On the Bench
The Judiciary and the College of Law

INSIDE
1995 DU Law Stars
Yegge Student Center Opening
FEATURES

6 The 1995 DU Law Stars Interview
12 The Judiciary

DEPARTMENTS

3 From the Dean
11 From the Alumni and Development Offices
24 Faculty Highlights
27 Campus Happenings
34 Alumni Notes
43 In Memoriam

On the Cover: Hon. Anthony F. Volland '56, Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, (standing), and Hon. John P. Moore, II LLB '59, United States Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, (seated), are pictured in the Hughes Rare Book Room at the College of Law. Both were on campus for the opening of the Robert B. Yegge Student Center.

Photograph by: Mark N. Kiryluk

COMING EVENTS

Interactive Video Program
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies
December 9
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

Commencement
Whatley Chapel, College of Law
December 15
3:00pm
Inquiries: 303/871-6139

An Evening in Honor of Judges and Their Law Clerks
February 10
6:00pm
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

1975-76 Reunion
March 9
6:00pm
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

DU Law Review Annual Symposium
DU College of Law
March 1
Inquiries: 303/871-6172

1955-56 Reunion
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

OOPS!!!

We congratulated Lydia A. Mangan '83 for becoming associated with Kutak Rock in Denver. Actually, she was named a partner. We also noted that Edward L. Sperry '36 was associated with Berenbaum, Weinshienk & Eason, and he is now a shareholder. Please accept our apologies and our congratulations.

In our "In Memoriam" section, we indicated that William C. Gehreke held a JD. He actually received a masters degree from the University of Denver in 1937.
We are proud of the close connections between the College of Law and the legal community. Our relationships with the judiciary began nearly one hundred years ago and they have always been an important component of the law school's program. Our faculty and students have interacted with judges and judicial institutions in ways that both strengthen our educational mission and assist the administration of justice. We look forward to a second century of mutual benefit.

In this issue of the Newsletter, you will also read about the grand opening of the Robert B. Yegge Student Center in Mason Hall. It was an exciting event to honor one of our most dedicated leaders, and we were pleased that many of you could be there with us. The next time you are at our campus, please visit the Yegge Student Center. It is a wonderful facility that enhances our sense of community by creating a comfortable gathering place for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The Yegge Student Center is just one of the important fundraising objectives of our capital campaign. You will hear a great deal more about the campaign in the near future and we look forward to your participation as you have so generously supported us in the past.

Dennis O. Lynch
Dean
1995 DU LAW STARS SHINE

A sell-out crowd of 600 people attended the third annual DU Law Stars dinner on September 19 at the Westin Hotel Tabor Center. Dean Lynch asked the audience to look around and notice the outstanding lawyers, the generous sponsors, the community volunteers, the dedicated faculty, and the bright eager students which comprised the audience. The evening, a celebration of the profession of law, honored Walter Gerash ’56, Bruce Buell LLB ’58 and Professor Emeritus William Beaney with a witty multi-media slide show written by Craig Eley ’73 and John Moyer. More than $40,000 was raised for the Student Law Office and Alumni Merit Scholarships.

A DU Law Stars start the day with a yard full of stars.

A total of forty students including Carolyn Vance, Kerri Petch, and Sue Chrisman, were able to attend the dinner thanks to our generous table sponsors.

A Sponsor Chair Jack Finlaw ’81, Ticket Chair Mary Jo Gross ’79, and DU Star Bruce Buell LLB ’58 share their excitement about the success of the evening.

A (l-r) Law Alumni Council Chair Ralph Torres ’70, emcee Craig Eley ’73, Jack Finlaw ’81, Mary Jo Gross ’79, Dean Dennis Lynch, Chancellor Daniel Ritchie, Bruce Buell LLB ’58, Walter Gerash ’56, and DU Law Stars Dinner Chair Mark Boscue ’81. The group toasted the Chancellor’s birthday with Jordan wine, which DU Law Stars serves exclusively.

A College of Law faculty members Harry Lawson and John Carver along with Ruth Carver were pleased to honor DU Law Star Prof. Emeritus Bill Beaney.

A Rosalie and Al Brenman ’53 catch up with former College of Law Alumni Director Phil Gauthier.

A An all-star Holland & Hart group composed of Susan N.H. Dixon ’84, Dan Patterson ’82, and John and Maryanne Castellano sang the praises of partner Bruce Buell.
Ginny and Bob Appel LLB '32 enjoy the Law Stars celebration.

DU Stars Walter Gershon '56 and Bruce Buell LLB '58 show a great likenesses to their pumpkin caricatures donated by Pumpkin Masters.

Student Brian Zall enjoys meeting the Hon. Robert McWilliams '41 of the Tenth Judicial Circuit Court, and Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court Hon. Anthony Vollock '56.

Newly appointed Alumni Council member Mary Willis '78 and her husband Ken '76 support the Law Stars.

DU Law Stars Prof. Emeritus Bill Beaney, Bruce Buell LLB '58 and Walter Gershon '56 received a standing ovation at the end of the evening.

Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton '78 enjoys the festivities.

LEXIS•NEXIS®

was the galaxy benefactor for the 1995 DU Law Stars event. An audience of fifty attorneys attended the CLE seminar "Technology and the Practice of Law-A Look into the Attorney's Desktop of the Future" led by Walter Duflock from Jurisoft Professional Services Group. The College of Law is grateful to Lexis-Nexis for their support.
The 1995 DU LAW STARS
Interview

On May 23, Mark Boscoe '81, DU Law Stars Chair and partner at Arnold & Porter and Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations interviewed the 1995 DU Law Stars. The following comments are not direct quotes but reflect the conversations that occurred.

Polumbus: Did you stay in Pennsylvania for college?

I went off to Harvard with $500 in savings and scrounged my way through with a variety of jobs, the most useful being a reader for two blind law students and two Ph.D. candidates. I majored in political science and took several courses in philosophy and English literature. My senior thesis was on the implications of the Curtiss-Wright decision (1936) on executive power. (Bill graduated cum laude, which we discovered not through this interview but by reading his vitae).

Boscoe: What influenced you to enter the field of law?

Upon graduation from Harvard I was offered two jobs, but before I accepted either I received a phone call from the father of a close college friend who was enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School. My friend's father suggested I would benefit from a legal education, and he hoped I would encourage his son to treat his law school studies more seriously than he had his college work. After 24 hours, I decided to accept his suggestion and arrived in Ann Arbor two weeks later.

Boscoe: Tell us about your law school experiences?

I liked Ann Arbor and Michigan Law School and had several professors who were leaders in their fields, although somewhat dull. I was a staff member advising undergraduates, did some bartending, and did library work, until Pearl Harbor. On February 11, 1942, I went into the service as a private, infantry division. In June 1944, I was sent to England and saw front line action in Normandy as the First Army tried to reach the St. Lo Perier highway. I was wounded on July 25, 1944, about 800 yards across the highway. I spent the rest of my army days training people for infantry and technical training school.

Boscoe: How did the war affect your life?

I grew up during the war. It was the first time I experienced people from such varied backgrounds. I became very aware of the disparity in wealth and education that exists in our country. Some of the soldiers I lived with could not read and write. Some of us tutored them and wrote their letters home for them. It was in the army that I learned the value of an education.

Polumbus: Where were you when they announced the war was over?

I was in Salisbury, England. A group of us went out that night expecting to drink and party all night. Instead, we all had a drink and went home. We had seen too much—too many people killed and wounded to want to celebrate. I've never fired a gun since that time.

Polumbus: After the war, then what?

I returned to law school in 1946 and met and married Patricia Daniels in June 1947. By this time I had decided to go the Ph.D. route and...
started part-time teaching at the University of Michigan. I became an instructor in the Department of Politics at Princeton in 1949.

**Boscoe**: Having had an extremely successful and long career at Princeton, what brought you to Denver University Law School?

I visited the University in 1964 for the first time. A close Princeton colleague could not fulfill his commitment to participate in the University's centennial celebration because of his wife's sudden health problem. I filled in and gave a brief talk at the school about the right to privacy. I still remember Tom Marsh's penetrating questions after the talk. I met Chester Alter and renewed my friendship with Bob Yegge, who had been one of my students at Princeton. When I returned to Princeton, I observed to my wife that I had met some truly wonderful people at a terribly underfunded school. After Bob Yegge became dean I visited a few times, and during my 1968 visit I accepted the law faculty's offer to join. I was most impressed with Bob's vision of a different kind of legal education, stressing law and policy issues, with support from the social sciences.

**Polumbus**: How has being at DU affected you?

My coming to Denver verifies my theory that life is theater. The accidental qualities of life brought me here, and being here made me feel like a different person. The people in the West are much more relaxed, but still very intellectually stimulating. Being downtown gave me the opportunity to spend time sitting in with judges, experiencing first hand the real problems people face and the need to set reasonable rules to establish order. DU does a good job blending the academic world with the practical world.

**Boscoe**: How does the DU Law School fit into your vision of the legal world?

There is a wonderful openness about Colorado. Law schools should be at the center of life. Students and faculty need to see the problems people have and the struggles they go through to solve them. In Denver, we are in the center of business and government, and experience first hand the need to set reasonable rules and to establish order.

**Bruce Buell LLB ’58 Alumni Professionalism Award**

**Polumbus**: Thank you for driving from Colorado Springs for this interview. Tell us, what you were like as a little boy?

I was born in Pueblo (because that's where the nearest hospital was) and raised 50 miles east of there in Ordway, population 1,200. We grew cantaloupes for which Rocky Ford became famous. I was the youngest of three brothers born to J.C. and Eva Buell. Mom and Dad were my inspiration, as they were both civic leaders and the social conscience of the town. Dad was probably the most truly educated man I have ever known, most of it by self-education. He always said he wished he could have been a lawyer, but never put any pressure on me or my brothers to be one. Smart man. I graduated from high school in 1949 with a class of 16.

**Boscoe**: Did you stay in Colorado for college?

After driving a tractor on a wheat farm for the summer, I entered Princeton University which was quite a contrast in many ways. I played the French horn and became president of the Princeton band. I engineered wild, plaid blazers as new band uniforms, and although at first the object of shock and derision, they are still the "uniform" of the Princeton band today, some 43 years later. I majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, frequently saw Albert Einstein walking around campus in his old sweat shirt and sneakers, and continued driving the tractor on the wheat farm in the summers, for income and to keep things in perspective.

**Boscoe**: How were your Princeton days?

I became friends with a young whipper-snapper by the name of Bob Yegge, and in 1952 I took a course in Constitutional Law from the awesome Professor William Beane. I wrote my thesis on agricultural credit in the Arkansas Valley of Colorado. Having met the lovely Joan Souders and successfully wooed her, we were married in June 1953, five days after graduation from Princeton.
Polumbus: How did you get into law?

I tried to get a commission in Naval Intelligence in the midst of the Korean "police action," but none were available so I enrolled in Harvard Law School. After one semester, my commission came through, and Harvard said I could come back after my military service. While in Naval Intelligence School in Washington, DC, I took courses at George Washington Law School night division, 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week, 12 months per year, for two years. I empathize with our dedicated night division students. Upon release from active duty in 1957, I checked with Harvard and they said it would be fine for me to return but they would not acknowledge any of my night school credits. This was incentive enough to do what I had dreamed about: returning to Colorado. I chose to attend DU because of the beautiful campus (our old building on Tremont!), but mostly because of the Legal Aid clinical practice opportunities almost across the street, and a job I held with the Central Bank & Trust Co. A young attorney named Howard Rosenberg was my mentor at Legal Aid. I never regretted my choice of DU Law School.

Polumbus: What happened after graduation?

After discussing my legal options with Stephen Hart, we jointly agreed that I would try working as an associate at Holland & Hart, and after a few years, if either of us wasn't satisfied with the agreement, I could move on. I remained, specializing in trusts and estates as well as a banking practice, spending considerable additional time in corporate, real estate and tax work. I also became involved in bar association work almost immediately, especially work for the probate and corporate and banking sections. In 1967, I drafted and successfully lobbied the Colorado Fiduciary Powers Act which was the forerunner to the UPC, and stands almost verbatim today. When a client, Adolph Coors III, was abducted and remained missing for an extended period in 1960, I drafted and successfully lobbied Colorado's first missing persons statute.

Boscoe: Do you see pro bono work as a critical obligation of the legal community?

A turning point in my life occurred in 1982, when I decided to spend most of my three month sabbatical doing pro bono projects. I developed "Wills on Wheels" with Denver Legal Aid. I went around the Denver area to homebound folk and did estate work for them. With the encouragement of the CBA, and especially Jane Gill, I was asked to chair a committee to study the concept of interest on lawyer trust accounts. In November of 1982, the Colorado Supreme Court amended DR 9-102 to allow pooled short-term or nominal client funds to be held at interest for the benefit of the Colorado Lawyers Trust Account Foundation (COLTAF). I have tried to make some contribution to the communities where I have lived, (Bruce was Man of the Year in Arvada - 1983), and to the state as a whole. I take pride in having helped form and, with my brothers, initially fund the Crowley County Community Foundation, and thereby put something back into the Ordway community which gave so much to my family and me.

Polumbus: How do you spend your free time?

I devote a great deal of energy to my church, as I see both my gifts and my mission in life a product of my relationship with God. My main activity since moving to Colorado Springs has been in prison ministry where I go into the prisons on a weekly basis and then work with ex-offenders after their release. I am also working with the youth of our church, senior high age. In March we spent a week working in inner city Los Angeles with the poor and homeless. Don't let anyone tell you that today's youth are inferior to us when we were that age - I don't buy it.

Boscoe: How has your experience at DU Law School affected you?

I should know a good law school when I see one, having attend both Harvard and George Washington, and I say Denver University Law School is the best. I began serving on the Law Alumni Council in the mid '70s and became chair for a two year term in 1979. I have been fortunate in my association with my firm and the Viola Vester Coulter Foundation to be able to recommend the law school as the recipient of scholarship funds and as a result, between Holland & Hart and the Foundation, five scholarships are awarded to deserving students annually. (At the May 1995 Viola Vester Coulter Foundation annual meeting, Bruce was presented with a plaque commemorating the establishment of the Coulter Foundation-Bruce T. Buell Scholarship which will be awarded to a student beginning in the 1995-96 academic year.)
Walter Gerash '56
Outstanding Alumni Award

Polumbus: Walter, it is a pleasure to be with you in this beautiful old historic building. Tell us about your childhood.

I was born in New York City in 1926. My father came from Moldavia Russia in 1912 and my mother from the Ukraine in 1921. When my father arrived at Ellis Island, they asked him his name and he gave them his Russian name which meant "yesterday." The staff on Ellis Island changed it to Girashi. Later my father realized that people thought "Girashi" was Italian so he changed our name to Gerash. I am one of two sons, and my brother Gerald practiced law in Denver for 17 years. When I was thirteen, I worked for Har-Mel Office Supply for $.32 an hour. At sixteen I was a freight handler on the docks of New York's Pier 48 for $.75 per hour. When I was 17, I enlisted in the US Army. I was sent to California cross-country via train and studied to be an engineer before I was placed in the infantry. My family, in the meantime, also moved to California.

Boscoe: Where did you go to college?

After being discharged from the army, my first dilemma was whether to go to Birmingham, Alabama and marry my sweetheart or go to UCLA. I opted for UCLA and finished in three years, working as a swimming instructor in the summers. I went to graduate school at the University of Chicago and obtained a masters degree in Modern American and European History. After graduation I became a union organizer in LA from 1951-1953. I ended up going to law school as a way to support my family.

Boscoe: How did you end up at DU Law School?

My wife had graduated cum laude from Berkeley and was interested in medical school. She must have said something concerning women's rights, which offended the admissions committee. As it was the "McCarthy Era" it was especially difficult for women to be admitted, and subsequently she was turned down at the University of California at San Francisco. A former fellow student from the University of Chicago encouraged us to come to Denver. I was disappointed when I first saw the College of Law located at 1420 Court Place, because after attending the brand new buildings at UCLA Law School, the buildings were not very glamorous. However, DU Law was not as uptight as UCLA. The students were a lot older—remember I was an old man of 28 at the time. My wife, Helen, was accepted into medical school at CU, so she and our son joined me in the fall. Despite transferring, and thanks to summer school, I was able to finish law school in the proscribed three years. DU was an open, stimulating atmosphere located right across the street from the courts. It's interesting that I now own an office in the historic Chucovich Gerash House, a century old house on the National Register of Historic Places, which is just across the street from the law school I attended.

Polumbus: What happened after graduation?

I had hoped to get a job as a labor lawyer but could not find suitable employment. Instead, as fate would have it, I was hired by Francis P. O'Neill at $50 per week to handle divorces and minor criminal work. During my early career I specialized in personal injury cases and criminal law. I was able to make a living in personal injury cases, which enabled me to take on criminal law.

Boscoe: What still interests you about the law?

Protecting the rights of downtrodden people and the Bill of Rights. The trial is a morality play, a controlled drama. Pressure, revenge, jealousy, alcohol or drugs can turn any of us into a defendant. The difference between guilt, self-defense or even insanity is not clear. Lawyers don't decide guilt, a jury does. The jury is the only remaining democratic institution we have left in America. It is a unique institution, the quintessential element of participatory democracy. Who am I to play God? When an institution like the jury system shows it has a fundamental fairness, we have to give credit and be very proud.
Polumbus: Does it ever bother you to defend people who you think are guilty?

It is irrelevant whether they are guilty. Only the jury can decide that issue.

Boscoe: Are there any cases you wouldn't take?

Calculated genocide cases. But if there were no one to defend them, I would take that too.

Polumbus: Do you feel attorneys have an obligation to do pro bono work?

I have always identified with "oppressed peoples." During the '60s and '70s, I donated my services in a number of controversial trials involving the Black Panthers and the prominent Chicano organization, representing Corky Gonzales and the Crusade for Justice. I have donated thousands of hours defending causes and clients I believe in. I am particularly proud of doing environmental cases with Governor Richard Lamm and Senator Gary Hart in attempts to shut down the Rocky Mountain Arsenal because of pollution caused by the burial of nerve gas canisters. It is important to make legal services available to all peoples in protecting the Bill of Rights.

Boscoe: Besides trying cases, what do you do for yourself?

I try to stay in good physical condition. I recently won the annual triathlon at the Denver Athletic Club in the over-60 division. I play handball, run three miles a day and frequently bike and swim. Recently, my son Dan joined our firm.
Ann Polumbus  
Director of Alumni Relations

My enthusiasm and energy come from working with you. Each fall as a new batch of students start law school, fresh energy enters with them. It is my privilege to meet these students and watch them grow as they earn their law degrees. The third annual DU Law Stars event under the strong leadership of chair, Mark Boscoe '81, Sponsor Chair Jack Finlaw '81, and Ticket Chair Mary Jo Gross '79 set new records in attendance and fund raising. Becoming friends of this year's honorees has been a joy. Meeting a group of alumni in Colorado Springs was long overdue. Interviewing the Hon. Robert McWilliams, Jr., '41 in his magnificent new quarters was simply a thrill. Working with recent graduates to create an event which will draw them together is fun. Continually exchanging phone calls with Ralph Torres '70, Alumni Council Chair, keeps me hopping. Celebrating the opening of the Yegge Student Center was an historic new beginning for an enriched quality of life here at the law school. You continue to be the heartbeat of this school. Thank you for your continued support.

Karen Middleton  
Director of Operations for Alumni and Development

The return of students also marks the beginning of the Law Alumni Fund drive for 1995-96. With more volunteers on hand from each class, plus students who hope to raise money for additional Public Interest Clerkships next summer, we are keeping busy! We hope to continue to increase participation from alumni, and I hope you are among those who support one of our worthy programs this year. In addition to work on the Alumni Fund, I am looking forward to our recent graduate reunion in November for the classes of 1990-95. With new graduates anticipating their bar swearing-in and seeking their first jobs, we continue to see recent graduates come through our office. I hope the recent graduate reunion becomes a new tradition at the law school and provides a vehicle for us to stay in touch with our newest alumni.

Johanna Elizabeth Kelly  
Director of Development and Major Gifts

The opening of the Yegge Student Center may have been the mark of the public phase of the College of Law's effort to raise $8 million as part of the Campaign for the University of Denver. Friends, alumni and students crowded into the new facility to honor Bob and to celebrate the existence of a community center on the Park Hill Campus. The Mapelli family joined us to see the newly created Mapelli Brothers' Place which provides a nice, informal atmosphere for meals and social gatherings. The Yegge Student Center and the objectives of the campaign come together to support the educational mission and to make the University of Denver one of the exceptional, student-centered law schools in the country. This campaign can only be successful through the participation of each graduate of the College of Law. Whether it is your first gift to the Law Alumni Fund, a commitment to continue your regular gift over the next five years, or a special capital gift in addition to your regular gift, you will make the success of this campaign a reality. Thank you for your ongoing support and for your commitment to excellent, private, legal education.
Historically Notable DU Alumni who were on the Bench

David Brofman, W'29
Brofman served as the Westminster Law Alumni President from 1946-47, as the DU Law Alumni Association President from 1959-60, and as the President of the Denver Bar Association from 1961-62. Brofman was one of the Colorado Bar Association's "Six of the Greatest" in 1986.

Warren L. Jones, '24
One of nine members of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals which ordered Negro student James Meredith admitted to the University of Mississippi in 1962.

Frances Hickey Schalow, '43
The first judge appointed in Colorado under the state's Judicial Reform Act of 1966, which required the appointment, rather than the election, of all judges.

Hubert L. Shattuck, 1893
A member of DU's first law school graduating class in 1893, he became one of Denver's most respected judges and presided at a well known 1912 contempt case involving defendants Frederick G. Bonfils and Harry H. Tammen, founders of The Denver Post.

Leonard v.B. Sutton JD '41, Honorary LL.D. '89

Irene Ingham Sweet, '24
Colorado's first woman judge, appointed in 1938 to fill a vacancy on the bench in the Fourth Judicial District (Colorado Springs).

The Judiciary and the College of Law

For over one hundred years, the College of Law and the Colorado judiciary have been linked in countless ways, forming a partnership that has strengthened each. Our connections are both historic and contemporary and they have taken many forms.

The College of Law was founded through the efforts of many, but it was Colorado Supreme Court Chief Justice Samuel H. Elbert who was appointed by the Board of Trustees, as early as 1881, to head a committee to initiate a law department at the University. His dedication to the task resulted in the inauguration of the law school in 1892, and the relationship has been inextricably intertwined ever since.

Many judges have, over the years, taught at the law school. From Moses Hallet, the presiding judge of the United States District Court, who lectured at the school in the early 1900's, to the Hon. William E. Doyle, the Hon. Mitchel B. Johns, and the Hon. Robert H. McWilliams '41 who were all active part-time faculty members in the late '50s and early '60s. In 1979, Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court Edward E. Pringle joined the faculty to direct the first year writing program, in which many other judges participated by working with students on their writing. Colorado Supreme Court Justice Howard Kirschbaum and Judge Dana Wakefield '72 have been regular members of our adjunct faculty in recent years, and the law school has a special adjunct teaching appointment for a judge that is named in memory of Justice Harry S. Silverstein. Each of these members of the judiciary have brought their unique perspectives to the classroom and enhanced the learning experience of our students.

Special presentations have also enriched the law school environment, such as the lecture series delivered by Hon. John L. Kane '60 to inaugurate the Martin P. Miller Distinguished Professorship, followed by that of Judge James Carrigan in 1993. There have also been judges, like Roger Wolcott, Frank Jamison and Edward Pringle, who have become dean of the school or permanent members of the law school faculty, and faculty members, like Colorado Supreme Court Justice G. Kellam Scott, who have gone from academia to the bench. In addition, sessions of the Colorado Supreme Court, the Colorado Court of Appeals and the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit have, over the years, been held at the law school for the benefit of our community.

College of Law students have benefited not only from the presence of judges in the classroom, but also from the variety of practice experiences made available by the judiciary. The most notable example is, of course, the experiment begun in 1904 under a ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court which allowed students to accept the cases of indigents in the "Legal Aid Dispensary," now known as the Student Law Office. In 1949, a second
In the 1970s, the most well-known and longest-standing of the connections between the College of Law and the judiciary was initiated with the establishment of the Institute for Court Management with headquarters at the law school. Born through the efforts of United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and Dean Emeritus Robert B. Yegge ’59, the Institute was involved in extensive studies on ways to improve judicial administration. The Institute evolved to become the Masters in Judicial Administration, which itself grew to become the current program offering the Masters in Legal Administration. By the 1980s, DU was invited to be the Colorado law school participating in a Tenth Circuit project to develop recommendations for federal pattern jury instructions, and Dean Hoffman chaired a Colorado Supreme Court committee on judicial performance of the State Judicial Planning Council.

This issue of the Newsletter honors all of the historic connections between the College of Law and the judiciary, and focuses on some of the current activities that extend those connections into our second century.

DU Alumni Judges
Many of our alumni are currently sitting judges in Colorado. We also know a number of our alumni are sitting judges around the country. Please assist us in identifying all our members of the judiciary by filling out the enclosed postcard. If you are a sitting judge in Colorado and we did omit your name, please accept our apologies and send us your current information. We are proud of all our alumni, and look forward to listing both new judicial appointments and a comprehensive list of alumni judges at the bench in an upcoming issue.

Colorado

US 10th Circuit Court of Appeals
Hon. Robert H. McWilliams, Jr. AB ’38, JD ’41
Hon. John P. Moore ’69

US District Court District of Colorado
Hon. Lewis T. Babcock ’68
Hon. John L. Kane, Jr. ’60
Hon. O. Edward Schlatter ’70
Hon. Daniel B. Spradley ’66

US Bankruptcy Court District of Colorado US Custom House
Hon. Sidney B. Brooks ’71

Colorado Supreme Court
Hon. Anthony F. Volland ’56, Chief Justice

Colorado Court of Appeals
Hon. John A. Crisswell LLB ’56
Hon. Karen S. Metzger ’70
Hon. Peter H. Ney ’66
Hon. Leonard P. Plank LLB ’60

Colorado District Courts
1st Judicial District
Jefferson District Court
Hon. Henry B. Nieto ’67
Hon. Tina Olsen ’83
Hon. Gaspar F. Perricone LLB ’56
Hon. Ruthann N. Polidori ’68
Hon. Michael C. Villano BSL ’56, LLB ’58
Hon. James D. Zimmerman ’69

2nd Judicial District - Denver County
Hon. David R. Costello LLB ’60
Hon. Robert P. Fullerton ’54
Hon. Lynne M. Hufnagel ’71
Hon. William G. Meyer ’75
Hon. Herbert L. Stern III ’77
Hon. C. Jean Stewart ’74

Continued on page 16.
Hon. John P. Moore '59
UNITED STATES TENTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS

Born in Denver on October 14, 1934, John Porfilio Moore was educated at Stanford University and received his LLB from the University of Denver College of Law in 1959. From 1962-68, Judge Moore served as assistant attorney general of Colorado, from 1968-72 he was deputy attorney general, and from 1972-75 he served as Colorado attorney general. He was a United States Bankruptcy judge from 1975-82 and a United States District Court judge from 1982-85.

In May of 1985, following a nomination by then-President Ronald Reagan, Judge Moore was sworn in to the United States Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. A full Senate joined President Reagan and the Judiciary Committee in approving Judge Moore for this seat. In this appointment, Judge Moore replaced the Hon. Robert H. McWilliams, Jr. '41, who is also one of Denver University's distinguished alumni and has now retired to part-time status on the appellate court.

Moore met Judge McWilliams as a young law student when McWilliams was teaching a class in district court practice. Their friendship grew when Moore appeared before McWilliams as a member of the Attorney General's office and McWilliams was on the Colorado Supreme Court and they remain close friends today. Judge Moore has also been an instructor for the Colorado Law Enforcement Academy, for the State Patrol Academy, and was a guest lecturer at the DU College of Law in 1978.

Judge Moore is proud of his Italian heritage and has begun to use the name Porfilio more often. All four of his grandparents were born in Italy and came from the regions of Napoli and Abruzzi. They immigrated to the United States at the end of the 19th century; his father's family to Pueblo, Colorado and his mother's family to Boston. His mother is a Carbone, related to the Denver Carbones and his uncle, Arthur Carbone, graduated from the College of Law in 1932. When asked why his last name is Moore, he explains that at the age of five his father passed away and when he was twelve his mother remarried. Judge Moore's stepfather legally adopted him and thus his name became Moore. He enjoys cooking and explains, "being Italian means the love of cooking and good food is in the soul."

Continued on page 16.
On July 3, 1995 Anthony F. Vollack was sworn in as the forty-second Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. He was selected by his six colleagues to succeed retiring Chief Justice Luis Rovira on the high court. As Chief Justice, he will also serve as the Chief Executive Officer of the Colorado judicial branch. Vollack was appointed to the supreme court in 1986 by then Governor Dick Lamm. In his nine years on the court Vollack has been said to be among the more conservative judges, often voting with the minority.

Anthony Vollack graduated from the University of Denver College of Law in 1956. He served as a military prosecutor in the Air Force during the Korean War and as squadron commander in the Air Force from 1951-53. After graduating from DU College of Law he was a deputy district attorney for Jefferson County, a state senator from 1965-72, and a district judge. He has also served variously as president of the Colorado-Council of Trial Judges, president of District Judges Association and has been a member of the State Judicial Planning Committee. Judge Vollack is married to Imojean Vollack who is the budget director for Colorado Human Services. They have a daughter who works as a music director at MGM studios in Los Angeles, and a son who is a writer in Boulder.

**Recent Rulings**

The following are cases on which Chief Justice Vollack has ruled and that stand out as relevant contemporary issues.

In May 1990, Vollack and his fellow conservative justices joined in upholding the death sentence of Gary Davis. This vote succeeded in reversing years of opinions in which the Colorado Supreme Court has struck down the Colorado death penalty or nullified a death sentence. Two weeks after handing down this opinion, the high court upheld the death sentence of Frank D. Rodriguez. These opinions are in

*Continued on page 17.*
MOORE  
Continued from page 14.

Noteworthy Rulings

As a Federal District Judge in 1983, Moore dismissed a $14 million dollar law suit against psychiatrist Dr. John Hopper who treated John Hinckley, Jr. previous to Hinckley’s assassination attempt on President Reagan. The suit against Dr. Hopper, citing misdiagnosis and failure to warn Hinckley’s parents of his suspect nature, was filed by three men who were wounded in the assassination attempt. Judge Moore dismissed the suit ruling that “Dr. Hopper could not have known that Mr. Hinckley would attempt the assassination since Mr. Hinckley had no history of engaging in or threatening violence.” He feels strongly about this ruling and notes that a doctor treating a patient cannot necessarily be held responsible for the patient’s potential threat to society.

In August of 1990, Moore was selected to serve on a panel of five judges appointed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. The panel recommended that television, radio and photographic coverage of civil proceedings in federal courts be allowed as part of a three year experiment placing media in the courtroom. Coverage of courtroom proceedings, barred for more than forty years following the highly sensational coverage of the Lindbergh kidnapping trial, would be allowed in federal civil proceedings for the first time. Judge Moore feels that there is a definite place for media in the courtroom, as the public has a right to know what is going on in the courtrooms of the nation. Unfortunately, the O.J. Simpson trial has provided ample evidence for those opposed to media in the courtroom, especially in federal criminal trials, to continue to protest against media in court. Moore states that the magnitude of the O.J. Simpson spectacle cannot be blamed on the presence of television and still photography, but is the responsibility of the lawyers involved and rests on the ability of the presiding officer to restrain the lawyers’ behavior in, and out, of the courtroom.

In 1986 Judge Moore ruled in Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma v. United States that the federal government’s construction of a navigable channel in the Arkansas River constituted a taking of the Cherokee tribe’s mineral interests. This construction was found to be in violation of the fifth amendment, thereby rendering the government liable to compensate the tribe.

In US vs. Broce and Broce Construction Co., Moore wrote the majority decision for the court sitting en banc, which held that a criminal defendant did not waive the right to raise a double jeopardy claim by pleading guilty to two indictments. However, in this case, the Double Jeopardy Clause did “not constitute an individual right which is subject to waiver.” Because the indictments did not state that the conspiracies were separate, the guilty pleas could not be inferred to be a concession of guilt to two different conspiracies, thus double jeopardy did not apply.

In 1987 Judge Moore and three other judges on the tenth circuit court began planning the move from the old court house to the new Byron White Courthouse Building. They worked closely with the builders on the development and architecture of this historic restoration. The artwork in the new court house building, done by artists located in the region,

Continued on page 17.
line with rulings handed down by the US Supreme Court in similar cases. The federal courts, and their conservative trends have set the tone for recent decisions in the states high courts.

In July 1993, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that a life sentence for a teenager is constitutional and does not violate the 8th amendment which bars "cruel and unusual punishment." Vollack wrote that a nineteen year old ought to be subject to the same punishments as an adult would be, and that a life in prison sentence for a teen is constitutional, a ruling that also follows the basic standards set out by the US Supreme Court.

In a January 1995 decision, a Western Slope couple who raised a child from birth to the age of five was allowed to keep the child after the birth mother brought suit for custody. Because a legal adoption was never obtained, the biological mother could still sue for custody. However, in giving primary concern to the child, a divided Colorado Supreme Court ruled that it was in the child's best interest to remain with his "psychological parents."

In the four to three ruling, Justice Vollack, speaking for the majority, warned that handing over a child to a natural parent who is a virtual stranger "ignores the welfare of the child and is likely to have a detrimental effect on his emotional and psychological well being."

In keeping with the standard of the best interest of the child, in May 1990, Justice Vollack delivered an opinion declaring that a child who has been the victim of abuse can testify in court even if unable to describe what an oath to tell the truth means. Vollack sees himself as a defender of the rights of children.

Justice Vollack believes that Colorado is quite fortunate to have a merit selection system for the nomination of judges. It is his opinion that Colorado has the best judiciary in the nation for providing quality in the delivery of judicial services. One of the reasons for this is that three decades of refining the merit selection system has provided Colorado with an outstanding judicial history. Justice Anthony Vollack is a strong voice in the continual process of creating and defining law in our community, and we applaud his distinguished career.

MOORE
Continued from page 15.

of the tenth circuit, was funded under a government project allowing that one tenth of one percent of the cost of a renovation project be designated for artwork. Overseeing the project was a monumental task and the resulting new building is beautiful.

John Porfilio Moore has had a long and distinguished career serving on one of the highest appellate courts in the nation, and we are proud to proclaim him a part of the College of Law family.
A STORY FROM THE BENCH

Hon. Robert H. McWilliams, Jr. ‘41

McWilliams Family History

The McWilliams family is extremely attached to the University of Denver. When Judge McWilliams’ father, Robert, Sr., was twenty-three years old, with only an eighth grade education, he decided that he wanted to go to school. He attended Baker University in Kansas and, in two years, earned his high school equivalency. He went directly on to college and received his degree four years later. He met his wife at Baker and they graduated together, then he went on to the University of Chicago for further studies. In 1927, McWilliams, Sr. accepted a teaching appointment at DU as head of the Sociology Department and he stayed in that position until 1946. When he retired, he ran for Denver City Council against an incumbent and won. His secret weapon: twenty years worth of former students living in his district who voted for him. Thus Judge McWilliams, the oldest of three sons, was raised by parents who had extremely high standards for their sons and placed a great value on education.

Education

Judge Robert McWilliams, Jr. attended DU as an undergraduate and then went on to the DU law school. McWilliams served as president of his undergraduate student body and said of his busy schedule that he must have been an overachiever. McWilliams was part of the illustrious College of Law class of 1941 which included a number of graduates who went on to public service, such as John Love, Howard Jenkins, and Leonard v. B. Sutton. McWilliams fondly remembers his law school days, and recalls that “it was hard to hide out in class with such small classes.” At the time, the College of Law had three full time faculty members: Thompson Marsh, Gordon Johnston and Albert Zarlengo. McWilliams recalls that they were all excellent teachers and he has always felt well prepared for the profession of law. He describes Marsh as a genius, but one who never spoon fed them and says Al Zarlengo prepared him well for the bar. In addition, there were some outstanding adjunct faculty members, including Clyde Dawson, an authority on Municipal Corporations, and Ben Griffith, Colorado Attorney General. McWilliams emphasizes that he never felt slighted in the least with a DU education, and DU law clerks match up with any from other schools.

When asked why so many of his classmates went into public service, McWilliams said that the times had influenced their goals and also that “lawyering and politics go hand in hand.”

Continued on page 22.
WOMEN ON THE BENCH:
"How" are their Voices Heard?

An excerpt of a paper presented by Professor Joyce Sterling at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Philadelphia on May 30, 1992

Interest in gender bias in the legal system was not even discussed prior to 1980. However, the efforts of the National Judicial Education Program to Promote Equality for Women and Men in the Courts has brought the issue of gender bias to the attention of both legal practitioners and legal scholars. As a result of the project, by April 1991, thirty-three state task forces (plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico) had been created to study the issue of gender bias in the courts. Recently, the federal circuits have established gender bias task forces. The Ninth Circuit has issued its final report and the Tenth Circuit is currently forming a commission. Appropriately, the gender bias task forces have concentrated their attention on women as clients in the legal system. The substantive areas of law that have been the focus of these studies include: family law (issues concerning divorce, child custody, and support) domestic violence cases; rape cases and criminal cases involving women as defendants. The reference to lawyers has come primarily in reference to women lawyers and how they are treated by either the judges or other lawyers in court.

The focus of this paper is the voices of women judges and how those voices are heard. Most references to women in the judiciary discuss the need to appoint more women to the bench. The Colorado Gender Bias Task Force sent questionnaires to both the judiciary and attorneys. The questionnaires to judges asked about treatment of female attorneys and the treatment of female judges in court. The results of this study indicated that women in the judiciary felt that they had experienced certain forms of hostility. Almost half of those responding indicated that they were treated with less respect than male judges by counsel and more than one-third said that they were treated with less respect than their male counterparts by other judges. Male judges concurred with these allegations, and reported that “attorneys tend to argue with women judges more often, scrutinize them more closely, and criticize them more frequently.”

Women judges now compose about ten percent of the state and federal bench in the United States. The increased numbers of women joining the bench enable us to ask: What problems of gender bias are confronted by women judges? Do women judges speak “In a Different Voice”? If so, HOW are their voices heard? Using attorney perceptions of judges’ ability and demeanor with 10,857 responses from attorneys in the state of Colorado, I have compared lawyers’ perceptions of

Continued on page 21.
HARRY LAWSON

Professor Harry Lawson may have begun his work on the legislative side, as a research analyst, but his attention increasingly turned to the judiciary. While working with the Colorado Legislative Council, he had staff responsibility for the committee on the administration of justice to collect and examine data on what state courts were doing. That work resulted in the 1960 state constitutional amendment to reorganize the court system.

Former Chief Justice Edward Pringle was a member of the advisory group to that legislative committee and worked closely with Lawson. Therefore, Harry Lawson may have been the only one surprised when, in 1966, he was chosen by the Colorado Supreme Court to become state court administrator. He tackled the enormous task of reorganizing the court system, and the resulting achievements are still, today, those of which Lawson is most proud. The American Judicature Society presented him the Herbert Harley Award in 1979 in recognition of his services in promoting the effective administration of justice and as “the Dean of state court administrators to many.”

Lawson left the court administrator’s post because he was becoming increasingly involved in other aspects of judicial administration. With the birth of the Institute for Court Management and the national movement toward developing court standards, Lawson ended his eleven year term with the state. In cooperation with the College of Law, the Institute offered an intense certificate program for professional court managers. From that beginning, the law school went on to create the academic degree program known as the Masters of Science in Judicial Administration (MSJA) in 1970 which has become the Masters of Science in Legal Administration (MSLA) program. Lawson has been involved from the beginning and currently serves as the co-director of the MSLA program with Bob Yegge. Professor Lawson’s work in this area has also achieved well-deserved recognition, including the Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Award for contributions to judicial administration which was presented to Lawson at the ABA Judiciary Division luncheon in 1981.

In addition to directing and teaching in the MSLA program, work on the judicial standards project consumed much of Lawson’s time. In 1970 the ABA, with a grant from LEAA and the Ford Foundation, created a committee to draft the first standards of judicial administration.

The committee produced a three volume set of standards relating to court organization, trial and appellate courts. In 1978, the National Center for State Courts and the ABA undertook a joint project to create materials to help states evaluate their standards, and Lawson served as a consultant to the group. From those efforts came the first model judicial article in thirty years. The importance of the standards became increasingly obvious over the next decade and the notion of doing a revision was supported by both the National Center for State Courts and the State Justice Institute. By 1988, a committee was formed and work begun on that revision. Lawson, the only member returning from the previous committee, was asked to serve as reporter. The three volumes and the model article have all been revised and published between 1990 and 1995.

Professor Lawson has also written and co-authored several books, monographs and articles on judicial administration and has provided technical assistance and consultations to state court systems and trials courts in many states.

Harry Lawson’s dedication to the judiciary and improving the operations of the justice system have been a life-long pursuit and serve as a model for the important interactions between the College of Law and the judiciary.
female and female judges. The data were collected as part of a larger project to evaluate the state judges prior to the uncontested retention elections in November, 1992.

Women judges, overall, ranked significantly lower than male judges when rated by attorneys. Women rated lowest on items concerning sentencing and how they acted as a motions judge. Males also rated lowest on their performance as a motions judge, and they rated highest on courtesy and courtroom control.

The findings suggested that gender bias exists. Do these gender differences persist if we compare responses from male and female attorneys? Male attorneys rank women judges lower than men on every attribute measured, including an overall rating question; each response was low enough to be statistically significant.

The responses by female attorneys show a great deal more variation in the ratings. Women lawyers ranked women judges as high as the men on the legal ability items; however, women lawyers ranked women judges significantly lower on five attributes: courtesy, compassion, satisfactory performance as a motions judge, and the overall rating question. The surprising response suggest that the "voices" of female judges are being heard in a manner that may reflect as much about the audience's perspective as it does about the judges' behavior. These findings both clarify and muddle our understanding of what happens when women join the judiciary. We are unable to determine if women speak in another voice, since these women have been raised in a "gendered" world and it is difficult to determine if their voices are in fact uniquely female. The Colorado data suggest that even "How" women judges are heard do not seem to be able to be classified in an objective manner. It is apparent that sexual stereotypes, and gender bias appear to influence the perception of women judges. The message from these data suggest that we need to rethink traditional forms of evaluating a judiciary now composed of women, and men.

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**DENNIS O. LYNCH**

As the Dean of the College of Law, Dennis Lynch has had a number of opportunities to interact with both state and federal judges in Colorado.

He was invited to participate in the Vision 20/20 project which was initiated in 1992 by the Colorado Supreme Court. The project brought judges, practicing attorneys and concerned citizens together to consider the ways Colorado society will change over the next thirty years, and how the state judiciary should plan to meet the needs of Colorado given those changes. The project began with creative, futuristic thinking about the composition of Colorado's population in 2020, and the impact technological innovations will have on society. The group then worked in subcommittees to focus on the alternative ways the state court system might evolve to meet the challenges of the future.

Another opportunity came when Lynch was asked to serve on the Colorado Supreme Court Committee on Public Education. This committee is also composed of judges, practicing attorneys, public employees, and citizen volunteers who share a common interest in educating the public about the legal process. Their task is to identify more effective ways to disseminate information about the actual workings of the legal system. The programs developed by the group concentrate on secondary education and developing programs for college professors who teach students about the legal process. Lynch was fascinated by the committee's work because it "gave me an opportunity to become more educated about the way we approach teaching about law and the administration of justice as a part of our educational system."

Dean Lynch has also been working with the Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Committee for the local federal district court. Again, this committee consists of practicing attorneys in the public and private sectors as well as non-lawyers. The group analyzes issues the district court judges face in the daily administration of the federal courts, and then provides assistance to solve the problems.

Lynch recognizes the importance of his participation in activities that bring together diverse groups. He states that "in different ways each of these experiences has provided me with an opportunity to become more familiar with the day to day operations of the court system. I have also come to appreciate the need for a close relationship between the academic community and the judiciary in order to seek creative solutions to the issues that the courts face in providing better access to justice."
FRANK JAMISON

Two years after Frank Jamison graduated from law school, then Dean Harold Hurst asked him to teach evidence and procedure in the evenings at the College of Law. So Jamison functioned by day as a private practitioner and later as a Colorado county court judge, and by night taught part-time at the law school. In 1970, after thirteen years of part-time teaching, Dean Robert Yegge suggested that he reverse his roles to teaching full-time and being a part-time judge, and Jamison accepted. However, his connection with judges has remained strong throughout his involvement in education.

Jamison has long been involved in judicial education. While on the bench, he initiated the education committee of the County Judges Association which provided training for judges statewide. In the early 70s, the National Judicial College was formed in Reno and Jim Carrigan, one of the early members, got Jamison involved. At the same time, the American Academy of Judicial Education was born in DC. Today, Jamison still participates as a teacher about three times a year in courses held by each of these two national organizations.

Although many states offer training for judges, the national groups have the leadership role in this area. At a typical session, such as the one sponsored by the American Academy and held in New Hampshire recently, Jamison’s class had twenty judges from fifteen states who struggled with the procedural issues in evidence and explored the commonalities and differences between the state systems. Jamison is always fascinated by the “different approaches each of the judges will have to a common problem” and stresses the important kind of learning that results from “their sharing ideas with one another rather than hearing an ‘answer’ from me.” He also enjoys the senses of humor that the judges display, knowing that they need a “tough sense of humor to survive” the often difficult issues they face in the courtroom.

Professor Jamison has also noticed an increased interest from judges, over the last five years, in what he calls a “reversion back to the classics.” Judicial education is not solely focused on the practical, but increasingly includes courses such as jurisprudence, literature and the law, or legal history.

It is gratifying to Professor Jamison to be involved both with the education of law students and the continuing education of judges. He has presented seminars and given lectures for judges in over forty states, from Texas to Oregon, Illinois to Mississippi, Connecticut to Florida, and locally for the Colorado Judicial Conference. His work is clearly another active connection between the College of Law and the judiciary.

McWILLIAMS
Continued from page 18.

The Judiciary

Prior to hearing a case, Judge McWilliams has his clerks write up a bench memo for him. McWilliams likes to get the “big picture,” but he wants to walk into the room with a neutral mindset before he hears the oral arguments. McWilliams does his own first drafts of opinions and then asks his clerks to edit his copy. He sits down with the clerks and goes over the document word by word and asks clerks to research his specific questions. Finally, they exchange ideas and McWilliams makes the decision as to what goes in the final document. Judge McWilliams hears more than 100 cases a year and writes about thirty-six opinions.

When Judge McWilliams took senior status on the District Court, he was replaced by one of his former students, John P. Moore. McWilliams said “let everyone know how instrumental John Moore was in moving the Court House to the Post Office and that the entire renovation project was a huge job in which Moore was extremely involved.”

For a judge on senior status, McWilliams continues to work many hours a week. He no longer does the administrative work that he used to, but focuses only on hearing cases and writing opinions. He claims he continues to work regularly because his wife, Joan, has a thriving law practice and goes off to work each day.

Finally, when asked about the future of the judiciary, McWilliams said that improvement of the administration of justice is ongoing. “We will always need judges to sit in the trenches and debate the many facets of complicated cases. There is no equation for law, and no computer can perform the task for us.”
Over the last several years, the University of Denver College of Law has made substantial progress placing students in clerkship positions with judges following graduation. In large part, the progress resulted from the addition of a number of new faculty who previously clerked and have expended considerable energy encouraging students to seek a similar experience. They include Professors Jay Brown (US Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit), Alan Chen (US District Court, Chicago), Fred Cheever (US Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit) and Martha Ertman (US District Court, New Orleans).

The numbers illustrate the success of the program. In September 1995, six graduates from the Law School will simultaneously be clerking at the US Court of Appeals, an enviable statistic for any school. Several students routinely obtain positions with the state supreme court and court of appeals, despite stiff competition. Two years ago, the Law School had five students at the Colorado Supreme Court.

While students regularly clerk for judges in Colorado, they have been increasingly successful in locating positions outside the state. Members of the class of 1996, for example, have already obtained positions with a federal district court judge in Missouri and a state supreme court justice in Iowa. In recent years, students have clerked with federal district court judges in New Jersey and Chicago and with state supreme court justices in Nebraska and Missouri.

### 1995 US Court of Appeals Clerkships

- **Amy W. Hand '95** for Hon. Robert McWilliams '41, Tenth Judicial Circuit (Colorado)
- **Gregory J. Ewald '94** for Hon. C. Arlen Beam, Eighth Judicial Circuit (Nebraska)
- **John Bartlett Johnson '95** for Hon. Wade Broby, Tenth Judicial Circuit (Wyoming)
- **Philip E. Smith '95** for Hon. David Ebel, Tenth Judicial Circuit (Colorado)
- **Ezekiel J. Williams '94** for Hon. Bobby Balock, Tenth Judicial Circuit (New Mexico)
- **Pamela B. Williams '94** for Hon. Randall R. Rader, Federal Circuit
After three years of serving as our Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Professor Arthur Best has returned to full-time teaching and research. Arthur has been a dedicated and concerned advocate for the academic interests of our students. He always addressed the variety of issues that confront a Dean of Academic Affairs with good humor, excellent judgement and a deep concern for students' welfare. On behalf of the faculty, administration and students, we thank Arthur for his three years of exceptional service in the Dean's office.

We are privileged to announce that Professor Sheila K. Hyatt has agreed to serve as our Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Sheila has been on the law school faculty for sixteen years, teaching and doing research in the areas of civil procedure, evidence, trial and appellate advocacy, and women and the law. She is a respected teacher who enjoys excellent rapport with her students and with her colleagues on the faculty.

Professor Best has recently published Wigmore on Evidence 1995 Supplement; Colorado Evidence with Professors Hardaway, Jamison and Weissenberger. Best is also contributing to a history of the law school which is scheduled to be released in the next few months.

Professor Penelope Bryan recently published "Reclaiming Professionalism: The Lawyer's Role in Divorce Mediation" in the Family Law Quarterly. She was also appointed to the editorial board of the ABA Family Law Section publication. Recently, Professor Bryan delivered a speech to the American Bar Foundation and the Institute for Legal Studies at the University of Wisconsin Law School entitled "Divorce Law in Crisis: Reconstructing Justice Through Procedural and Substantive Reform."

Professor Federico Cheever and his wife Mary welcomed daughter Laurel Marion Cheever, born on August 10, 1995.

Professor Roberto Corrada has been invited to speak to the AALS Section of Labor and Employment about "Innovations in Teaching." Corrada will discuss the class simulation that he uses in his employment law course.

Professor Paul Stephen Dempsey has been elected by the members of the Colorado Aviation Historical Society to the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame. He will be inducted on October 28, 1995 at the US Air Force Academy. He also published an article in the Denver Business Journal entitled, "Rip United Airline's Hold from DIA" in the August 25-31 edition.
Professor Martha Ertman, who served as visiting professor from 1994-95, was appointed as the College of Law’s newest assistant professor this fall. Ertman holds a JD (1990) from Northwestern University, and an AB (1985) from Wellesley College. She is teaching civil procedure, sales and family law.

Professor Cecelia M. Espenoza received the Thurgood Marshall Memorial Paper Prize’s Honorable Mention from the People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference Southwest/Southeast Region for her article entitled, “Good Kids, Bad Kids: A Formula to find the Due Process Rights of Children” on May 19, 1995. Professor Espenoza also appeared on Denver’s Channel 8 program “Issues and Options,” which dealt with immigration and aired twenty-three times this past summer.

While on sabbatical, Professor Jeffrey H. Hartje consulted on legal curricular development with five law faculties in Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina. He was named a Parsons’ Scholar at the University of Sydney and consulted at James Codd University and Bond University. His involvement with a team of American legal consultants continues at the University of Buenos Aires. Gonzaga University

Law School honored Professor Hartje for founding their clinical program on the event of their twentieth anniversary. The honor was bestowed by his former student Hon. Barbara Madsen, Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court.

Professor Jan G. Laitos recently published The Natural Resources Law Manual for the Section of the Natural Resources, Energy, and Environmental Law of the ABA. He has also just signed a contract with Foundation Press to write a book on environmental law highlights.

Professor Ved P. Nanda, President of the Colorado Division of the United Nations Association (UNA) of the USA, was named co-recipient of the Arnold Goodman Award for 1995. Nanda received this award at the UNA-USA 1995 National Convention held last June in San Francisco. In the UNA’s tribute, Nanda was described “...as a prolific writer and lecturer on the United Nations and global issues. As professor of law and director of the international legal studies program at the University of Denver, Nanda has served as a bridge between grassroots activism and the international legal profession.” Professor Nanda also represented the World Federation of United Nations Associations in Geneva, Switzerland at the UN Sub-Commission on Human Rights session last August. He then travelled to Montreal, Ottawa, and Quebec City to the World Jurist Association Biennial World Conference, where he chaired the program, a session, and served as a panelist.

In keeping with his reputation as a prolific writer, Nanda wrote a book, International Environment Law & Policy (Transnational Publishers); and two chapters, “Environment,” in United Nations Legal Order, and “The Legal Basis of International Jurisdiction to Act with Regard to the Internally Displaced,” in The Problem of Refugees (Gowland Debbas ed.).

Professor Julie A. Nice served as a panelist on “Welfare Reform, and Delivering Legal Services to the Poor” at the Colorado Bar Association’s annual convention in September.

Professor George W. (Rock) Pring was elected chair of the State of Colorado Hazardous Waste Commission on August 22, 1995. Pring taught a summer course on international environmental law to graduate environmental engineers at Colorado School of Mines. Professor Pring recently delivered a speech to the citizens of Grand County on “How to Start a Land Trust.”

Professor Paula Rhodes chaired a session on legal education at the annual meeting of the World Jurist Association held in Montreal in August.
Professor Edward J. Roche, Jr. was a visiting professor at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan and Kanto Gakuin University in Odawara, Japan from April-July 1995. At Kanto Gakuin University, he delivered the law school lecture on “Environmental Regulations as Takings under the Fifth Amendment.” Professor Roche and Professor Mark A. Vogel published the 1995 supplement to their individual taxation treatise, and completed work on a revision of their chapter on “Limited Liability Companies” in Holderness and Wunnicke, Legal Opinion Letters Formbook. Professors Roche and Vogel co-chaired the forty-fifth Annual Tax Institute at the College of Law, where they presented a workshop on individual taxation.

Professor John T. Soma published the Legal Guide to Computer Crime (A Primer for Investigators and Lawyers), for the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate/Air Force Office of Special Investigation (with Elizabeth A. Banker & Alexander R. Smith) as well as Antitrust Pitfalls in Licensing, Practicing Law Institute Intellectual Property/Antitrust (1995) (with Sharon K. Black & Alexander R. Smith). Professor Soma spoke on “Antitrust Pitfalls in Licensing, Practicing Law Institute Intellectual Property Antitrust Program,” last July in Chicago. Professor Timothy B. Walker JD’67, MA’69 was named chair of the American Bar Association’s Family Law Section at the Association’s annual meeting in August, 1995. Walker will lead the more than 14,000 lawyers that make up the section’s membership nationwide. “This year, the section will pay particular attention to creating programs that protect and defend the rights of children,” notes Walker. “It’s clear from reading the headlines on a daily basis that children are too often the victims of abuse and neglect. As the professionals responsible for ensuring that our laws are applied fairly to all family members, it’s our duty to advocate for children, the least empowered segment of the family unit.” Another aspect of Walker’s platform will be to work to encourage courts across the country to establish and recommend parent education programs, designed to minimize the negative effects of divorce and separation on the family. Walker teaches family law at the College of Law.
NATIONAL TRIAL COMPETITIONS

College of Law students are among the leading law schools in national trial competitions. Their latest success is an invitation to the seventh annual National Invitational Trial Competition Tournament of Champions in St. Petersburg, Florida, November 2-4, 1995.

The Tournament of Champions is a law school trial competition, with invitations extended to the top sixteen law schools in the nation in trial advocacy, based on their comparative ranking during the preceding three years in the National Trial Competition (sponsored by the American Bar Association, the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Texas Young Lawyers Association) and the National Student Trial Advocacy Competition (sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America).

A team of four students and one coach, comprised of current ABA and ATLA trial team members, will represent the College of Law. Our school’s participation in the Tournament of Champions, sponsored by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, is a source of great pride and honor.

College of Law students coordinate their participation in trial competitions through the Moot Court Board, which has fifteen students who have demonstrated merit in the Moot Court Program. With faculty support, the board organizes and runs six intra-school competitions: Negotiations, Client-Counseling, Hoffman Cup (Trial), Jessup Cup International, Natural Resources and Barrister's Cup (Appellate). Through the efforts of the Moot Court Program, our students continue to excel in trial competitions.

DEAN’S PICNIC

The annual Dean’s Picnic welcomed new and returning students and their families back to campus.
COUNCIL MEETS

OCK INTERVIEWS

A heartfelt thanks from the Placement Office and students to the Denver office of Davis Graham & Stubbs and attorneys Laura Nagle '89 and Joel Benson '94 for conducting mock interviews for twenty-four students on a gloomy Saturday in September. We thank them for their support of our students and their assistance.

FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

SATELLITE LOCATION

The Placement Office is pleased to announce the opening of its new satellite location in the Lowell Thomas Building. Formerly the SBA Coffee Bar, the new site is open on Tuesday from 11:00am - 1:30pm and 4:00pm - 6:00pm and on Thursday 4:00pm - 6:00pm. Alumni are welcome to stop by this location if they are on campus.

LAW DAY ANSWERS QUESTIONS

On September 23, 1995 the University of Denver College of Law held the first Colorado Senior Law Day. The purpose of the law day was to answer questions covering topics such as living wills, guardianship, social security, health insurance, and estate planning.

Colorado Senior Law Day included a series of ten workshops designed to help seniors and baby boomers with legal aspects of the issues of aging. Workshop topics included wills and probate, Medicaid and long-term care, home care and HMOs, choosing an elder law attorney, scams against seniors and consumer fraud, and discrimination on the basis of age and/or disability. This was a remarkable forum for providing information from an excellent group of advisors. More than three hundred people attended the lecture series and each participant received a copy of the new Colorado Senior Law Handbook, a publication of the Colorado Bar Association. Lunch and refreshments were provided, and the event was free.
The College of Law sponsored an opening celebration for the Yegge Student Center in newly renovated Mason Hall on August 24. Students, staff and faculty alike enjoyed refreshments at the open house and ribbon cutting ceremonies in the afternoon. Later that same day, donors, alumni and friends of Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge came together in the building for dinner and to honor Yegge for his commitment to the law school.
óry Professor Frank Jamison, Karen Middleton, Dir. of Operations for Alumni/Development, Joyce Jamison, Michael Reidy '43, Elizabeth Moravek, Phil Gauthier, former Director of Alumni Relations, and Mary Lou Gauthier salute Bob Yegge and the new student center.

Dean Emeritus Yegge and Chancellor Ritchie perch on the Yegge Student Center sign.

(l-r) Judge Edward M. Pringle congratulates Yegge.

Dean Dennis Lynch addresses the 240 friends and guests who came together to celebrate the opening of the new student center and to honor Bob Yegge.

George Holley LLB '32 and Joy Burns, Chair of the University Trustees, met Yegge as he stepped off the podium. In his remarks, he expressed gratitude and attributed the credit for his work with students to the memory of his parents, Ronald V. and Fairy Yegge.
NAMED AND ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

On Thursday, October 19, the DU College of Law hosted its annual Named and Endowed Scholarship Reception at the Denver Petroleum Club. The reception is an opportunity for our students to meet and personally thank the donors who made their scholarship possible. This year, over one hundred scholarships were awarded.
Submit Your Nominations for the 1996 DU Law Stars Awards
University of Denver College of Law

Two alumni and a faculty member will be honored at our fourth DU LAW STARS dinner which will be held Tuesday, September 17, 1996. Submissions will be judged by a committee selected by the University of Denver College of Law's Alumni Council. Nominations are due March 8, 1996.

Outstanding Alumni Award
Granted to a College of Law graduate who has demonstrated professional achievement, humanitarian service to the community, and outstanding loyalty to the College of Law.

The Alumni Professionalism Award
Awarded to a College of Law graduate for exemplifying ethics in the legal profession and for dedication to pro bono activities or community service.

The Alumni Faculty Award
Given to a faculty member for outstanding contributions to the school's educational mission and for fostering its relationship with the legal community.

Please fill out the attached nomination form and include any supporting materials you feel are pertinent to your candidate's selection. Be as specific as possible. All nominations will be kept confidential. Mail your packet to Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations, University of Denver College of Law, 7039 East 18th Avenue, Suite 240, Denver, Colorado 80220. Inquiries: 303/871-6122 Fax 303/871-6498.

Sponsor's Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
Candidate's Name ___________________________
Address __________________________________
Phone ___________________________ Current Occupation ___________________________
Candidate’s Legal Work History

Pro Bono Work ___________________________

Community Service ___________________________

HOLD THE DATE! DU LAW STARS DINNER
September 17, 1996
Thereafter, he spent four years in Washington, DC as special assistant to Commissioner Raymond Telles of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. While in Washington, Judge Serna was also an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University School of Law and Catholic University School of Law where he taught courses in constitutional law. Upon returning to Santa Fe in 1975, he was assistant attorney general of New Mexico until mid 1979 when he entered private law practice until his appointment as a district judge in 1985. He is a graduate of the National Judicial College in Reno and serves as a faculty advisor at the National Judicial College.

During his ten years on the bench, Judge Serna has handled many landmark cases including settling the estate of the late artist Georgia O’Keefe and a major prison escape case where attorney F. Lee Bailey represented the defendant in a three week jury trial. Furthermore, he has sat with the New Mexico Supreme Court on numerous cases by designation.

Judge Serna has expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the opportunities presented to him by the University of Denver College of Law and he particularly credits former Dean Yegge’s program with opening the door to his remarkable legal career.

Patricio M. Serna ’70 is currently Chief Judge of the Family Court Division in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In June 1995 he was elected president of the New Mexico District Judges Association which encompasses all state district judges. He is also a member of the New Mexico Bar Association, the New Mexico Hispanic Bar Association, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and Northern New Mexico American Inns of Court.

Judge Serna served on the staff and board of editors of the Denver Law Journal and was instrumental in setting up a law school program to provide free legal services for west-side residents while he was a student at the law school. Following his education at DU, Judge Serna went to Harvard Law School where he obtained his LLM degree.
1950

John L. Pieper, LLB a retired banker and insurance executive, is an active member of the Lions International. He has served as secretary, treasurer and president of the Lions Club of Calhan, Colorado.

1951

Irving S. Hook is chair of the Board of Directors of the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority. CHFA, established by the Colorado Legislature in 1973, provides financing for affordable housing, small businesses and economic development.

1953

Robert H. Smith entered educational fund raising in 1968 at Illinois Wesleyan University. In 1969 he was appointed assistant to the Chancellor at the University of California in San Diego. He was responsible for establishing the entire fundraising program for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. In 1984 Smith was selected and honored as Professional Fundraiser of the Year by the San Diego chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and appears in Who's Who in the West. He has authored four publications regarding maritime interests; a set of cruising guides, and a set of books that are the most complete guides to all the maritime museums in North America, including Canada. He is currently writing historical maritime stories about the West Coast that are published in the San Diego Log, a waterfront tabloid.

1935

Richard P. Brown has moved to 0022 Cedar Court in Parachute, CO 81635 and is looking forward to a change of scenery. Brown organized the sixtieth reunion of his classmates held at the law school.

1945

William Bodan Jr. is the sole survivor of the class of 1945. He celebrated his fiftieth reunion over a lunch with Dean Lynch and Michael Reidy. Bodan was City Attorney of Englewood for a number of years. He was elected to the Englewood City Council and later elected Municipal Judge of Englewood. He moved to Oregon and worked for the Oregon Public Welfare Commission and was house counsel for the Social Services Department in Colorado Springs. Today Bodan is retired in Denver and enjoys all the “little special things” in life as well as many lovely memories.

1952

Hon. Sherman G. Finesilver received the Distinguished Public Service Award from the Anti-Defamation League of Denver. Finesilver, recently retired from the US District Court, is special counsel with the firm of Popham, Kaik, Schnobrich & Kaufman in Denver.

SIXTIETH CLASS REUNION

WAS A CHARMER

On May 9, several members of the class of 1935 met for lunch at the College of Law to celebrate their sixtieth reunion. The group shared tales about themselves and their classmates with Dean Lynch. (l-r) top row: Carl Wyers, Richard Brown, Sam Weinstein, Dean Lynch; front row: Deidre Hayden and Hon. Harry Ruston.
1958

John B. Carrather was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. He serves on the Elder Law Advisory Council at the law school and says he “loves working with Susan Barber.” Carrather and his wife recently celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. They have four children and two grandchildren. The Carrathers enjoy downhill skiing, traveling and reading. He is a partner with Feder Morris Tamblyn & Goldstein, specializing in estate and probate work.

1964

Donald L. Kortz, former president of Fuller & Company, was selected to head Denver’s second-largest foundation created by the sale of Rose Health Enterprises. He will be responsible for working with past chairs of the Rose Foundation and Medical Center, developing the foundation’s mission as well as overseeing the foundation’s grant-making policies. Kortz also will help determine what will happen to the existing Rose Foundation, which has $8 million in assets. He was also elected to a one-year term on the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce. In his spare time, Kortz can be found riding horses with his wife or out on the golf course trying to break par.

1965

E. Michael Canges of Canges Iwashko & Bethke was honored at the Barristers’ Benefit Ball for his efforts to help the needy obtain legal services. Canges was one of nine people honored by the Denver Bar Association.

1968

Paul A. Jacobs announced the formation of a new full-service Denver law firm, Jacobs, Chase, Frick, Kleinkopf & Kelley. The firm specializes in government, business, labor, and real estate law.

1969

Michael R. Emerson is deputy head of the Air Force Academy’s Law Department in Colorado Springs which was originally founded by Professor Chris Munch. Emerson was appointed chief judge of the 1st Colorado Judicial District. Nieto served as county judge from 1978-84 and has been on the district bench since 1984.

1971

Hon. Sidney B. Brooks is a US bankruptcy judge in Colorado and a member of the Judicial Conference’s Committee on International Judicial Relations. Brooks attended a conference in Moscow where he and others worked on a new draft of the Russian bankruptcy laws.

Lawrence A. Atler was appointed to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education by Governor Roy Romer. Atler has served as chair of the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce for the past year and is a member of the Metropolitan State College of Denver Foundation. He participated in the Career Achievement Lecturer program held at the law school in October.

Robert R. Gallagher, Jr. announced that he plans to retire in 1997 after twenty-eight years as district attorney in the 18th Judicial District of Colorado. In the past six general elections, Gallagher, a Republican, had no opponent.
Daniel E. Muse, Denver's city attorney, was reappointed by the mayor. His current goals include implementation of the Lowry landfill cleanup with the help of contributions from more than 150 generators of hazardous waste.

Robert C. Tobias was appointed by Colorado Governor Roy Romer as an Arapahoe County Court judge. Tobias is in private practice in Denver. He is a member of Colorado Trial Lawyers Association, Big Brothers of Metro Denver and the Thursday Night Bar Pro Bono Family Settlement Program.

1973
Craig E. Eley is president-elect of the Denver Bar Association. In addition, each year Eley and John Moye collaborate on the writing of the DU Law Stars program. They do a superb job.

Jake Hoeschler, former member of the US Olympic ski team, now resides in Minneapolis with his wife, Maureen, and their thirteen year old daughter. Hoeschler handles the insurance for much of the ski industry.

Richard C. LaFond has formed the firm LaFond & Clausen in Denver and continues to focus on civil and employment litigation.

1974

Lt. Col. Russell Carparelli, with the firm of Bradley Campbell Carney & Madsen in Golden, CO, recently obtained a summary judgment against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in an environmental insurance coverage lawsuit related to the Lowry Landfill. Carparelli has been named chair of the Coordinating Group on Negotiations and Alternate Dispute Resolution of the ABA Section on Natural Resources Energy and Environmental law.

Robert C. Dorr notified us that the name of his Denver firm has changed to Dorr, Carson, Sloan & Birney. They specialize in patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, unfair competition and computer law and litigation.

1975 Reunion Year
James D. Butler, a business tax-planning specialist formerly of Holme Roberts & Owen, has joined the firm of Parcel Mauro Hultin & Spaanstra in Denver. When asked what he has been doing outside of practicing law, he replied "I just work." Butler is quite proud of his two children both of whom have or are participating in the International Baccalaureate high school program at George Washington High School in Denver.

1976 Reunion Year
Barbara C. Quade of Quade, Fontana & Bonin in Denver was honored at the Barristers' Benefit Ball for her efforts to help the needy obtain legal services. Quade was one of nine people honored by the Denver Bar Association.

1977
Martin Semple, with Semple & Jackson in Denver, was elected to both the Board of Directors of the National Jewish Respiratory Therapy Center and the Council of School Attorneys, National School Boards Association. He is married to Jo Ann Silversmith Semple, '81.

Charles W. Goodin writes that he enjoys working as a corporate attorney for Eastern American in Charleston, WV.

Brenda J. Hollis is a Colonel Select in the United States Air Force Judge Advocate General's Department. She is serving as legal advisor in the office of the prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for former Yugoslavia located in the Hague and will be there until the summer of 1998.

David Miller is retiring as the legal director of the local ACLU after twelve years of dedicated service. He and his wife Barb aren't quite certain of what they will do yet, but they are both involved in Birute Baldikas' Orangutan Foundation which seeks to save orangutans threatened by the destruction of the rain forest in Borneo. They will return to Borneo in November to continue to fight for the project.

1978
Mary E. Rickelson was elected chair of the Public Policy Committee of the Colorado Women's Bar Association. She is on the boards of the Colorado Professional Society on Abusive Children, and Colorado Lawyers for the Arts, as well as a trustee for the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund.

Edward P. Pierson was promoted to senior vice president of legal and business affairs of Warner/Chappell Music in Los Angeles. He is the chair of the American Bar Association Forum on the Entertainment and Sports Industries and co-author of a casebook Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries, the third edition of which will be published in January 1996 by Greenwood Press.


Edward Pierson

A. Martin Semple

A. Edward Pierson

A. Russell Carparelli

A. Martin Semple
Debbie F. Craig was named a new trustee for the Meyer Memorial Trust in Portland, OR. Craig, a resident of Lake Oswego, is a family law attorney. She has served on numerous community boards including Lake Oswego Land Trust and Lake Oswego Park and Recreation Board.

**1979**

Amy L. Durfee has joined Berenbaum Weinschink & Eason in Denver as an associate.

Medora D. Mayne is contracts counsel for the Samsonite Corporation in Denver.

Mark P. Miller writes that he has returned to Denver after living in Honolulu and is anxious to catch up with old friends. After leaving Hawaii, he spent six weeks traveling through China before arriving back in Denver.

Gregory M. Neuhaus announced that his wife, Leslie, graduated from the University of South Dakota Law School.

**1980**

Yvonne C. Bailey writes that she has been practicing environmental law exclusively for the past ten years with positions in state government and one of the largest law firms in North Carolina, Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice. She is now assistant general counsel at Martin Marietta Materials, which is based in Raleigh, NC and handles environmental and corporate issues for the company. Bailey is the past chair of the Environmental Law Section of the North Carolina Bar Association and is currently on the council of the Administrative Law Section. She invites any DU law alumni to contact her if they relocate to the Raleigh area.

M. J. Bogatin joined the firm of Bogatin Berchenko & Corman in San Francisco, specializing in art, entertainment, labor and personal injury law. Bogatin’s first child, Cassady, arrived in June.

Michael L. Shea is the director of the division of commercial recordings for the Colorado Department of State. Shea would like to hear from those of you having questions or problems with business entity filings or UCC article 9 filings. He can be reached at 303/894-2200 ext. 349.

Lawrence P. Webster, MSJA, is the executive director of Court Technology Programs in Williamsburg, VA.

**1981**

Dirk T. Biermann and Joe Fretz formed Biermann and Fretz in 1992, emphasizing employment, litigation, real estate and business transactions. The firm recently moved to the Equitable Building in downtown Denver. Biermann and his life partner, Drake, have adopted two sons, Jonathan and Matthew.

Edward D. Bronfin has joined the Denver firm of Kennedy & Christopher.

Mary J. Kelly is the current president of the Denver Bar Association.

Daniel M. Reilly has moved from McDermott, Hansen & Reilly to McKenna & Cuneo in Denver.

W. Sean Scott practices with Dodd, Scott & Stockton and specializes in probate and estate administration, guardianships and conservatorships. He spends his spare time back-country hiking, especially in Utah. Scott reports that he took his wife, Rhett, on a hiking honeymoon and despite the last rugged five miles of the hike, the marriage is going well.

**1982**

Christopher K. Daly was named city attorney of Arvada, CO. In the press release announcing his appointment, Daly was described as “young, bright, aggressive and hard-working.”

**1983**

Karen M. Ashby, an attorney and hearing officer for the Aurora Public Schools, was appointed an Aurora, CO municipal court judge.

H. Celeste C de Baca was featured in the June 18, 1995, Denver Post Magazine in the “Fathers and Daughters” article which discussed the influence that her father, Armando C de Baca ’70, had on her entering the practice of law. Armando said that Celeste worked in his office running errands after her first year in college and never left. Today Celeste is a Denver Juvenile Court judge.

Thomas E. Hames sent us a wonderful fax announcing that he and his wife, Amy, welcomed their second daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Hames, on March 28. Hames is senior trial counsel for Fireman’s Fund Insurance Company in Denver. He serves on the Board of Directors of Historic Montclair Community Association, the 10th Mountain Division Foundation, and is recording secretary of the 10th Mountain Division Hut Association Endowment Fund. Hames is an avid cross-country skier.

Judith D. Judd has joined Berryhill Cage & North in Denver and specializes in business planning, trusts and estates.

Christina M. Middendorf practices with Higgins & Middendorf and was elected second vice president of the Denver Bar Association.

Marla D. Music is of counsel to her husband, Alan Sweetbaum’s firm, Fisher & Sweetbaum. Since their son, Benjamin, has entered the Denver Public Schools, Music has become extremely involved in improving the school system. She is working on a project to unite Greater Park Hill’s schools, enabling parents to choose the host site for their child. She welcomes help and ideas from any of you.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!

You can fax your news to 303/871-6498, e-mail: alumni@adm.law.du.edu

Send news, address changes, or drop us a note.
Patricia H. Powell is working part-time for the Colorado State Court Administrators Office enabling her to spend more time at home with her children. Powell volunteers as a senior partner in the law school’s Lawyering Process course and is a member of the Alumni Council.

Katherine L. Vaggal is big news that she married David Schaad in September and moved to Lakewood, CO. She is on the Board of Directors of the Anchor Center for Blind Children and serves as co-chair of their grants and funding committee.

1984

James A. Castle and David P. Gaass have created a law firm with David Joyce, who graduated from the "other" Colorado law school. The firm of Castle, Gaass and Joyce will emphasize criminal, personal injury, domestic and business litigation. In the last ten years Castle has been counsel of record in over 150 jury trials and Gaass has been handling civil and domestic matters both in and out of the courtroom. Their new firm will, among other things, act as trial counsel for small and medium size civil litigation firms that need to associate on a case by case basis with experienced trial counsel.

William L. MacBride, Jr. is practicing in Helena, MT with the firm of Gough Shahan Johnson & Waterman, specializing in natural resources, real property and environmental law.

1985

Alan M. Keeffe and his wife recently had a daughter, Madison. Keeffe is a partner with Berryhill Cage & North in Denver and emphasizes real estate and commercial transactions involving banking, real estate, corporate and environmental matters. In his free time, he loves to fish and is quite involved in Colorado Ducks Unlimited.

1986

Bleece H. Buckely has been practicing law in Los Angeles since 1987. She is on the board of the Women Lawyers Association of LA and is chair of the Tort Litigation Section of the Century City Bar Association.

Joseph E. Kovarik is a new shareholder at Sheridan Ross & McIntosh in Denver, specializing in intellectual property work.

Thomas C. Rodgers JD'86, LLM'89 was accepted to the Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies to pursue a masters degree in International Public Policy, specializing in Asian studies. Rodgers is the former Senate finance committee tax counsel to Senator Max Baucus and a former law clerk to the United States Tax Court. He is the president and owner of Carlyle Consulting in Washington, DC and the managing partner of The Pathfinder Group.

1987

Shelia M. Gutterman was elected first vice president of the Denver Bar Association.

Saranne K. Maxwell specializes in securities and corporate work. She recently joined Kutak Rock in their Denver office as special counsel after spending years as assistant general counsel at Kemper Securities. Maxwell mentioned that her law school friends remember her as always pregnant, and she wanted them to know that she has two children ages seven and nine. She is on Evergreen Mountain School Board and is on the steering committee of the Legal Aid Foundation.

1988

We regret to report that Robert Gene Fowler, Jr. was killed in a boating accident on June 10 near his home in South Carolina. Fowler was an associate public defender for Florence County, SC. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene Fowler, Sr., and his sister, Natalie E. Beauchaine. The Fowlers can be reached at P.O. Box 1484, Blowing Rock, NC 28605. Our thoughts are with his family during this difficult time.

Steven J. Hahn and his father David J. Hahn '57 practice together at Tallmadge Wallace Hahn Smith & Walsh in Denver. Hahn writes that he and his wife, Barbara Cashman '87, have a son, Jeremy Daniel, and a new baby boy, Theodore. Last spring Hahn was honored at the Barristers' Benefit Ball for his outstanding contribution to the Thursday Night Bar, a metro-wide program to help those who can't afford help with legal problems.

Stephanie Smith Hult is practicing with Hult Garlin & Driscoll in Boulder, CO. She was elected to the Boulder Valley School Board and will serve until 1997.

C. Brent Parker was made a shareholder of Aronoff & Soukop in Brentwood, CA. Aronoff & Soukop specializes in commercial and real estate transactions and litigation, bankruptcy, business planning and appeals.

Steven D. Toltz practices with Berryhill Cage & North in Denver and emphasizes commercial litigation, real estate transactions and general business representation. He is the proud new father of a baby daughter, Sydney.

1989

James L. Bingham was the keynote speaker at the Michigan Bar Association's arts, communications, entertainment and sports committees seminar on celebrity rights.

Gary E. Carlson tells us that he completed a solo two-week trip down the entire length of the Mississippi river in a fourteen foot aluminum row boat.

1990

Billie S. Munro writes that she has recently joined the Washington, DC firm of Dow Lohnes & Albertson, emphasizing intellectual property and entertainment law. She continues to study the Italian language, present seminars to artists on copyright law, and publish articles concerning electronic media's interplay with intellectual property law. She enjoyed having brunch recently with Prof. John Soma and his wife when they were in Washington, DC for the Computer Law Association conference.

Theresa A. Pickner JD'89, LLM'90 is in private practice in Boulder, CO specializing in small business, trusts and estates and tax matters. She does volunteer work for the Boulder Legal Aid Society and serves on the DU Law Stars committee.

Robert H. Dee, after working a year and a half with Rider & Woulf in Aurora, CO, purchased a law firm in Wray, CO now known as Benedetti & De. He is a general practitioner and counsel for the Yuma County Commissioners and is enjoying what James Thomson referred to as "rural quiet, friendship and books."
Lori A. Drew is an associate with Berryhill Cage & North in Denver, specializing in commercial and general civil litigation.

Leslie F. Kline Capelle has completed her second year as a staff attorney with Tulare/Kings Counties Legal Services, a legal aid office in California. She is vice-chair of the California State Bar Committee on Legal Services for the Poor and chair of the legislative subcommittee. Capelle is especially proud of creating the Judicial Council summons forms, which include a notice of the availability of waivers of court fees and costs to qualifying applicants.

Thomas J. Charlton, Jr. is working at the Environmental Protection Agency Office of Wastewater Management in Washington, DC. His work involves reviewing state programs, conducting Endangered Species Act consultations, and providing support on the Clean Water Act. On weekends he travels and likes to spend time on his father's farm in southern Virginia.

Lyne A. Wilkins Dixon and her husband, Todd, are the proud parents of Porter Wilkins Dixon born in January, 1995. She continues her environmental law practice from her home satellite office.

David K. Johns has been an active member in various committees of the Probate and Trust Law section of the Colorado Bar Association. Work on the committees led Johns to be a speaker at the October, 1994, continuing legal education course entitled "Major Changes to Uniform Probate Code." In addition, Johns was a featured speaker at the 1995 Estate Planning Retreat held in June in Santa Fe. Johns currently practices in the Denver Metro area in the law related fields of estate planning, probate and elder law.

Don A. Frederick has opened his own office in Colorado Springs. He has begun one of three phases of training for the Institute of Christian Conciliation Services and plans to be a certified conciliator by the spring of 1996. His law practice currently focuses on family, criminal, contract/tort and personal injury law. He hopes his new training will plant the seed for mediation and conciliation to grow in southern Colorado.

Daniel K. Frey is working for Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. He specializes in intellectual property litigation. Frey loves his view of Lake Michigan from his office and hopes that any DU alums will look him up when they come to the windy city.

A. Eric Hilty and his "little brother"

Don L. Plotkin is an associate with Shaw Spangler & Roth in Denver.

Patricia A. Thatcher is a new associate at Berryhill Cage & North in Denver and works in the areas of commercial litigation and creditor rights.

Craig A. Zodikoff is an associate with the law firm of Rooks, Pitts and Poust in Chicago.

1994

James O. Bardwell is working with Richard M. Chanzit in Denver, emphasizing real estate and commercial law.

Dale E. Butler returned to his home state of Texas to join the Dallas firm of Winstead Sechrest & Minick.

Ruth Hayes Carson was recently married to Craig Carson and is an associate with Inman Flynn & Biesterfeld in Denver.

L. Shawn Cheadle and Lora Plank have returned to Colorado after spending a year in California.

Lorna Candler Donnelly is clerking for the Hon. Christopher J. Munch, Jefferson County District Court. Judge Munch is the son of beloved Professor Emeritus Chris Munch.

1995

Marie A. Avery is clerking for the Hon. Edwin G. Ruland at the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Lisa J. Banks is clerking for the Hon. Daniel Taubman of the Colorado Court of Appeals.

L. Michael Brooks is clerking for the Hon. Karen S. Metzger of the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Heidi G. Duston is an associate with Harding & Ogborn in Denver.

David R. Fiore is director of the Properties & Concession Department of Budget Rent a Car Corporation in Lisle, IL. You may reach him at BUDGETSHARE@brancet.attmail.com.
Hon. C. Jean Stewart '74 was appointed by Colorado Governor Roy Romer to serve as Probate Court judge for the City & County of Denver second district. She replaced Judge Field Benton. Stewart is president of the Denver Estate Planning Council, a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, and a former chair of the Probate and Trust Law Section of the Colorado Bar Association. Prior to being appointed as a judge, she practiced with Moye Giles O’Keefe Vermeire & Gorrell, having been previously associated for sixteen years with Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver. She is recognized as an authority on estates, trusts, divorce tax issues and family wealth planning and has lectured to lawyers and other professionals. She is the author of Colorado Estate Planning, Will Drafting and Estate Administration Forms by Butterworth Legal Publishers (1993).

Stewart was the first woman editor-in-chief of the Denver Law Review in 1974 and was a member of the Order of St. Ives. Judge Stewart was law clerk to US District Court Chief Justice Sherman Finesilver from 1975-76. She has continued to be a loyal supporter of the College of Law serving on the Alumni Council and the Law Review Reunion committee, and has hosted numerous receptions for the school.

She has two children: Benjamin, age eleven, and Sarah, age seventeen, plus a dog and a cat. The Stewarts report hearing that one of the networks is planning to air a situation comedy about a single mother who is a judge. "We don't think this situation is all that amusing," the kids say. "Other kids don't have to observe all of these rules of Civil Procedure."
The College of Law is enjoying success in its newly launched capital campaign. Fund raising revenues for the period of July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995 were higher than they have been at the College of Law since the campaign to build the Lowell Thomas Building. During Fall 1995, the law school will move into the public phase of the campaign, having secured nearly half of its total $8 million goal.

This campaign is an investment in people - primarily students. Through this effort endowments for scholarships, the law library and core academic programs will increase dramatically. Additionally, funds are being raised to ensure that the College of Law is able to attract and retain legal scholars who are committed to teaching and pursuing their areas of interest within a student centered environment.

Renovating Mason Hall to create the Yegge Student Center is one example of the ways in which this campaign is focused on the people within the College of Law. With the opening of the Yegge Student Center at the beginning of the fall semester, the law school and other units on the Park Hill Campus were afforded the benefit of services available previously only on the main campus. These included athletic facilities, health services and a full service book store. The Yegge Student Center also provides meeting and office facilities for the SBA, Honor Board and other law school organizations. Finally, the cafeteria facilities were upgraded and Mapelli's Place was added.

With the opening of the center in August more students and faculty are remaining on the campus between and after classes.

Each member of the College of Law community can make a real difference in the success of this Capital Campaign. The Law Alumni Fund, the annual giving program at the College of Law, provides essential annual support to the law school.

A regular gift, appropriate to each individual's own circumstances helps the Law Alumni Fund to provide vital support to the law school's financial aid program.

A regular gift, appropriate to each individual's own circumstances, helps the Law Alumni Fund to provide vital support to the law school's financial aid program. It is also possible to direct your annual gift to a specific area of the law school, such as the Westminster Law Library, or towards a specific program, if you wish.

In addition to the Law Alumni Fund and other annual gifts, this campaign will also focus on large one-time gifts. Donors contemplating special capital gifts may want to create a scholarship endowment; provide support to the Student Law Office and the clinical programs; provide support to the teaching mission of the school through a professorship or a chair, or many other of the myriad of opportunities. Gifts of $25,000 or more also afford the donor with the chance to use their gift as a vehicle in honor or in memory of someone. All methods of giving, from cash to gifts of appreciated property to planned or deferred gifts are welcome.

All gifts given to the College of Law for this capital campaign will benefit the law school 100%. This is a five year campaign, running through December 1999 and is part of an overall University effort to raise $150 million.

**COLLEGE OF LAW CAMPAIGN**

**breakdown by purpose**

- **Endowment (66%)** $5.3 million
- **Scholarships (47%)**
- **Faculty Support (33%)**
- **Library Collections (10%)**
- **Endowment for Core Programs (10%)**

- **Yegge Student Center (15%)** $1.2 million
- **Annual Support for Current Programs (19%)** $1.5 million
JOHN L. BREIT '74
Attorney, Teacher, Friend Dies in Plane Crash

The College of Law is among those in the legal community, and throughout Denver, mourning the July death of John Breit '74. We lost our warm, kind, intelligent friend when the vintage military training aircraft he was flying crashed north of Colorado Springs.

John attended the College of Law following his graduation from Metropolitan State College. He became a trial lawyer, and developed a successful practice representing plaintiffs in significant personal injury cases. At the time of his death, he was a partner in the firm he helped found; Breit, Best, Richman and Bosch.

As a student, alumnus and adjunct faculty member, John held a very special place in our College of Law community. Following his graduation in 1974, he returned to the law school as an adjunct professor teaching torts and trial tactics. His students remember John as one of the best teachers and they selected John for the "Professor of the Year" award in 1983-84. John was always there to help the College of Law when we asked for his time and support. Most recently, he served on the Dean Search Committee that selected Dennis Lynch. At the time of his death he was a member of the Alumni Council and a volunteer with the school's Capital Campaign drive for the Yegge Student Center.

Mostly though, John will be remembered for his caring commitment to people. As an attorney and as a person John spent much of his energy in advancing the causes of those less fortunate than himself. He maintained connections with the clients he had helped, working long after the end of their cases to assist them in their lives. In addition to the College of Law, John was involved with several charitable organizations, including The Colorado Head Injury Foundation and National Spinal Cord Injury Association.

John is survived by his wife Marcia and their three children. The College of Law has received several gifts in memory of John and will be establishing a living memorial to John and his commitment to the best in the teaching and practice of the law.

For information on the John Breit Memorial Fund, please call 303/871-6117.
CBA CONVENTION
DU Law hosted its annual reception and breakfast during the CBA Convention in Keystone, CO September 8-9. The reception brought nearly 100 DU alumni and their friends together, while the breakfast, with a record attendance of 60, featured a roundtable discussion “All Fired Up or Burnt Out With the Practice of Law — How Do We Find a Balance?”

IN MEMORIAM

William G. Berge, JD ’50
Denver, Colorado
May 29, 1995

G. Walter Bowman, LLB ’26
Denver, Colorado
June 22, 1995

John L. Breit, JD ’74
Denver, Colorado
July 9, 1995

Mary E. Brickner, BSBA ’47,
LLB ’58, LLM ’80
Golden, Colorado
April 26, 1995

John Brooks, Jr., LLB ’55
Denver, Colorado
June 22, 1995

William U. Bury, LLB ’41
Littleton, Colorado
June 10, 1995

Stephen H. Diamond, JD ’67
Denver, Colorado
April 13, 1995

Robert G. Fowler, JD ’88
Florence, South Carolina
June 10, 1995

Robert L. Gifford, BSL ’50, JD ’51
Las Vegas, Nevada
September 29, 1994

William D. Holland, BSL ’56,
LLB ’58
Denver, Colorado
July 3, 1995

James E. Mercer, JD ’79
Washington, DC
1995

Curtis L. Rosser, JD ’91
Centre, Alabama
December, 17 1994

Marvin Arthur Schwartz, LLB ’35
Cheyenne, Wyoming
March 1, 1995

Harry Sobol, JD ’19
St. Louis Park, Minnesota
June 1, 1995

William G. Sumners, Jr., LLB ’54
Denver, Colorado
July 9, 1995
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