe, to facilitate the exchange of ideas, scholarship, students, and faculty. The program is intended to promote mutual understanding and improve legal education capabilities on both sides of the Atlantic.

Monica Vlad, a professor from the University of Sibiu Law School in Romania, visited DU College of Law as a participant in the Sister Law School Exchange program in October. Vlad met with the law school faculty and students and exchanged ideas regarding legal institutions in Romania. The University of Sibiu Law School has 60 students compared to DU College of Law with approximately 1,000 students. She was overwhelmed with excitement about the new freedom in Romania, but she was apprehensive when questioned about specific democratic changes Romania was attempting. For example, she told faculty members that a slow transition from state ownership of productive enterprises to private ownership is important, because "some people might want to buy factories who are not qualified to run them."

In addition, Vlad was entertained by both students and faculty from the College of Law. Associate Dean Arthur Best entertained her at his home in suburban Denver. Best said, "she was a wonderful guest, even though she was tired from a flight from Puerto Rico to Denver. She had been at the University of Puerto Rico Law School for the week before her trip here. We had a fascinating talk about criminal law in the new Romanian justice system. She was particularly concerned that older lawyers seem to monopolize cases, leaving only guilty defendants for newer lawyers like herself."

Professor Ved Nanda was host for another dinner during the week of Vlad’s visit. He was also instrumental in arranging her visit to the U.S. District Court as the guest of Senior Judge John L. Kane, Jr., JD '60. Thanks to former Associate Dean John C. Hanley, Vlad was able to spend a morning at Holme Roberts & Owen observing the firm’s methods of practice and meeting practitioners interested in international law.

Carolyn Crook, a member of our Class of 1993, had visited Romania about four years ago. She delighted in exchanging ideas with Vlad on a car trip through the mountains. Crook is president of the students’ Central and Eastern European Law Society. She described Vlad as shy, but quite emotional when discussing how much the revolution and the newly found freedom in her country meant to her. It was impossible for Vlad to talk about this recent experience without shedding tears of joy. She compared her feelings of relief to those Americans must have felt after the Civil War was over. At a lunch meeting sponsored by the International Law Society, attended by about 100 students, Vlad stated that it is difficult to teach law in Romania now because their entire legal system is in a state of chaos. She is very excited about their newly created Bill of Rights, and she noted especially that it contains provisions for special protection of ethnic minorities.

Boscoe to Chair Alumni Council

Mark Boscoe, JD '81, was elected chair of the Law Alumni Council at the council’s summer session in July. He is a partner in the Denver office of Arnold & Porter.


Boscoe has been an active volunteer on behalf of the law school since graduation. As a member of the Law Alumni Council since July 1990, he has taken an active interest in admissions, placement, and fundraising. He has participated in the Mentor Program for several years and has served on Law Alumni Dinner committees. Most recently he was a co-chair of the 1981-83 reunion committee that attracted more than 200 law alumni and their guests.

In 1991, he established the Samuel A. Boscoe Memorial Scholarship at the College of Law in memory of his father, a 1927 graduate of the University of Denver School of Business. The Boscoe Scholarship is awarded to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in legal studies.

Boscoe is married to Krista Joie Boscoe, JD '88, and has two children, Adam and Libby.

Law Alumni Council

Mary Ellen Amaral, JD '73
Robert S. Appel, LLB '52
Christina N. Bealton, JD '82
Mark H. Boscoe, JD '81
Arthur H. Bosworth II, JD '70
John L. Breit, JD '74
Albert Brennan, JD '53
Bruce T. Beull, LLB '58
Laura L. Butler, JD '91
Robin J. Desmond, JD '76
William T. Diss, JD '59
Susan N. H. Dixon, JD '84
Andrew Duncan, SBA
Richard A. Dudden, JD '64
George W. Gray III, JD '85
Marcia C. Holt, JD '73
Philip E. Johnson, JD '74
Judith D. Judd, JD '83
Glen E. Keller, Jr., JD '64
Lawrence Litvak, JD '52
Janet McDaniel, SBA
Robert H. McWilliams, Jr., JD '41
Alvin J. Meiklejohn, Jr., JD '51
James J. Moylan, JD '72
Leslie A. Nichols, JD '87
Paul D. Renner, JD '52
Terence M. Ridley, JD '85
Marilyn Alkire Shear, JD '77
Richard H. Simon, JD '36
Alan L. Stein, JD '79
MacGregor Stephenson, SBA
Ellisa Sterling, JD '92
Shannon C. Thompson, JD '91
Ralph G. Torres, JD '70
Christine K. Truitt, JD '82
Mary Vidal, SBA
Carolynne White, SBA
Edward H. Widmann, JD '65
Debra K. Wilcox, JD '86
Peter D. Willis, JD '68
Bill J. Zimmerman, JD '64
CBA Convention held in Snowmass
September 9-13, 1992

Asst. Dean Rufina Hernandez, Annita Menaghan-Jones, JD '83, Michelle Rabouin, JD '83, and Ann Hoffenbeck.

Prospective DU alumna, Julie Peterson with her mom, Dianne Peterson, JD '90.

Bruce Buell, JD '58, and Dean Dennis O. Lynch enjoy DU reception.

At DU breakfast, Steve Knowlton entertains audience with his slides on "Skier, Soldiers, and Socialites." A history of Colorado skiing.

Greg Scott chats with Ralph Torres, JD '70.

Dean Dennis O. Lynch awards sweatshirt to Jon B. Clarke, JD '73.
David Barnes has published a casebook, “Cases and Materials on Law and Economics.” The co-authored work is in West’s American Casebook series. The publication has been accompanied by five monographs based on the casebook but also includes additional material and original organization. They are “The Economics of Property Rights and Nuisance Law,” “The Economic Analysis of Tort Law,” “The Economics of Contract Law,” “Economic Foundations of Regulation and Antitrust Law,” and “The Economics of Constitutional Law and Public Choice.”

Arthur Best has published revisions of four chapters in his three-volume treatise, “Comparative Negligence” (Matthew Bender) and is continuing as principal author of a bi-weekly newsletter, “Personal Injury Newsletter.”

Jerome Borison has been appointed to an American Law Institute and American Bar Association Advisory Committee studying a project to develop a self-assessment vehicle for tax practitioners.

Burton F. Brody is conducting research on the law school's Summer Preparatory Program. He has also provided testimony for the Kansas State House of Representatives in connection with proposed legislation on due process requirements for disciplinary actions by athletic organizations. In October, he presented remarks at a University of Illinois College of Law conference on college sports. His paper provided a critical evaluation of the enforcement practices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.


Alan K. Chen is a newly appointed faculty member. He received his JD from Stanford Law School in 1985. He graduated summa cum laude from Case Western Reserve University in 1982. Previously, he was staff counsel for the Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc., Chicago, Ill., working on constitutional litigation including emphasis on Fourth Amendment, privacy and First Amendment litigation. Chen has published “Burns v. Reed—Narrowing the Prosecutor’s Protection From Liability for Unconstitutional Conduct,” 3 Police Misconduct and Civil Rights Law Report 121 (1991), and “Due Process As Consumer Protection: State Remedies for Distant Forum Abuse,” 20 Akron L. Rev. 9 (1986).

Roberto L. Corrada participated in a panel presentation at the Colorado Bar Association annual meeting on behalf of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association. His particular topic was the Civil Rights Act of 1991. His article, “Heterosexism, National Security, and Federal Preemption,” will be published by the Houston Law Review in December 1992. He will participate in a panel at the Association of American Law Schools January 1993 meeting, presenting the findings of that research.

Edward A. Dauer has published Alternative Dispute Resolution in Health Care, a book based on research supported under a two-year grant from the Kellogg Foundation.


Nancy Ehrenreich has published a review essay, “Surrogacy as Resistance? The Misplaced Focus on Choice in the Surrogacy and Abortion Funding Contexts,” 41 DePaul L. Rev. 1369 (1992), as part of a symposium on “Employment Discrimination, Affirmative Action, and Multiculturalism.” She presented this paper at a recent program on gender, race, and law at American University.

Cecelia Espenoz is serving as a member of the ABA Immigration Coordinating Council. She participated in a panel presentation at the Colorado Bar Association annual meeting on behalf of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association. The topic was “Litigating Civil Rights for Employees in the 1990s.”

Tere E. Foster, associate dean of the University of Oklahoma Law School, is a visiting professor teaching evidence and civil procedure.

Keith M. Harrison was one of 12 American and Canadian lawyers and academicians selected to participate in the Second National Security Law Institute at the University of Virginia School of Law’s Center for National Security Law.


Francis W. Jamison has taught American Academy of Judicial Education courses on evidence and criminal procedure with video problems and his own materials. He has also taught “Advanced Evidence for Special Court Judges,” for the National Judicial College.


Harry O. Lawson has published “Development of the Profession of Court Management: A History and Commentary,” Justice System Journal 15/2 (1991) (co-author). His ABA project, “Standards Relating to Trial Courts,” for which he was reporter, was approved by the ABA at its Dallas midyear meeting.

Neil Littlefield has been appointed to the UCC Committee of the ABA Business Law Section and has also been named vice chair of that committee’s Subcommittee on Payments.

Dennis O. Lynch presented a talk to the Colorado Bar Association’s International Law Section on “Trends in International Law and Legal Education.”

Lucy A. Marsh has returned from a year-long appointment as visiting professor at Vermont Law School. She has recently published Real Property Transactions, a book in a Little, Brown & Co. continued on page 11
**Beloved Professor Retires**

Another longtime member of the College of Law faculty has retired from full-time teaching, marking the ninth such retirement in recent years. Professor James E. Wallace ended a 25-year classroom and administrative career at the end of the 1992 spring semester.

Wallace joined the law faculty in 1967, a time when the school was moving through innovative but controversial curriculum changes. These moves were recognized to be on the cutting edge of legal education. His course on Women and the Law introduced in the early '70s was precedent setting.

During his tenure at the school, he served as director of the school's Professional Responsibility Program and twice served as associate dean of academic affairs (1981-89, 1991-92). His leadership and involvement as executive director of the Law and Society Association, a post he held from 1971-83, brought further national attention to the school. During that time the association's national journal was published from DU.

At DU, Wallace earned recognition for his work in family law, juvenile law, law and morality, and professional responsibility, all areas in which he has published extensively.

After earning a bachelor's degree in economics at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1943, and later the LLB from the University of California at Berkeley, Wallace was a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine.

Wallace made a dramatic career change in the late '50s when he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. There he earned the bachelor of divinity degree in 1960 and the PhD, magna cum laude, in 1967. At Princeton he also served as an assistant professor of religion and society as well as an admissions officer. Wallace was honored as a Russell Sage Foundation Fellow, 1964-65.

Wallace will continue to teach part-time at the College of Law and serve various legal organizations as a consultant.

Other recent faculty retirements include those of Professors William Altonin, William Beane, Murray Blumenthal, John A. Carver, Jr., John Phillip Linn, Thompson Marsh, Christopher Munch, and Edward Pringle.

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**Robert B. Smith** has published "Burying the Estate Tax Without Resurrecting Its Problems." 55 Tax Notes 1799 (1992). He is serving as reporter on current events for the ABA Tax Section's Estate and Gift Tax Committee.

**Joyce Sterling** has served as chair of the Colorado 2020 Task Force on Judicial Responses to Social Issues. She has published a monograph, "Colorado Courts in the Twenty-First Century," based on the work of that task force. She has just completed a three-year term as a trustee of the Law and Society Association.


**Lawrence P. Tiffany** has been selected as University Lecturer and in that capacity will deliver an address to the university community in the spring of 1993.

**Timothy B. Walker** has published his seventh consecutive annual review of family law developments, "Family Law in the Fifty States: An Overview," 25 Fam. L. Q. 420 (1992). He has been elected secretary of the Family Law Section of the ABA.

**James L. Winokur** has presented ongoing research on how community associations might be more effective in creating genuine experiences of community for their members at the Association of American Law Schools Property Section conference and a chapter meeting of the Community Associations Institute. He has recently published "Meaner Liens: Community Associations: The Super Priority Lien and Related Reforms Under the Uniform Common Interest Ownership Act," 27 Wake Forest L. Rev. 353 (1992).

**Robert B. Yegge** has worked with the ABA Central and Eastern European Law Initiative, visiting Romania to assist in drafting a new constitution. He has also worked on preparing laws for the Russian Federation concerning bailiffs.
Reunions

This has been a grand year for reunions. Alumni committees have taken an active role in encouraging their classes to reconvene for a day or evening of remembering "the good ole days at law school.”

Marti Phillips Albright, T.J. Carney, and Marilyn Alkire Shea chaired the 15th reunion for the Class of 1977. They chose a family picnic and volleyball on the law school lawn. Luckily the weather cooperated, and they had a lovely Colorado fall Saturday to enhance their picnic. Among those from out-of-town were Richard Mandel from White Plains, N.Y., and Jerilyn Cohen from St. Louis, Mo. That evening a stalwart group met at a local pub to continue the conversations and fun. During the planning stages of this reunion, the class of '77 held a telethon and raised more than $3,000 for the College of Law library fund. Thanks Class of 1977! We hope to see you and your families often.

The Classes of 1981, 1982, and 1983 merged to celebrate their reunion together. Chaired by Mark Boscoe, Nina Iwashko, Dan Minzer, and Christie Truitt, more than 200 classmates and faculty gathered at Phipps Tennis House on Oct. 9 for cocktails, dinner, and karoke. Appropriately, Fernando Freyre was the M.C. for the evening. Kingsley Browne flew in from Ann Arbor, Mich., and found himself performing karoke style with Christie Truitt, Carla Hambre, Jack Finlaw, Chris Beaton, and George Cooper. Nina Iwasko had saved her old Spring Revue song books and copies were reproduced for this occasion. Joan McWilliams and her husband the Hon. Robert H. McWilliams came with Dean Dennis Lynch and his wife Carol. As the evening went on, the karoke performances flourished! Professor Jimmy Winokur cherished the opportunity to reminisce with his students. Among those present from the faculty included William Beaney, Murray Blumenthal, John Carver, Jack Hanley, Cathy Krendl, Neil Littlefield, Chris Munch, John Reese, Howard Rosenberg, Larry Tiffany, and Bob Yegge. A good time was had by all; now how will they celebrate their 20th reunion?

Bob Jaros, Gary Polumbus, and Dick Koon chaired the reunion for the Class of 1981, '82, '83 Reunion Planning Meeting. L - R Mark Boscoe, JD '81, Ann Polumbus, Mary Phillips, JD '82, Christie Truitt, JD '82, Gregory Movesian, John Sternberg, JD '82, and Dan Minzer, JD '83.

L-R Susan Barnes, JD '67, John Grassby, JD '67, guest, Jeff Brown, JD '67.

L-R Jennifer Rivera, JD'83, Chris Miranda, Heather Stengel Sander, JD' 82, Chip Sander.
Smashing Success

Classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968. The group met several times to plan the reunion, renew acquaintances with each other, and gather momentum for a successful event. The Oct. 10 reunion activities included "A Day At the Races" (dog races, that is) and an evening for dinner, dancing, and comaraderie at Cherry Hills Country Club. More than 125 alumni and faculty including Chancellor Daniel Ritchie and Dean Dennis Lynch and his wife Carol celebrated together. Peter Prior officiated as M.C. for the evening entertaining all with his witty remembrances and brilliant introductions. Among those from out-of-town were Tom Pace, from Seattle, Wash., who kept the dance floor in constant motion. John Grassby gathered law school roommates, Dick Blume from Cincinnati, Ohio. Bill Whitlock from Owosso, Mich., and Lou Meyers from Los Angeles, Calif. Dennis Powers from Sonoma, California enjoyed chatting with his Colorado classmates.

Susan Barnes, Val Brown, Connie Hauver, and Joyce Steinhardt parleyed in conversation and the dance floor with the guys from their law school days. Larry Mizel seemed to enjoy himself both on and off the dance floor. Among those present from the faculty were Professors Phil Winn, Bob Yegge, Larry Tiffany, and Chris Munch. As the evening concluded, it didn’t seem as if 25 years had passed since they had all been classmates at DU.

The 40th reunion celebration was chaired by Bob Rottman, Jack Henderson, and Jack Greenwald. This was a small class of about 75 alumni including the merger of classmates from Westminster and DU law schools. A tour of the present law school was held on the afternoon of Oct. 29, and about 30 classmates met for dinner at the Wellsire Inn. Among those from out-of-town were Charles Bottinelli, Grand Junction, Colo., George Barbary, Dallas, Texas, Harold Heafer, Oceanside, Calif., Harry Kahler, Fort Collins, Colo., Walter Phillips, Grand Junction, Colo., Weldon Tarter, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Leonard Howard, Reno, Nev. Dean Dennis Lynch enjoyed the opportunity to share in the reunion celebrations with the Class of 1952.

(Photos of ’52 reunion will appear in the next newsletter.)

A salute to all the chairpeople who made these reunions a success.

Tom Pace, JD ’67, and Master of Ceremonies Pete Pryor, JD ’66.

Lou Myers, JD ’67, joking with Chancellor Daniel L. Ritchie.

Harry MacLean, JD ’67, Esther and Bruce Flossie, JD ’67.

KAROKE led by Jack Finlaw, Jr., JD ’81 and Chris Beaton, JD ’82.

Master of Ceremonies, Fernando Freyre, Jr., JD ’82.

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233 Candidates Receive JDS—Spring Commencement

Faculty Commencement Speaker:
Theodore A. Borrillo
Adjunct Professor of Law, DU College of Law; Private Practitioner
Education: BBA City College of New York; LLB St. John’s Univ. School of Law, magna cum laude; LLM Harvard Law School; Certificate of English Law, London, Polytechnic School of Law
Family: Married to Elfriede; Children: Christopher, an engineer in California; Tom, student at Circle in Square Theater Workshop, N.Y.; Angela, JD ’92; and Matthew, freshman DU College of Law

Synopsis of Commencement Speech
May 9, 1992. Borrillo’s selection by the graduates exemplifies the College of Law’s appreciation of the valuable contributions provided by the adjunct faculty to the school’s educational mission.

On behalf of Dean Dennis Lynch, the law faculty and staff, and the chancellor and trustees of this fine University, I say “congratulations” as you commence your inspired journey.

But as a fresh graduate in law, you’re like a newlywed, the best or the worst is yet to come, and that will depend on your vision and commitment to the law.

From this day on, you will write your own examination papers, grade your own papers, and create your own challenges in this profession.

What kind of profession is the law? Who are we? Alexis De Tocqueville tells us in his classic work, “Democracy in America.” De Tocqueville left his aristocracy in France to travel about America to study democracy, that new form of government during its incubation stages of development, and observed its impact on the character of its people, their lives, their behavior. It is a prophetic work, but of all the things written, I recall most of all his comment about lawyers. De Tocqueville tells us that if he were to place the aristocracy in America, it would not be among the rich, but among the members of the bench and the bar. We are the aristocracy of a democratic society.

You are special, and you are well aware that you have been specially chosen among many to study law.

Justice Holmes stated that “every calling is great when greatly pursued. But in what other profession does one plunge so deeply into the stream of life—to share its passions, its battles, its despair, its triumphs. We unite in this abstraction called the law, and, as in a magic mirror, we see reflected not only our own lives but the lives of all men who have been!”

Holmes also said, “When I think on this majestic theme, my eyes dazzle.”

In 1829, at Justice Joseph Story’s inauguration as the Dane professor of law at the Harvard Law School, he stated that the law “is a jealous mistress and requires a constant courtship.” Justice Holmes later said that “she is a jealous mistress to be wooed with sustained and lonely passion.”

I must confess that while I have always loved the law, I have never allowed her to be a jealous mistress—for a mistress plays havoc with our lives, with our families, our children. And a jealous mistress is worse. She must be avoided at all cost.

Lawyers often allow this “jealous mistress” to consume all their energies to the exclusion of their families, of themselves, of life itself. It is something you should not permit to happen if you are to be successful in life. To be so overworked disrupts the cycles of life and renders you ineffective.

Richard Foster, in his book The Freedom of Simplicity, states the need for interior simplicity in our lives, the need for a diving center. He writes:

“It is important to be in tune with the God-given cycles of life. There are cycles of eating, cycles of sleeping, cycles of work, and cycles of play. And when these cycles are broken, misery is the result. And there is a cycle of finitude, the cycles of growing old. All of these cycles must be preserved and respected.”

We must not become a frantic bundle of hollow energy, busy among people devoid of life.

Let us repudiate the modern success image of the persons “on the go” whose workload is double what any single person can possibly accomplish. We must learn our emotional limits and respect them. Our children and our spouses will love us for it. We are too busy because we want to be busy.

An eminent jurist once stated, “I can do 12 months’ work in 11 months, but I can’t do 12 months’ work in 12 months.” In other words, do not let the law become such an obsession that it consumes you, as you will become inefficient and unhappy. You must allow room for all facets of life to grow alongside the law.

One of the more common subjects discussed at legal seminars today is the lack of civility among lawyers, that we are not courteous or professional to one another—that we are angry and cannot be trusted.

Where does this anger and lack of civility come from? Is it from the law? We like to think so—but in reality the anger is from within us because we have disrupted the cycles of life—and failed to affirm ourselves in other commitments equally as important as the law. We have allowed ourselves to be dominated and obsessed almost exclusively by this jealous mistress, leaving no time for family, friends, music, a play by Gurney, a walk through the mountains. We have sometimes forfeited life experiences to become a walking deposition or a dull statute of limitation.

My wish to you is not to let this happen. Learn to love the law, but to allow your life to become fully alive on all fronts. The father of humanistic psychology, Abraham Maslow, estimated that only one person in a hundred could be called fully functioning. He suggests that most others see only 10 percent of the world’s beauty and hear only 10 percent of the music and poetry of the universe, that they stumble along the path of an unreflective life in an unexamined world. So amid all the congratulations and celebration today, you should spend some moments alone in silence reflecting upon your love and commitment to the law—and to life.

Commencement Speakers
Student Speakers: Ellissa Sterling, Day Division; Stephen Porter Hall, Evening Division
Commencement Address: Gale A. Norton, JD ’78, Attorney General, State of Colorado
Alumni Notes

1943
Margaret Bates Ellison, LLB (Westminster), was a winner of the Mary Lathrop Trailblazer award presented by the Colorado Women's Bar Association. Ellison was recognized as a successful early woman attorney as a partner in the predecessor firm to Hall & Evans.

1950
Irving P. Andrews, JD, received the Lifetime Achievement in Civil Rights Award for his efforts in the area of social justice and civil rights. The award was presented by the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League. Andrews has served on the Governor's Commission on Human Relations and has held many leadership positions in the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Alex Keller, JD, a senior partner of the Denver law firm of Keller, Wahlberg & Morrato, has become a member of the American Bar Association board of governors.

1952
Hon. Sherman G. Finesilver, JD, has been reelected chairman of the Council of Chief District Judges of the 10th Circuit. The council includes chief federal district judges from Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, and Wyoming. Finesilver, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado, is senior judge of those judges active in the 10th Circuit.

1954
Myron "Micky" Miller, JD, was named 1992 Dean of Real Estate by the University of Denver College of Business in recognition of his achievements in the real estate industry.

1958
Mary E. Brickner, LLB, LLM –Taxation '80, was a winner of the Mary Lathrop Trailblazer award presented by the Colorado Women's Bar Association. Brickner, a partner at the Denver law firm of Fairfield and Woods and a CPA was recognized as an outstanding woman attorney in trusts and estates.

Jerry Kopel, LLB, who is retiring from Colorado's legislature, was honored in Detroit, by the Council on Licensure, Enforcement, and Regulation, a national group representing state government regulatory departments. The award acknowledged Kopel's extensive work in regulatory reform. Kopel sponsored the nation's first "sunset law" in 1976, which requires lawmakers to review the work and the existence of state agencies to make sure their objectives are appropriate.

Donald L. Sturm, LLB, has been named to the University of Denver Board of Trustees. He is chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Sturm Management Company, headquartered in Denver, and is the owner of five National Banks in Colorado, Wyoming, and Illinois.

1960
Lawrence A. Atler, JD, was recently named as secretary of the board of the Rose Foundation. Atler is with the Denver law firm of Berryhill, Cage & North. P.C. Atler will also serve as a trustee on the Rose Medical Center board.

1966
Rebecca Bradley, JD, has been secretary of the CBA Ethics Committee for more than 10 years. She is a sole practitioner and enjoys her pro bono work with former Soviet dissidents and immigrants.

1967
Valerie B. Brown, JD, is currently the development officer at the University of Colorado Foundation, Health Sciences Center.

Albert S. Golbert, JD, recently delivered a paper regarding "Taxation of Cross Boarder Transactions," at the annual meeting of the California state bar.

David A. Weinstein, JD, was a featured speaker at the International Association of Independent Publishers' annual conference held in September. He led a seminar entitled "The Legal Aspects of Publishing: Preventing and Resolving Problems." Weinstein was also a featured speaker at the 1992 Wisconsin International Trade Symposium in Milwaukee last spring.

Gary Lozow, JD, was honored by the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League for his leadership in combating hate crimes through legislative and educational activity and for his work to rectify prejudicial practices in the community and the work place.

Raymond L. Friedlob, JD, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Forest Foundation by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan of the Bush administration. The National Forest Foundation is a charitable, non-profit corporation dedicated to forging new partnerships between individuals, businesses, private conservation organizations, and government to support forest service research activities and programs. Friedlob, a political strategist, is a member of the Denver law firm of Brennan, Rasking, Friedlob & Tenenbaum.

Hon. Charles M. McGee, JD, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the Board of Fellows of the National Juvenile Justice Center. He also serves on the faculty of the National Judicial College.

Martin H. Shore, JD, was recently named chairman-elect of the board of the Rose Foundation. He will take office in June 1993. Shore is a partner in the Denver law firm of Hellerstein, Hellerstein & Shore, P.C. Shore will also serve as a trustee on the Rose Medical Center board.

Ken Farabee, JD, has joined Daniels Communications, Inc., as general counsel and senior vice president. He will oversee corporate legal matters involving DCI.

W. James Foland, JD, was recently inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers at the Annual Meeting of the American College in London, England. In April 1992, he received the Defense Research Institute's Exceptional Performance Award and serves as the Missouri state representative.

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Letter to the Editor

Afrik Pharmaceuticals PLC
1, Afrik Road, Awo omamma, Pmb 1133
Owerri, Imo state, Nigeria
Tel: 083-920130, telex 53204 nitel Ng. R C 10892
August 31, 1992

Dear Editor:

May I, once more express my deep gratitude to you and the entire staff of the Alumni Newsletter Magazine. Each time and every time I get the newsletter I feel very happy and proud to be associated with the University of Denver College of Law as an alumnus. I have not made financial contributions either to the newsletter or to the College of Law to show my deep appreciation for all the training, education, and exposure which the University afforded me during my student days. However, I have maintained the honor of the University and the College of Law here in Nigeria. Since my return to Nigeria in 1972, I have been in the pharmaceutical industry—establishing what today has grown into a Public Limited Company (PLC) and quoted at the Nigerian Stock Exchange. Our range of products include intravenous solutions for parenteral nutrition, fluid and electrolyte replenisher.

We also produce other small volume injectables. Our company is the number one with respect to the production of these injectables. I am particularly grateful to all my professors at the Springfield College in Massachusetts, Brown University and the University of Rhode Island in Rhode Island, the University of Colorado Medical Center and finally the University of Denver College of Law in Colorado. Many people, too numerous to mention, are benefiting from my education and training. We cannot thank all of you sufficiently. My special thanks to Professor Christopher H. Munch, Professor Ved P. Nanda, Adjunct Professor Don Hoagland, and Professor Robert B. Yegge, our dean at the time.

I desire to visit the College during the next summer, and I hope at that time there will be a program going on for me to participate.

You are free to publish this letter for the benefit of all our alumni and I request any of them visiting Nigeria to kindly drop me a line or telephone and we can arrange a visit.

Again, kindly continue to send me the newsletter. It is always appreciated.

Dr. Julius Okafor Duru, JD '71

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teative to the Defense Research Institute State and Local Defense Organization Committee.

William C. Gunn, JD, LLM-Taxation '87, was elected as president of The Community Foundation Serving Northern Colorado and was appointed to the board of The Poudre Valley Hospital Foundation, Fort Collins, Colo.

1974
John Tipton, JD, LLM-Taxation '78, recently joined the law firm of Baker & Hostetler, Denver office, as a partner. Tipton resigned his position as executive director of the Colorado Department of Revenue, a position he held since 1988, to head the law firm's new division that will focus on international law, trade issues, tax and gaming law.

1975
Elaine G. Edinburg, JD, has joined the Denver law firm of Rothgerber, Appel, Powers & Johnson as special counsel.

1976
John H. Hague, JD, was a featured speaker at the 1992 annual convention of the American Bar Association in San Francisco, Calif. Hague discussed the complex issues and problems involving title insurance in real estate closings with institutions operated by the Resolution Trust Corporation. The seminar was sponsored by the Title Insurance Committee of the Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law Section. Hague is a shareholder with the law firm of Williams, Caliri, Miller & Otley, P.C., Wayne, N.J.

Barbara Quade, JD, was elected chair of the Colorado Bar Association, Family Law Section, for the 1992-93 term. The Family Law Section represents more than 500 attorneys from all over Colorado who practice in the family-law area. Quade is in private practice in Denver.

Mark Wolfe, JD, is currently contracts administrator with Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colo.

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1977

Martha Phillips Allbright, JD, has relocated her practice to Loveland, Colo. She remains of counsel to Bradley, Campbell, Carney and Madsen in Golden, Colo.

Ann Avery, JD, while hiking with her husband near Golden, Colo., was struck by a rattlesnake. She was rushed to the hospital and after a day in intensive care was sent home. Avery has totally recovered, but she advises hiking in hip boots.

1978

Gary Wade Davis, JD, a solo practitioner in southeastern Colorado was appointed as Kiowa county court judge by Governor Roy Romer. Davis is also a past president of the Southeast Colorado Bar Association and served as town attorney of Eads, Colo., and county attorney.

1979

Leon F. Drozd, Jr., received a Chairman's Award presented to him by Chevron Corporation, San Francisco, Calif. The Chairman's Award program was established to recognize employees who make unique or beyond expected contributions to the success of the company.

Mitchell Geller, JD, has joined the law firm of Moya & Recht, Denver.

Judith Roberts, JD, was guest speaker at a recent CREW special membership drive. Her topic was "International Elements of Commercial Real Estate and the World Trade Center Connection." Roberts is chairman of the board of the Rocky Mountain World Trade Center Association and is a partner at Holme, Roberts & Owen, where she has practiced international law full time since 1982 after joining the firm in 1979.

Raymond L. Sutton, LLM-Taxation, was elected as a Fellow of The American College of Trust and Estate Counsel which comprises more than 2,700 distinguished estate planning and administration lawyers in the United States. Sutton is a partner in the Denver office of the law firm of Baker & Hostetler.

1981

Nancy Cohen, JD, has become of counsel at the Denver law firm of Waldbaum, Corn, Koff & Berger.

1982

George Cooper, JD, has opened his own Denver law practice concentrating in personal injury law and general business including the area of asset protection.

Richard Kaudy, JD, has become a shareholder in the law firm of White & Steele, P.C., Denver.

James Otto, JD, lead the United Nations Mining Tax Symposium in Guangzhou, China, Aug. 10-14. After finishing a three-year United Nations posting in Malaysia to draft the new National Mineral Policy and mining laws, Otto was recently appointed as the assistant director of the Centre for Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy, Dundee, Scotland.

1983

Ann Duckett, JD, is currently deputy district attorney with the 21st Judicial District in Grand Junction, Colo. Duckett was formerly associated with the Metropolitan State's legislative intern newspaper.

Christina M. Middendorf, JD, has become in-house counsel for Home Insurance Company after leaving the Denver law firm of Greengard, Senter, Goldfarb & Rice.

Marla Music, JD, is no longer with the Denver law firm of Sherman & Howard. She is presently doing contract work in litigation and enjoying her role as a mom.

1984

Julia F. Crowe, received the Charlotte W. Danstrom Women of Achievement Award in the Licensed Professional category, from the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of Women in Management. The national award is given in memory of Danstrom who founded the support organization for management women.

Carol J. Johnson, JD, formerly in-house counsel with KN Energy and Associated Natural Gas, Inc., has opened her new law office in Union Plaza, Lakewood, Colo.

Jennifer Stern, JD, became a partner at the Denver law firm of Sherman & Howard.

1985

Roger L. Freeman, JD, has become a partner in the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, Denver.

Diana C. Fields, JD, was made a partner at the law firm of Kutak Rock, Denver.

Bradley Friedman, JD, has joined the Denver law firm of Feder, Morris, Tamblyn & Goldstein.

Allan L. Hale, JD, became a partner in the Denver law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs.

Kurtis L. Loomis, JD, has joined with Richard J. Hatch and Richard J. Hatch, Jr., in the formation of the law offices of Hatch and Loomis, P.C., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Terence M. Ridley, JD, became a shareholder at the law firm of Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff & Ragonetti, P.C., in Denver.

Peter Rietz, JD, became a shareholder in the Denver law firm of White & Steele, P.C.

1986

Michael S. Beaver, JD, recently became a partner at Holland & Hart, Denver.

Neil H. Friedman, JD, deputy attorney general in Las Vegas, Nev., recently was successful in arguing a case before the Nevada Supreme Court, Nevada Gaming Commission v. Southwest Securities, No. 22264. The favorable result included the reversal of the trial court decision.

Dana E. Murray, JD, an Arapahoe county court magistrate, was named an Arapahoe county judge.

Nancy (Nelson) Watson, JD, is now general counsel for Redwood Employees Association in Santa Rosa, Calif. continued on page 18
Any News?

Clearly, our alumni want to keep in touch with one another. Please continue to send us your news, both personal and professional. Photos are always welcome.

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<th>Name</th>
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Home Address

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Career news

'Personal News

Please use another sheet if necessary

Send this coupon to Alumni Class Notes, College of Law, University of Denver, 2467 S. Vine St., Denver, CO 80208.
Harry L. Cooper, LLB '27, arrived from Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the kick-off centennial activities and to receive his Amicus Legis award as an alumni of the first 50 years.

Cooper came to the University of Denver from Montana on a football scholarship. Cooper’s high school football coach was recruited as the football coach for the DU football team. He brought Cooper and a few of his high school teammates with him to bolster the University of Denver team.

After two years at the University of Denver, Cooper enrolled in the DU law school and received his degree in 1927. He remembers the chilly trolley rides down to the law school, “My degree from DU law school has been a source of great satisfaction,” said Cooper, “and I am immensely grateful to all the people who had a part in it. The law as a profession has not only made me a living but has afforded me the opportunity for a good life.”

In 1963, Cooper moved to Atlanta on a job transfer as a regional attorney for American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Three years later Cooper retired from the corporate umbrella and set up an office as a sole practitioner in general practice in downtown Atlanta. Eleven years later, he moved out to the Dunwoody area of suburban Atlanta as of counsel for the firm of Somers & Hodges.

Today, Cooper, age 91, goes to the office each day working on Social Security disability cases assigned to him on a pro bono basis by the Atlanta Lawyers Foundation. For six years he has spent one-half day per week with the Decatur office of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society handling wills and probate court work for people who qualify for legal aid.

In addition to his legal responsibilities, Cooper is an avid golfer at the Atlanta Country Club and continues to go on weekly horseback riding excursions with a lawyer friend from the next county. Twice each year, he returns to the family ranch near Billings, Mont., to help with calf branding in the spring and moving the herd to winter pasture in the fall. In addition, he has assumed “Pioneer” status with the Roundup Riders of the Rockies and joins them on the Aspen Ride each fall.

On this trip to Colorado, he was able to drive to Colorado Springs and visit his grandson, Clayton. While driving down I-25, he was reminded of a car trip to Colorado Springs back in his college days. Cooper and some Beta fraternity friends were returning from Colorado Springs driving their new Hudson along the narrow gravel road. Somewhere south of Palmer Lake, the car hit a small gravel on a curve and tumbled over into a barrow pit. There were no injuries and the four passengers, all fairly husky types, lifted the car upright and proceeded on to Denver. Cooper never heard how the owner of the Hudson explained the damage to the car.

Happily Harry experienced no mishaps on his trip to Colorado Springs this year.
Class Reps Launch Annual Appeal

The College of Law's annual fundraising appeal takes on a new look this season. Most graduates of law classes between 1936 and 1987 have received a personal letter from a classmate asking them to join in supporting the program of their choice during the centennial year.

The effort was led by Phil Johnson, JD '74, a newly appointed member of the Law Alumni Council. Johnson is a partner with the Denver firm of Mosely, Wells, Johnson & Ruttum. Fifty five law grads agreed to serve with him as class representatives.

"We’re very grateful for such an enthusiastic turnout," Dean Dennis Lynch said in his opening remarks at a September planning luncheon. "The College of Law hasn’t had so many volunteers in years!"

Wide Range of Programs To Support

Another aspect of the centennial appeal has been the broadening of its focus. Alumni are invited this year to choose from a number of special programs in addition to the Law Alumni Fund.

Two restricted scholarships were established last year for Justice Edward E. Pringle and Professor Emeritus Christopher H. Munch. These scholarships, as well as the Public Interest Clerkship Program, the MSLA and Graduate Tax Programs, and the Westminster Law Library are all featured on the pledge envelope.

Law alumni are invited to restrict their support to one of these funds or to continue to support the merit scholarship program by giving to the Law Alumni Fund.

It's Not Too Late

Law alumni who have not yet responded to the appeal are encouraged to do so in the near future.

The Law Alumni Newsletter has begun publishing, with this edition, an interim Honor Roll of Donors that reflects contributions received between publica-

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Law Alumni Class Representatives
Centennial Annual Appeal 1992-93

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<td>Richard A. Caldwell</td>
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<td>Ruth C. Malman</td>
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<td>Fay M. Matsukage</td>
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<td>Craig Joyce</td>
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<td>Jack D. Finlaw, Jr.</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Nina Iwashko</td>
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<td>Christine K. Truitt</td>
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<td>1987</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Julie Lapin</td>
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<td>Stewart McNab</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>Geoffrey F. Anderson</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Richard Westfall</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>Debra Wilcox</td>
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<td>1993</td>
<td>Leslie A. Nichols</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Thank you, class representatives.

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Winter and Spring Centennial Events continued

Dates to be Announced
Social Science Methods in Legal Education Institute (SSMILE)
Law Review Conference on Race Relations
Annual Conference on International Law

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The Honor Roll of Donors
University of Denver
College of Law

In Acknowledgement of Gifts Received
July - September, 1992

The College of Law is proud to acknowledge its alumni and friends who contributed to a law school fund in the first quarter of our centennial academic year.

Donors will again be acknowledged in the winter issue of the newsletter including contributors to the autumn appeal. We are deeply grateful to all our alumni and friends who add their names to this Honor Roll in support of the centennial appeal.

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($10,000 or more)

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Donald J. Zick, Denver, CO
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies Programs

All meetings will be held at the Ricketson Law Complex, Lowell Thomas Building.

<table>
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<th>DATE</th>
<th>PROGRAM</th>
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<th>CREDITS</th>
<th>COST</th>
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<td>Wednesday, December 2, 1992</td>
<td>Financial Institutions and Regulatory Reform: Managing the Ripple Effect. A seminar designed for attorneys, executives of financial institutions (thrift, commercial, credit unions), and accounting professionals. Featured speakers: Faith Hochberg, senior deputy chief counsel-enforcement and litigation, Office of Thrift Supervision (New Jersey); Keith Fisher, Esquire, chair-ABA Task Force on Liability of Counsel Representing Depository Institutions, Washington, D.C.; Dennis Mullins, Esquire, Mendes &amp; Mount, New York City.</td>
<td>8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.</td>
<td>8 CLE credits, 3.9 Ethics</td>
<td>$110</td>
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<td>Thursday, December 10, 1992</td>
<td>Family Law Practice and Protective Orders: The Need to Know. A seminar for family law practitioners, guardian ad litem, criminal defense attorneys, judges, domestic violence community response network, and legislators.</td>
<td>8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</td>
<td>8 CLE credits</td>
<td>$80 for attorneys, $60 for non-attorneys, $15 for pro bono project participants, no charge for judges and Colorado legislators</td>
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<td>Friday, March 12, 1993</td>
<td>1st Annual Women in Law Conference—&quot;Representing Women.&quot; In celebration of the Centennial Year, the women faculty members have designed a symposium which will deal with cutting-edge issues related to women in the courtroom and feminist jurisprudence from both a practical and a theoretical perspective.</td>
<td>Time to be announced</td>
<td>Credits to be announced</td>
<td>Cost to be announced</td>
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<td>Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, 1993</td>
<td>The 3rd Annual Guardian ad Litem Training Program. Mark your calendars now. Past attendees have requested early notice for this recognized program.</td>
<td>Time to be announced</td>
<td>Credits to be announced</td>
<td>Cost to be announced</td>
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Pioneers of the Law

The University of Denver College of Law, which is celebrating its 100th birthday today, would have no trouble winning a favorable verdict in the court of public opinion.

Over the past century, it has provided the state and nation with hundreds of distinguished public servants, including 10 current and former members of Congress, five governors, a dozen Colorado Supreme Court justices, and numerous members of the legislature.

Among the more notable DU alumni are the late Charles Brannan, who served as Harry Truman’s secretary of agriculture; Howard Jenkins, the first black appointed to the National Labor Relations Board; Frank Ricketson, founder of the Fox Intermountain Theaters chain; Walter Gerash, the state’s premier defense attorney; and Gale Norton, the current Colorado attorney general.

In addition, the DU law school has been a pioneer in opening doors for women and minorities. A black student was enrolled with its first class in 1892, and Mary Lathrop, a banner graduate in 1896, was the first female lawyer admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The school also established the first student legal clinic in the United States in 1904, to help supply representation for indigent clients in Denver. Last year, DU law students provided more than 13,000 hours of free legal assistance to the poor, plus an additional 21,000 hours of help to government and nonprofit agencies through an internship program.

Founded in a since-demolished building at 14th and Arapahoe streets with 10 professors and 58 students, the school now is located on the former Colorado Women’s College campus in east Denver, where it boasts a faculty of 69 full-time professors and part-time lecturers and an enrollment of 1,058 students—nearly half of them women.

We join the school’s many alumni and its countless beneficiaries in saluting its centennial. May it continue to serve as a source of legal talent and community service for another 100 years.

Reunions continued


Dave Kerr, JD '67, Larry Mzel, JD '67, Valerie Brown, JD '67, and Nancy Kerr.

Lenie and Chris Richardson, JD '83, enjoy the reunion gathering

Reunion Chairs - Bob Jaros, JD '68, Gary Polumbus, JD '67, and Dick Koon, JD '66.