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On the Cover: DU Law students who participated in the Street Law program stand outside South High School. Front row (l-r): Britten Hale; Laura Broniak, JD'00; back row (l-r): Jennifer Gruber, JD'00; Florence Burstein, JD'00; David Seawell

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2001 Calendar of Events

February 3
Alumni Council Meeting
Hart Faculty Forum
8:30 a.m.—noon

February 8 and 10
Partners at Law (PALS)
Dinner and brunch respectively

February 10
Equal Justice Colloquium
(in cooperation with University of Colorado Law School)

February 24
Founders Day

March 29–31
Reunion Weekend
Contact Alumni Office,
303-871-6398, if interested in planning your reunion.

March 30–31
Sutton Colloquium: NAFTA—Unresolved Issues: Dispute Resolution, Environment, Labor and Transportation

March 30–31
Law Conference: Commodification Futures (co-sponsored with American University Law School's Gender, Work and Family Project and the University of North Carolina Law School)

April 19–20
The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute's Tenth Annual Land Use Conference

September 13
DU Law Stars Dinner

Check our Web site, www.law.du.edu/alumni—as well as the main campus site, www.du.edu—for a complete listing of current events.
Dear Friends of the College of Law:

July 31, 2003, will be the last day that the College of Law will be housed in its current location. As we begin the new and exciting chapter in our history, with the building of the new law school, we will look to our alumni and friends for support and inspiration.

The idea of creating a state-of-the-art law school for the 21st century has energized our community. As we meet with architects who will design one of the most stunning law school buildings in the country on the University Park campus, we are simultaneously consulting with our alumni, students, faculty, adjunct faculty and friends on their vision of what should constitute a 21st century legal education.

To begin this process, the faculty adopted a visionary strategic plan for the future of the law school. This groundbreaking plan was created by a dedicated committee of faculty, alumni and students, under the inspired leadership of John Moye, a great friend of the College of Law. The implementation phase is now underway.

While planning for the new law school building has generated great excitement, new pilot classes are generating strong interest right now.

In spring 2001, the College of Law will offer:
- www.intellectualpropertycourse.net
- www.corporatefinancecourse.net
- www.licensingdraftingcourse.net
- www.technologycourse.net.

The course offering for the 2001–2002 academic year will include:
- www.internationalcourse.net
- www.litigationcourse.net
- www.taxcourse.net
- www.privacycourse.net

These courses will help prepare our students for careers in the burgeoning .com industry.

We look forward to hearing from you about the present and the future of the College of Law. In the meantime, I hope you enjoy this issue of the Law Alumni Magazine. The cover story highlights our Street Law program, one of our most popular offers at the law school and a testament to the impact our students make in the greater Denver community. On page 6 you will find a profile on Brenda Hollis, JD '77, a prosecutor in the War Crimes Tribunal Office at The Hague. In 1998 Hollis prosecuted the Tribunal's first genocide case, the trial of Milan Kovacevic, a physician and municipal official charged with ethnic cleansing of non-Serbs in the Prijedor district of Bosnia. Our Reunion 2001 page details the upcoming March Reunion Weekend, which promises to be one of the best ever. I look forward to seeing many of you there!

Best regards,

Mary E. Ricketson
Dean, College of Law
According to David Seawell, a high school student provided one of his biggest challenges in law school: She wouldn’t lift her head from her desk and listen to him. Last spring Seawell, JD ’01, took Street Law, a course that sends law students into high schools twice a week to teach law for a school semester. Ironically when Seawell was a student at East High School, he failed his mock trial class, and East was precisely the school where he was placed to teach Street Law.

“On my first day, I walked into class, and a girl put her head right down on her desk and went to sleep. She slept for the first two-and-a-half weeks of my class. I didn’t think she was paying attention at all. Then one day I was trying to explain some complex legal concepts, and I wasn’t making any sense. All of a sudden, her head popped up and she called me on it: ‘What are you talking about?!’ That’s when I realized I needed to be wired tight before I entered the classroom.”

Rules of the Game
The University of Denver College of Law has been offering Street Law classes for nearly a decade. The program itself, however, began in 1972 at Georgetown University, when Georgetown law students began traveling to urban, public high schools in Washington, D.C., to teach law.

Before 1972 most high schools offered courses in government, but not law. Soon the law classes were so popular that within a few years, a nonprofit organization — Street Law Inc. — was established. In 1975 the organization published the first edition of a textbook, Street Law, which is now in its sixth edition and has sold over one million copies. Today, the classes are offered in 35 countries, as well as every school district in the United States.

Becky Bond, director of business development and finance for Street Law Inc. says that the program’s popularity stems from its applicability. “Laws are the rules by which all people live. A teacher from Cleveland once told me, ‘Sending high school students out into the world without understanding law is like putting people in a basketball game without giving them the rules.’”

The DU Law students who participated in Street Law last spring agree. They say that many high school students were facing legal problems in their own lives and needed help understanding their rights and responsibilities.

Jennifer Gruber graduated from DU Law last spring, and Street Law was one of the last courses she took. She was placed at Abraham Lincoln High School. Gruber says many of the students asked questions that involved their constitutional rights. “These kids were asking about fundamental rights,” Gruber says. “One girl’s father had been arrested, and she wanted to know what his rights were. Another student began a story by saying, ‘One time, when my father and I crossed the border...’ It blew me away. Abraham Lincoln is a primarily Hispanic school, and I realized that many of the students have had their rights taken away at some point in their lives.”

Mary Seawell, David’s sister, who also graduated last spring, had the same revelation. She was placed in North High School, where, she says, sending high school students out into the world without understanding law is like putting people in a basketball game without giving them the rules.
approximately 80 percent of the population is Latino.

"It seemed like every one of them had been mistreated by authorities," Mary Seawell says. "It gave me a whole new perspective on their experience. Many of these students simply didn't know their rights under the law."

Information and Inspiration

Keith Harrison, DU Law associate professor, has taught the Street Law course for the last two years. He says that the law students provide much more than information and education. They are role models.

"Many of these high school students never consider college before Street Law," Harrison says. "Almost every year I have law students telling me that they helped one of their kids fill out a college application. That's an important part of this program."

Eliza Hamrick, a teacher at Overland High School, has opened her class to the Street Law program for two years. She says the law students serve as role models because they are so excited about learning.

"The law students have a real enthusiasm for the law," Hamrick says. "They bring a breadth of knowledge and an eagerness to learn even more. It's good for high school students to meet people who love to learn."

Hamrick thinks the course is popular because high school students can see the value of it in their lives.

"As a teacher, I hear the same question over and over: 'Why do I need to know this?' 'Why do I need to know about the War of 1812?'" Hamrick explains. "But in Street Law, they see the value in their lives. There is an immediate motivation."

For their part, the high school students provide a captive audience on which the law students practice their communication skills. As David Seawell's experience proved, high school students have no fear telling the law students that they're not making sense.

Britten Hale, a third-year student who took the course last spring, was placed in Hamrick's class at Overland High School. He and recent College of Law graduate Florence Burstein organized a mock trial for their class. Hale says, "Street Law improved my interpersonal skills. It was different relating to people who weren't in law school. When you have to make something very complex more simple, it's a test of how well you know it. It was a good experience for me because I realized how much I do actually know."

Harrison agrees. "This experience helps our students explain complex legal issues to non-lawyers. This is very beneficial because someday they must talk to clients like human beings."

Regaining Ideals

Human beings? Yes. Mary Seawell takes a deep breath and explains that Street Law helped her regain the ideals that first drew her to law school—ideals about serving humanity.

"Street Law refocused me," she says. "I went into law school with all these grand ideals, and—after the first year—I was just tired. This experience helped me to re-gather my ideals so that I'm not leaving law school as a cynic."

Indeed, Mary Seawell says she is even considering teaching as a profession. "If more law school students look into teaching, I think we could make a real impact," she says, adding that teachers with a law degree enter the Denver Public School system at the top of the pay scale. "I'm going to consider it."

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Gruber adds, “I felt validated. I felt good about myself. I was doing something important.”

Street Law Inc. is now expanding the focus of the curriculum by “moving beyond the classroom and even beyond community service,” Bond explains. “Law students now take high school students out and look at problems such as homelessness and ask why those problems exist. Then they do something about it through youth advocacy and human rights law.”

Similarly Harrison is looking to expand DU’s program. Though Harrison says he has never turned away a law student who wanted to participate, the DU Street Law class is limited in size due to the unavailability of appropriate high school classrooms and willing high school teachers. Harrison is seeking locations for students outside the Denver Public School system, “where there is great need.”

“We’re exploring opportunities to work with people who teach homeless children and those who teach incarcerated youth,” Harrison says.

Students Become the Teachers

All the law students agreed that teaching is much harder than they expected. Every hour in front of the class required several hours of preparation. Alarm clocks demanded promptness for 8:10 a.m. high school classes, which is much earlier than the normal graduate student rises. Several law students even confessed to sweaty palms when facing their students.

Despite all that Harrison says he’s never heard a student complain that Street Law required too much work. “The students easily put more work into this class than their other classes,” he says, “but they all say they got more out of it than they put in.”

Harrison adds with a smile, “I must admit that I feel a little joy when the students realize that my job teaching them is not as easy as they perceive it. They suddenly realize that in order to be an effective teacher, you have to do a lot of preparation. They’re doing important work in those classrooms, and they need to be prepared.”

David Seawell says that he definitely worked harder in Street Law than in other courses and that he felt it was the most important thing he did while in law school. However, he admits, “I enjoyed the experience so much that I didn’t really care if it was important or good for me. I just had fun with the kids.”

If you want to learn more about DU’s Street Law program or know of a Denver high school or local youth group that may benefit from this program, please call Prof. Keith Harrison at 303-871-6291.
Reunion Weekend is March 29-31.

Reunion activities will include an All-Class Gala at the Marriott City Center in downtown Denver, an opportunity to see the building site of the new DU Law center and a chance to meet informally with individual law professors and current law students.

Hotel rooms are available at the Marriott City Center at $89/night (plus taxes) by calling 1-800-228-9290 by March 9, 2001. Reference DU College of Law 2001 Reunions. All reservations must be guaranteed with a major credit card.

Questions? Call 303-871-6398 or e-mail alumni@law.du.edu!

Visit our Web site www.law.du.edu/alumni for details and watch Reunion Weekend grow!

See you in March!
An Accidental

Jurist

by Bonnie Taher

With characteristic humility (and a hint of droll wit), Brenda J. Hollis, JD '77, would have us believe that her high-profile role in the Bosnian war crimes trials is just the result of serial serendipity.

That she took the LSAT on a whim and entered law school because "it was better to be an unemployed student than to be just unemployed."

That she served an unprecedented 23 years as one of the Air Force Legal Services Agency's toughest and most effective prosecutors because "I was able to convince people to let me do it."

Or that she was tapped for a senior trial attorney post at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia at The Hague because she just happened to be in Germany when the tribunal was convened.

But Brenda Hollis' road to The Hague has been much more purposeful than simply being in the right place at the right time. She has always felt called to serve, even if her precise course wasn't always firm in her mind. And she seems to have a knack for choosing the right path when opportunities arise.

On graduating from Bowling Green State University in 1968, Hollis joined the Peace Corps, served in Senegal and Niger and then returned to Ohio. She was passing time by taking a few psychology courses when she was recruited into the Air Force. She trained at Lowry AFB as an air and photo intelligence officer and was sent to Thailand.

Though she didn't know it then, the seeds of her future were being sown: Part of her intelligence mission in Thailand was briefing combat teams on potential violations of the laws of war.

Hollis returned to Colorado after withdrawing from active duty in 1973. "But at that time, there weren't many job opportunities for people with a BA, Peace Corps and intelligence officer background," she notes wryly.

So on a friend's urging, Hollis took the LSAT. "Law hadn't been a lifelong ambition," she admits, "but the opportunity [to take the exam] came up at the right time for me and I had some interest, so I decided to take it. From such things the future is made."

Hollis recalls her law school experience as "interesting" and describes herself as a laid-back student. "I enjoyed the approach to issues and to learning, and I developed a great respect and need for the law. But I wasn't a 14-hours-a-day student—sometimes it wasn't any hours a day," she confides. "I got through law school as somebody who today would probably be passed over for a lot of job opportunities."

But the Air Force didn't pass up the opportunity to bring Hollis back on board. On passing the bar, Hollis returned to active duty as an assistant staff judge advocate at Lowry. She began trying cases at the base level and moved up to the circuit level, where she handled more serious and complex cases and gained a reputation as a tough, tenacious prosecutor.

As she progressed through the legal and officer ranks, she served as staff judge advocate, circuit trial counsel and government appellate counsel. She also taught law at the Air Force Academy. She twice served as chief of the trial and appellate division, in charge of all appellate counsel and circuit prosecutors in the Air Force.
Hollis was so effective as a prosecutor that she easily persuaded her superiors to allow her to do what she does best—try and win criminal cases—rather than follow the traditional military career ladder up a series of desk jobs. “This was unique in the Air Force,” Hollis says. “Usually they give you a broader base—make you a defense counsel for a time, or put you in charge of a legal office. So when it came time for promotion to full colonel, I was advised to look for an assignment that would prove my ability to take charge of a base legal staff and advise commanders on a variety of issues.”

Hollis was assigned as a staff judge advocate at the Rhein Main Air Base in Germany. At about the time she was completing her tour of duty there, the United States decided to support the War Crimes Tribunal at The Hague by providing experts from federal agencies. Because of her extensive background in criminal prosecution, Hollis was selected by the Air Force Judge Advocate General to work in the Tribunal’s Office of the Prosecutor. At the end of two years, she was due to rotate back to the United States for another assignment in the Air Force, but the Office of the Prosecutor requested that she be allowed to stay on as one of the four prosecutors in the Tadic case. (Dusan Tadic, a Bosnian Serb, was the first man tried by an international tribunal for war crimes since Nuremberg. He was convicted in 1999 of crimes against humanity and other atrocities at three death camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In 1997, but in 1998 was asked to return to The Hague to prosecute the Tribunal’s first genocide case, the trial of Milan Kovacevic, a physician and municipal official charged with ethnic cleansing of non-Serbs in the Prijedor district of Bosnia. Hollis retired from the Air Force and returned to the Tribunal as senior trial attorney and chief of the team legal officer and co-counsel section, her current position.

What was Hollis’ most satisfying verdict? “From a purely legal standpoint, it was the appeals decision in the Tadic case. That was the first litigation case, and we were trying to establish standards for appeal. In most countries, there are hundreds of years of precedent and procedures, whereas here we’re basically developing the standards of review. In the Tadic decision, the appeal chamber set forth standards of review to guide us in future cases. That was very satisfying to me because it gives us guidance for future cases.”

Satisfying indeed for a not-so-accidental jurist.
**Stanton D. Rosenbaum, LLB ’53—Outstanding Alumni Award**

Denver native, Stanton Rosenbaum has seen the business of lawyering change over many decades. Currently a partner at Issacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy, Rosenbaum specializes in all aspects of estate, tax, business and continuity planning. When not negotiating sales and acquisition agreements, Rosenbaum can sometimes be found teaching a course in Trust Law or Alternative Dispute Resolution at DU Law. “I would advise all lawyers to teach law because you learn more than your students,” he says.

Rosenbaum’s many civic and charitable contributions over the years include membership in the Denver County Judicial Nominating Commission, serving as president of the Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado and countless hours working on several local political campaigns. His most personal contribution was his appointment by Governor Romer to the Colorado Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, on which Rosenbaum served from 1992 to 1998.

When not trekking for mountain gorillas in Uganda or on a safari in Africa—“if I ever win the lottery, we’ll travel more,” says Rosenbaum—Rosenbaum enjoys playing tennis; spending time with his twins, Danielle and Ari; and skiing, “I always looked forward to the day when I could ski for free,” he says. “When I finally reached 65, the ski area jacked up the age to 70. But this year I made it, and they didn’t jack the age up again, so I had the pleasure of skiing for free all winter long.”

Congratulations to Stanton Rosenbaum, recipient of DU Law’s Outstanding Alumni Award!

**Beverly J. Quail, JD ’74—Alumni Professionalism Award**

Beverly Quail heads the Denver real estate department of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP, where she specializes in real estate transactions and represents both national lenders and major development companies throughout Colorado. Quail negotiated the loan work-out on the Republic Plaza Building—the largest office tower in Colorado—and represented an institutional investor in the sale of seven regional shopping malls, including the Citadel Mall in Colorado Springs.

Quite possibly one of the hardest working attorneys in the Rocky Mountain west, Quail finds time outside her firm work to serve as the current chair of the Real Property, Probate and Trust section of the American Bar Association. Endless hours are spent traveling, giving presentations, writing articles and organizing committees—Quail’s commitment to the ABA has not wavered in well over 20 years. Her civic contributions include working with Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) and serving on both the University of Denver College of Law Alumni Council and the board of directors of The Central City Opera House Association.

When not negotiating major deals, Quail enjoys traveling, especially to France, and riding her bike. “I have participated in Ride the Rockies several times,” she says. “Although I am one of the slowest on the Ride, which includes over 2,000 bikers, my goal is to get faster and not be passed by practically everyone.”
The University of Denver College of Law is proud to honor this year's recipient of the Law Stars Alumni Professionalism Award, Beverly J. Quail.

Mark Vogel, JD '74, LLM '76—Alumni Faculty Award

For close to 20 years, Mark Vogel has directed the Graduate Tax Program at the University of Denver College of Law. One of the first of its kind in the country, the DU Grad Tax program is currently ranked 17th in the nation and is known as one of the most rigorous “all tax” programs in the country.

Vogel’s teaching load includes courses ranging from Basic Tax and Corporate Taxation to Fiduciary Taxation and Tax Accounting. He teaches between 13 and 15 classes a year and has taught virtually every night since he began teaching in 1979. Additionally, Vogel teaches continuing education seminars throughout Denver and the United States and is constantly responding to calls from former students who have questions they believe only Professor Vogel can answer. For a man who started out as acting director of Grad Tax thinking he “would only be here a year,” Vogel has proved an invaluable asset and trusted mentor to those who choose the field of tax law.

Aside from his tireless teaching and management responsibilities, Vogel has published an extensive array of articles and co-authored several books on taxation. Each year he prepares approximately 300 tax returns for College of Law tax members and students—free of charge. Vogel’s feelings toward the Grad Tax program and the students he teaches are best summed up by the words he wrote for the program’s “Dear Applicant” letter:

“It is the goal of the Graduate Tax Program to prepare professionals who not only have mastered the subtleties of the current tax system, but also will lead the nation in evaluating future proposals for their effectiveness and fairness to the American people.”

The University of Denver College of Law is proud to honor this year's recipient of the Law Stars Alumni Faculty Award, Mark A. Vogel.
DU Law Stars Dinner

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L-r: Charles Bass, University of Denver's director of alumni and parent relations; sponsor committee co-chair Barb Japha, JD '83; past honoree M. Caroline Turner, JD '76

L-r: Honoree Beverly J. Quail, JD '74; honoree Stanton D. Rosenbaum, LLB '53; Dean Mary Ricketson, JD '78

Past honoree John R. Moran Jr., JD '55, and master of ceremonies Bill Keating, JD '71

L-r: University of Denver Vice Chancellor Jack Miller; past honoree Mary Hoagland, JD '75; past honoree John W. Low, JD '51; Meny Low
A CLE panel discussion preceded the Law Stars Dinner. Sponsored by Lexis Publishing, this year's CLE focused on the ethical issues involved in multi-disciplinary practice. Moderated by Robert Keatinge, JD '73 (third from right), the panel also included Dale Ham's (far left); Alexander Rothrock (second from left); Susan Smith Fisher, JD '81 (second from right); and John Vaught Trowbridge (third from left). Lexis Publishing's Association marketing manager, was on hand for the event.

L-r: A. Lenore Martinez, JD '84; Paul Chan; Sally Fry; D. Rico Mann, JD '96

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Honoree Prof. Mark Vogel, JD '74, LLM '76, poses with his pumpkin likeness.
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All in the Family: John H. Works Jr. establishes the Chizzie Works Scholarship Fund

Some might say a passion for the law is in the blood. John H. Works Jr. certainly might. Continuing his grandfather’s tradition of supporting students at the University of Denver College of Law, John Works has established a scholarship fund in the name of his grandfather, Charles Enoch “Chizzie” Works, a distinguished DU trusts and estates law professor who spent well over 20 years teaching what he loved—the law. Chizzie Works was a distinguished professor at the University of Denver College of Law and an outstanding member of the Colorado legal community.

“I established the Chizzie Works Scholarship Fund for the purpose of providing scholarship support to a second- or third-year law student who expresses an interest in pursuing and who demonstrates potential for success in trusts and estates law,” says Works. “Chizzie Works was recognized by most as one of the Colorado’s best trusts and estates lawyers, and I wanted to establish a scholarship to promote this area of the law since it may not be as popular or financially lucrative as other legal pursuits.” Scholarship recipients are designated as Chizzie Works Scholars.

Long before Chizzie came to the College of Law, he was already a legend in the Colorado legal community. After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1922, Chizzie began his career with the Denver law firm of Dines, Dines & Holme, which later became the current day Holmes Roberts & Owen. After several years of general practice, he served one term representing Denver in the Colorado House of Representatives and, in 1927, was appointed to the office of assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Colorado. He served in that capacity until he returned to private practice and began teaching part-time at the University of Denver College of Law.

Through it all, Chizzie remained the consummate activist. He sponsored many bills that were passed by the Colorado state legislature having to do with trusts and estates. If he felt improvements could be made, he always took the time and effort to push them through. Chizzie was also instrumental in creating Colorado’s Continuing Legal Education (CLE) program. A harbinger in his work with CLE, Chizzie’s belief that one should never stop studying the law carries even more resonance today as attorneys grapple with the changing face of the profession. “His enthusiasm for the law and his commitment to public service really had an impact on me,” says Works.

Chizzie Works began his tenure as a full-time faculty member at DU in 1948. A decade later he began soliciting assistance from the legal community with the aim of financing a new College of Law building. In March 1959 a groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new Law Center at 14th and Bannock streets in downtown Denver; the school officially opened its doors to students in 1961. “I was the last class to have my law classes in that building,” said Works. “It was a wonderful location, especially for many of us who had to work part-time to earn money to pay for our legal education.”

Bruce B. Johnson Memorial

A committee of friends and family has established an endowed scholarship at the College of Law in memory of Bruce B. Johnson, JD ’70, who passed away in March 2000. Bruce was a partner with the law firm of Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff & Ragonetti in Denver. For information on the committee and how to give to the fund, contact Jessica Mello at 303-871-6117.
Since he was one of the members of DU’s initial faculty, Chizzie was most enthusiastic about the law school. He had a great sense of humor and he was highly regarded by his students. For example, in 1965, Chizzie was honored by the senior class as the faculty member who had made the greatest contribution to its professional development. His teaching methods were legendary. The late Thompson Marsh once vividly recalled Professor Works’ demonstration of the revocation of a will, which included not only tearing up the document, but also setting it afire in a trash can. As the flames grew higher, the professor, while continuing his lecture, exerted great effort to extinguish the fire, which culminated in his foot being stuck in the trash can. “I doubt that any student having witnessed this demonstration would ever forget how to revoke a will properly,” observed Marsh.

Today, John H. Works Jr., serves as president and chief executive officer of the Rompetrol Group, Romania’s largest privately owned oil and gas company. He has spent nearly two decades in the global oil and gas business, first as a lawyer, then as an investment banker, and currently as an oil and gas executive. He makes his home in Bucharest, Romania.

The Chizzie Works Scholarship fund is an endowed fund and benefits greatly from additional contributions. All gifts to the fund go directly toward supporting an enrolled student at the College of Law who demonstrates potential for success in trusts and estates law. “In honor of Chizzie Works’ remarkable contribution to the University of Denver College of Law, I encourage former students, faculty, colleagues and friends of Chizzie’s to grow the principal amount of this fund,” says John. “The more gifts the fund receives, no matter how modest, the more the students benefit. Chizzie would have found this logic compelling.”

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**Future Challenges and Obligations**

As we look toward building a new law center in the next three years, we are also examining our curriculum and services to ensure that the new law school will support and enhance the provision of a legal education geared toward future legal trends. It is important to continue to train our students so that they are “street ready” for their professional career. The design for the new building will be one that focuses on bringing the best applications of technology into the forum of teaching and learning. It will also maintain physical and philosophical flexibility, thus supporting the evolving needs of the legal profession and the businesses that hire our graduates.

We encourage all law school alumni to become involved in the process of creating a new DU law school on the University’s campus. If you are interested in learning more about the building or helping the law school in communicating a vision for the new building, or if you are interested in fund raising for the new law school, please call the alumni office at 303-871-6177. Your involvement is crucial to our success.

The College of Law strives to offer opportunities to alumni and the legal community that places them with our students, faculty and other alumni in networking, mentoring and social situations. The Alumni Volunteer Network (see page 20) is the most formal vehicle for this. I encourage each of you to sign up for the level of activity that best fits your schedule.

Everything we do at the College of Law can be distilled to a basic premise: We have an obligation to our students to do all we can to give them the best education possible. There are giving opportunities of all types available to donors that will impact the experience of current and future students at the College of Law. Scholarships like the Chizzie Works Scholarship fund, participation in reunion giving, supporting the law library or general scholarships through the Law Alumni fund—all have immediate benefit to our students. We thank each of you for your interest and encourage you to become more involved in your law school today!

—Johanna E. Kelly

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**Howes of**
ARThUR BEST
Publications
• Completed work on annual supplement: Wigmore on Evidence (2000).

JERRY BORISON
Publications
• Effectively Representing Your Client Before the "New IRS": A Practical Manual for the Tax Practitioner with Sample Correspondence and Forms (2000). This is a pro bono effort on behalf of Professor Borison. Profits from the book will be used by the Section of Taxation to sponsor programs associated with representing low-income taxpayers.

Presentations
• Moderated panel at the American Bar Association Section of Taxation fall meeting titled "Tax Collection Alternatives: An Update on Bankruptcy, Collection Due Process and Offers in Compromise" (October 2000).

JAY BROWN
Promotions
• Named associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Law.

Publications
• Updated text: The Regulation of Corporate Disclosure (2000).

FRED CHEEVER
Publications
• Professor Cheever just returned from a sabbatical researching elements of the English and Welsh National Park System.

CHRISTINE CIMINI
Appointments
• Member of the Executive Committee of the Litigation Section of the AALS.
• Member of the board of directors of the Legal Center for Persons with Disabilities.

Presentations

ROBERTO L. CORRADA
Publications
• "Religion in the Workplace." 4 Employee Rts. & Employment Pol’y J. vol. 4 no. 1 89 (November 2000).
STEPHEN J. CRIBARI, ESQ.
Presentations
• Participated in symposium for FBI Computer Analysis Response Team field examiners regarding criminal process, moot court process and testimony at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. (July 2000).
• Addressed foreign lawyers and judges attending Georgetown University’s “Foundations of American Law and Legal Education” program regarding criminal procedure (August 2000).
• Addressed the Red Rocks Police Academy on the topic of defense function (October 2000).
• In March 2001 Cribari will conduct a multi-day workshop in forensic examiner testimony for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, in Washington, D.C.

PAUL DEMPSEY
Awards
• Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Residence at the University of: Bologna, in Bologna, Italy.
• Educator of the Year, Colorado Transportation Community.
Publications
Presentations
• “Intermodal Transportation: Challenges and Opportunities,” Sino-American Conference on Intermodal Transportation, Beijing, China.
• “Airline Predation & Antitrust Law,” Canadian Transportation Lawyers Association Annual Meeting, Montreal Canada.
• “The Social & Economic Consequences of Taxicab Deregulation,” hearings before the Colorado House of Representatives Transportation Committee, Denver, Colo.
• “International Transportation Law,” faculty of law, University of Bologna, Italy.
• “Liberalization and Privatization of U.S. Airports,” Conference of Italian Airports Executives, Bologna, Italy.
• “Airport Monopolization and Megacarrier Predations: Barriers to Entry and Impediments to Competition,” Transportation Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.
• “Ethics and Transportation,” National Center for Intermodal Transportation, Denver, Colo.

Appointments
• Director for the National Center for Intermodal Transportation

MARThA ERTMAN
Publications
Presentations
• “Marriage as a Trade: Debunking the Private/Private Distinction,” Canadian Law & Economics Association annual meeting and Quinnipiac Law School (September 2000).
• Presented to the Lavender Law Conference (October 2000).

SAM KAMIN
Publications
Presentations
• “The Death Penalty Decisions of the California Supreme Court,” UC Berkeley
• “Three Strikes and You’re Out,” Annual Meeting of the Association for Criminal Justice Research
• “Harmless Error Doctrine,” American Bar Foundation in Chicago.

Etc.
• Professor Kamin received his doctorate in jurisprudence and social policy
from the University of California at Berkeley. His dissertation was titled “The Death Penalty and the California Supreme Courts: Judging, Democracy and Death.”

JULIENICE
Publications

Presentations

PAULA RHODES
Presentations

JOHN SOMA
Publications
Jacqueline St. Joan

Awards
- Second place in the poetry category, first annual creative writing contest of the Clinical Legal Education Association.

Publications

Presentations
- “Integrating Responses to Domestic Violence,” symposium at Loyola University New Orleans School of Law (October 2000).

Professor Emeritus Robert Yecce

Awards
- In Recognition of Years of Leadership and Guidance by the Judicial Division of the ABA, annual meeting, July 2000.

Appointments
- Chair of the Colorado Prevention Center, a consortium of the professional schools at the University of Colorado Health Science Center.

Ed Ziegler

Publications
- “Local Government and Urban Sprawl in the United States and Europe,” *Annuario Del Gobeiro Local* (forthcoming 2001). (This is a law journal edited by the Institute for the Study of Public Law at the University of Barcelona.)
- Revised three chapters of a multi-volume zoning law treatise published by West Group.

Presentations
- “Litigation Challenges in Land Use,” CLE International in Denver, Colo.

Lawyering Process Program

Fall 2000 brought many exciting changes to the Lawyering Process Program here at the College of Law. Based on input from students, faculty and practicing attorneys (thanks to all of you who talked with us), we have redesigned the course to provide more focused and frequent short writing assignments (many only two to three pages), while preserving as many of the strengths of the prior program as we could. We are retaining the client context for the writing assignments and the law firm model. Each first-year student will be assigned the role of an associate in a law firm, with practicing attorneys serving as senior partners. Senior partners will advise each firm, demonstrate practice skills and evaluate oral reports by the students in the firm. Second- or third-year students will serve as senior associates, acting as mentors for the first-year students and providing advice through a regularly staffed research and writing clinic in the law library. In addition, each firm will have a firm librarian to assist students in understanding legal research sources.

The biggest change in the program involves the faculty. In addition to me, eight full-time Lawyering Process professors will teach the course. Collectively, the LP team represents more than 114 years of practice and 43 years of teaching experience.

For more information about the LP team, click on the “Contacts” section of the Lawyering Process page at www.law.du.edu/lawproc/. The addition of these LP professors increases the amount of student conference time, facilitates quick feedback on writing assignments and, most important, provides students with more individualized attention.

If you have any questions or comments about the program, let me know (303-871-6281).

-K.K. DuVivier, Director
Lawyering Process Program
1946
Tom Gilliam, BA Columbia '41, Ensign USNR Northwestern '42, tended Higgins boat sailors in New Guinea. After a first year of law here in '46, he transferred to Yale. LLB '48, returning here to teach family law, social conflict and social theory under Dr. Korbel, father of our Secretary of State Albright. Provost Ved Nanda returned to Yale, LLB '46, returning here to teach family law, law here in

1951
John W. Low is chairing the 50-Year Reunion for the Class of '51, which will be held March 29-31, 2001. He has been busy working with William B. Collister, William Ford, Brian H. Goral, Joseph D. Henry, Edward Lehman, Marilyn T. Meadoff, Sen. Alvin J. Meiklejohn Jr. and Hilbert Schauer to make plans for a special event. For more information about the SO-Year Reunion, contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@laqdu.edu

1952
Robert B. Rottman
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The response from members of our class was great. I am pleased to pass on information regarding members of the Class of ’52.
Bernie Berardini recently returned to his home in Sun City, Ariz., after spending the summer in Grand Junction. Bernie was re-elected to the board of the Sun City Taxpayer's Association. Bernie and his wife spend their time playing golf and card games and enjoying a new grandson.
Harold Heaver wrote from Oceanside, Calif., advising that he had retired in 1986. Harold and his wife of 53 years live in southern California during the winter and return to their home in Boulder Canyon, Colo., for the summer. Harold invites any of our classmates to drop by.
Jack Greenwald and his wife enjoyed a Baltic cruise last summer, where sundown occurred at 11:30 p.m. and reading on the deck was possible at midnight! After the cruise, Jack went to Steamboat Springs to serve on the faculty of a real estate symposium sponsored by the Real Estate Section of the Colorado Bar Association.
Dan Case sent an "aloha" from Honolulu. He is still in practice with the law firm of Case, Bigelow & Lombardi, although he is golfing more these days, and otherwise, he states, "all is well."
R.S. (Dick) Troost was in oil exploration until its demise in 1982. He noted that Exxon predicted that oil, which was at $40/bbl, would go to $80 and that they missed it by a decimal—it went to $8, and the oil business died. Dick and his wife moved to San Antonio in 1988, where his wife died in 1992. Dick still plays a little golf, travels and "messes with the stock market and a few investments."
Jerry Boatright is still practicing law, more or less on a full-time basis, although he hopes to soon eliminate the full-time practice. Jerry's wife of some 46 years died in May 1999. He has since married a wonderful lady who is trying to convince him to retire, travel and play golf. They recently bought a home in the Tucson area, where they hope to spend the winter.
Gayle Smith of Monument, Colo., continues to spend her time playing bridge, traveling and providing pro bono services.
Bob Cole wrote from Mesa, Ariz., advising that he retired in 1993 and that his retirement has been rich and rewarding. In the last year, he lost the vision in his right eye due to a central retina vein occlusion, and he and his wife of many years were divorced. He stated that neither of these events has dampened his optimistic and happy outlook on life.
Bob Vaughn lives in Lamoille, Nev., a town of about 300 people, 20 miles from Elko, nestled in the foothills of the Ruby Mountains. He now works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that he can get home to his beautiful home and his wonderful wife. Bob advised that Jack Hull is enjoying his retirement and that Bob continues to enjoy working with the clients of their former partnership.

Ed Greenberg's activities are restricted because of a back injury, which occurred over 12 years ago. He is still "glad to be around." He'd like to hear from some of his classmates from time to time.
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Cliff Jordan wrote from Solvang, Calif. He moved his office from Santa Barbara to an office located in the rear of an airplane hangar about 16 months ago. This office is well equipped, complete with a sitting area and a digital piano. His only "clients" are visiting pilots who stop in to share their latest flying adventures. When he gets the urge to fly, he walks five feet to his airplane and takes off for destinations that he usually determines after getting in the air. He still maintains an active license in both California and Colorado.

Ronald Zall was recently appointed to the National Advisory Board of the National Association of Corporate Directors out of Washington, D.C.

Al Sondem, who resides in Kansas City, Mo., considers himself a member of the Class of ’52, although he officially graduated with the Class of ’53. He fondly remembered a number of the members of our class, including the fact that he and George Manermino finished their ROTC commitments while in law school at Kelly Field, Texas. After law school, Al was with Martin, left Denver for the Cape and other locations and was COO of the Gemini Launch program in the ’60s. He later served as corporate VP and president of several Hallmark Cards subs. After he retired from Hallmark, he joined Cemer Corp., a medical software company, where he ran their international company for 10 years. He is doing some
consulting and is on a number of boards. AI expressed deep thanks to Dean Gordon Johnston and the law school for the opportunities they provided to him.

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Philip Fox, a member of the Class of '54, expressed great interest in reading about his classmates from law school in the Law Alumni Magazine. Phil lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he is an investment banker.

Yours truly (Bob Rottman) continues to practice law full-time, but still finds time for tennis, community activities and some traveling. Unfortunately the past several years have posed a tremendous challenge because of my wife having Alzheimer's. Three years ago I thought that Alzheimer's affected other persons, but now it is a reality of life for my wife and me. I am active in the Alzheimer's Association and for the past two years was the highest fundraiser in the state of Colorado for the Alzheimer's Annual Memory Walk.

I was saddened at the death of several members of the Class of '52 over the past couple of years, including Marjorie McLean, Leslie Kehl, and Paul Barber.

There are 68 members of the Class of '52 listed on the Law School Alumni Roster. Forty-five reside in Colorado, mostly in the Denver metropolitan area. Twelve reside in California, Nevada and Arizona, and the others are spread throughout the United States.

Many have expressed an interest in a 50th Reunion in 2002. If anyone has any suggestions concerning such a reunion, I will be pleased to pass them on.

1953
Stanton D. Rosenbaum was presented the Outstanding Alumni Award at the DU Law Stars 2000 Dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000.

1954
Philip Murray Fox moved to Beverly Hills, Calif., from Denver in 1972. He is an investment banker and brought two companies public this year. His wife, Carole, sees him having so much fun that retirement is out of the question. He did go back to Denver for East High School's 50th Reunion and said it was wonderful catching up with old classmates. He hopes his classmates will give him a call.

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The Denver Business Journal reported that Myron Micky Miller joined the board of trustees of Rose Community Foundation.

1955
C. James Cooper joins David L. Kolko, JD '88, in the formation of Cooper & Kolko, which will emphasize immigration law and provide related legal services to foreign nationals in the fields of business law, family law, civil litigation and criminal defense.

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1956
Richard L. Eason and Walter Gerash are helping plan the 45-Year Reunion by serving on the Class of '56 Reunion Committee. They hope you'll come back to join them March 29-31! If you would like more information, contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@law.du.edu.

1964
James L. Billinger writes us about his victory in the case of Billinger vs. Office of Personnel Management, 206 F.3d 1404 (Fed. Cir. 2000), which allowed him to use his unused sick leave as an additional period of working service in the computation of his Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) annuity. Although federal employees in other branches of the government have this right, this decision was the first to recognize a similar right in

Alumni Volunteer Network

The Alumni Volunteer Network was created to build a solid base of volunteers for students, alumni and applicants in need of information and advice regarding DU Law. Since our alumni have such busy lives, we tailor-made this program to accommodate every type of schedule. Steve Choquette, JD '86, a partner at Holland & Hart, benefited from alumni support while he was in law school. "Now that I am an alumnus, it's my turn and my privilege to return a small part of those favors by helping current students however I can," he says. "That's why I've agreed to be part of the AVN. I hope many of my colleagues will join me in the effort; it's been very rewarding so far."

Another DU graduate, Shannon Jackson, JD '99, remembers how "foreign and far removed the legal community seemed to be from my law school environment and experience." Jackson, a second-year associate at Holme Roberts & Owen, is excited about her role as an AVN volunteer. "I have the opportunity to help get students thinking about how to maximize their time in law school and best prepare them for their legal careers," she says.

We hope you will consider joining the Alumni Volunteer Network. For more information about the program and a list of volunteer opportunities that are available, please contact Laura Dean at 303-871-6122 or check out the AVN Web site: www.law.du.edu/alumni/volunteerNetwork.htm.
general congressional employees.
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1966
C. Willing Browne III, Jack D. Feuer, Richard M. Koon, Peter H. Ney and Gerald W. Wischmeyer are helping David Erickson plan the 35-Year Reunion for the Class of ’66. They hope you will be joining them March 29–31, 2001!

David L. Erickson is historian of the Colorado Bar Association and serves on the Acquisitions Committee of the Denver Public Library. He is a member of the Law Alumni Council and past-president and board member of Colorado Authors’ League. His articles often appear in The Docket, the monthly publication of the Denver Bar Association. David is also chairing the 35-Year Reunion for the Class of ’66. He hopes you’ll join him for Reunion Weekend, March 29–31, 2001. For more information contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@law.du.edu. David also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network! 5197 Bear Mountain Drive Evergreen, CO 80439-5638 Phone: 303-674-7262 (home) Phone: 303-831-7442 (work) dle@lawyernet.com

1967
The Business Journal writes that M.D.C. Holdings Inc., of which Larry Mizel is chair and chief executive officer, announced net income for the three months ended June 30 of $28.8 million, or $1.32 per share, the highest quarterly net income in the company’s history and 15 percent higher than net income of $25.0 million, or $1.10 per share, for the same period in 1999. Larry said that the company’s profit and efficiency initiatives allowed the company to maintain its return on equity above 26 percent.

1968
Paul Jacobs has been selected to serve as sponsor co-chair for the 2001 DU Law Stars Dinner.

Pete Willis served as sponsor co-chair for the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner. He has agreed to serve as dinner co-chair for the 2001 DU Law Stars Dinner. Pete also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network!

1969
Jim Moylan has a new business address. Tressler, Sodestrom, Maloney & Priess Sears Tower 233 So. Wacker Dr., 22nd floor Chicago, IL 60606-6308 Phone: 312-627-4202 Fax: 312-627-1717

1971
Senior Regulatory Law Judge Bill Hopkins of the Missouri Public Service Commission has completed two courses held at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev.: Managing the Complex Civil Case and Administrative Law Fair Hearing. In the past he has held the offices of prosecuting attorney, probate judge, magistrate judge and associate circuit judge. Senior Regulatory Law Judge Missouri Public Service Commission P. O. Box 360 Jefferson City, MO 65102-0360 Phone: 573-751-4255 bhopkins@mail.state.mo.us

1972
Howard Kenison joined the firm of Linquist, Vennum & Christensen as a partner. Howard’s practice includes litigation and negotiation of Superfund cases. He currently represents several major utility companies involved in one of the nation’s first environmental enforcement actions alleging visibility impairment in a Wilderness Area under the federal Clean Air Act. He also represents the City & County of Denver in litigation seeking recovery of costs for environmental contamination at the former Stapleton International Airport.

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1973
David K. Rees relocated his law practice, which will continue to emphasize commercial, public interest and appellate litigation. Rees & Associates, PC 1801 Broadway, Ste. 1100 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-292-0110 Fax: 303-298-1270 dr@reesincolorado.com

1974
Beverly J. Quail received the Alumni Professionalism Award at the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner.


Mark A. Vogel, JD ’74, LLM ’76, received the Alumni Teaching Award at the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner. He also joined Gelt, Paddison and Zinn PC still the director of the University of Denver Graduate Tax Program. 303 E. 17th Ave., Ste. 910 Denver, CO 80203 Phone: 303-830-1200 Fax: 303-830-9400 mvogel@law.du.edu

1975
Carl A. Anderson was named the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Conn.

Thomas L. “Dax” Paradis was recognized in the Star-Sentinel newspaper in south Florida for creating the first International Business Directory in Broward County. Thomas is the president and COO of the Greater Fort Lauderdale International Business Council, 1105 Mandarin Isle Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315 Phone: 954-216-3813 daxparadis@aol.com

1976
Ian Bird is the proud father of a baby girl, Sophia Isabella Bird, born March 29, 2000. He also served as dinner co-chair for the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner.

family, including newest addition Sophia Isabella (on mom, Marcela’s, lap.) To the left is Tatiana; at right is Natasha.

In July Mark S. Caldwell was honored by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, receiving its 2000 Robert E. Oliphant Award for Service to NITA. The award is one of three awards NITA presents for distinguished teaching, innovation in advocacy teaching and overall service to the organization. 2186 S. Holly St, Ste 108 Denver, CO 80222 Phone: 303-758-5527 mcaldwell@uswest.net
M. Caroline Turner is helping to plan the 25-Year Reunion for the Class of ’76. She hopes everyone will want to come back and catch up on March 29–31, 2001! For more information contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@law.du.edu.

1977
William “Chip” Mellor co-founded and leads the Institute for Justice, one of the nation’s leading organizations dedicated to the legal protection of civil rights. Founded in 1991, the Institute for Justice has set
in February from the practice of law and is now writing fiction on a full-time basis. Chuck has already published one article in a mystery magazine and had a short story published on a mystery Web site. He has other stories being considered and thinks that a novel may be in his future in 2001.

Chuck Brownman retired in
in full regalia on his Harley.
He has more time with his family and for flyfishing and motorcycling. Pat is increasingly doing more work in the mediation/arbitration field.

1978
James Holden retired from the legal field. He is pursuing a non-legal venture with his new bride.

A. Randall Vehar was named as an assistant general counsel for the United Food & Commercial Workers, International Union, one of the largest unions in the United States. He will be assigned to its Akron, Ohio, office.

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I am still at Transwest Trucks—it’s been two years already. I have nothing new to report, except that I am about to turn 50. I assume that some of you are also approaching that milestone. Did it sneak up on you, too?

Alumni Director's Note: Mary Jo has been elected secretary to the Law Alumni Council and has also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network. Thanks, Mary Jo!

Chuck Brownman retired in
in full regalia on his Harley. He has more time with his family and for flyfishing and motorcycling. Pat is increasingly doing more work in the mediation/arbitration field.

1980
Alan G. Molk has moved to a new office. His practice will continue to emphasize personal injury, professional malpractice, business litigation, Social Security disability and products liability.
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1981
Ted Allegra previously served as secretary of the Law Alumni Council for several years before leaving Colorado for a diplomatic career in 1991. For the past two years, he has worked at the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, where he lives with his wife and two sons. He recently received the U.S. State Department’s annual Human Rights and Democracy Award for “exceptional personal courage while extending protection to political activists as well as crucial efforts in restoring pluralist governance to Cambodia and in apprehending the most senior members of the genocidal Khmer Rouge.”
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Jack D. Finlaw Jr. is chairing the 20-Year Reunion
for the Class of ’81. Mark Boscoe, Barbara Chamberlain, Patricia Coan, Nancy Lin Cohen, Kenneth S. Gustafson, R. Skip Hibbard,111, Seymour Joseph, Franklin Patterson, Mary Hurley Stuart, Robert J. Truhlak, Todd Vriesman and Jan Zavislak are helping Jack plan the festivities and encourage classmates to return to DU Law for a fun weekend, March 29–31. For more information contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@law.du.edu.

Susan Smith Fisher is president of the 7,000-member Denver Bar Association. Susan, a solo civil litigator, served as the senior vice president of the Colorado Bar Association in 1994. As a co-chair of the task force on multidisciplinary practice, she served as a panelist for the CLE program titled “The Ethics of Multidisciplinary Practice” for the 2000 DU Law Stars dinner. In April she co-chaired the Barristers Benefit Ball, which raised $100,000 for Metro Volunteer Lawyers. 1982

Carter Foulds, an assistant city attorney in the city of Winchester, Va., just ended a four-plus year sabbatical to take care of his three boys (Thomas, 9; Connor, 6; Daniel, 4), during which time he was (for two years) a member of the Front Royal (Va.) Town Council. He is married to Carol A. Petravage, who is staff curator of the National Park Service Division, Historic Furnishing, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. He previously was in private practice in Front Royal, Va., specializing in criminal defense and general litigation; was the assistant; commonwealth’s attorney in Orange, Va. and legal aid managing attorney in Culpepper, Va. His hobby “employment” is serving as a high school and youth baseball umpire. 15 No. Cameron St., 3rd floor Winchester, VA 22601 Phone: 540-667-1815 ext 485 Fax: 540-667-2259 cbfoulds@ci.winchester.va.us (work) cbfoulds@hotmail.com (personal) Bradley J. Frigon is special counsel to Inman Flynn & Biesterfeld PC. His practice emphasizes tax, estate planning, Medicaid planning, estate administration, public benefit and tax issues related to the settlement of personal injury and Workers’ Compensation cases. 1660 Lincoln St., Ste. 1700 Denver, CO 80264 Phone: 303-861-5300 Fax: 303-861-2746 Albert J. Mrozik Jr. was appointed by the Franklin Township, N. J. township manager to chair the search panel for their new chief of police. The committee consists of 20 members of this diverse Somerset County community. The appointment was an offshoot of his serving part-time at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (JFK, Newark police) as a hearing officer for their Police Department (JFK, Newark, Laguardia). 18 Locust Drive Asbury Park, NJ 07712 Phone: 973-733-7985 (home) Phone: 732-774-6737 (work) MrozikA@gay.com Janice L. Rumberger is retiring from the Law Offices of Stanley G. Lipkin.

Christie Truitt passed the torch of Alumni Council chair to John Moran Jr., JD ’55. DU College of Law and the Alumni Council are extremely grateful for all of her hard work on their behalf. Christie also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network!

1983

Gerry Brimmer served as dinner co-chair for the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner. She also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network!

Kathleen Sheehan Eck has been selected to serve as sponsor co-chair for the 2001 DU Law Stars Dinner. She also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network!

Barb Japha has been selected to serve as dinner co-chair for the 2001 DU Law Stars Dinner. She served as sponsor co-chair for the 2000 DU Law Stars Dinner.

Marc J. Kaplan opened his own private practice.

Marc J. Kaplan, Attorney at Law 2300 15th St., Ste. 320 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-458-5500 1984

Benjamin J. Buddy Berger joined the Wilmington, Del., firm of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley LLP as partner. He concentrates his practice in the areas of commercial real estate and general business transactions, with an emphasis on acquisitions, financing, and leasing transactions, representing a broad range of clients including developers, investors, financial services institutions and title insurance companies. His practice emphasizes law in the area of employment, discrimination, real estate, commercial and small business matters.

Thomas H. Stocker PC announces the relocation of his office to: 44 Union Blvd., #435 Lakewood, CO 80228 Phone: 303-988-4205 Fax: 303-989-2825

1985

Michelle D. Conklin joined the Denver office of Zodrow et al. PC, practicing in the areas of plaintiff’s personal injury, medical malpractice and insurance disputes. 1050 17th St., #1700 Denver, CO 80265 Phone: 303-572-0700 www.zodrowpc.com

Peter Evans

Peter Evans joined Gannett Fleming, an international consulting engineering and construction management firm in Locust Valley, NY, as the director of watershed programs.

1986

Steve Choquette received two awards this year for his professional work on behalf of the poor: Year 2000 Edmund S. Muskie Pro Bono Award by the Torts and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association and the Denver Bar Association’s highest honor, the Award of Merit. Both awards recognize his devotion to pro bono activities focused on serving the legal needs of low-income people. Steve also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network.

Paul E. Collins is a shareholder of Treece, Alfrey, Musat & Bosworth PC.

College of LAW
Kevin B. Lindahl

Kevin B. Lindahl was named as general counsel for the Fire and Police Pension Association of Colorado, directing the association’s legal affairs and legislative initiatives. His new address is:

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1988

W.A.M. Al-Haqq
(formerly Wazir-Ali Muhammad before his Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca) is presently practicing in California and Colorado with emphasis on immigration law. He was licensed in California in 1997 and has worked there and in Colorado since. The California Bar grants a certificate, which takes about seven years to obtain, as a Specialist in Immigration Law. Obtaining this certificate is his present goal.

Layne G. Brown Jr., PC is a solo practitioner in Palisade, Colo., a small town of approximately 2,000 residents. He opened his practice in 1989 after practicing in a firm setting for eight months. His wife, Betty, began working with him seven years ago. His 16-year-old son Jonathan also works part-time in the practice. They hope that Sarah (13), Tom (10) and Jenny (9) will also want to work with them someday. His practice emphasizes estate planning, real estate and business law.

Lisa A. Coughlin has been married since August ’91 to Steven C. Thompson. They have one child, Stefany. Annaliese Thompson, two years old. Lisa is an administrative law judge in Denver. Before that she was the assistant attorney general in Denver. T.coughlin@worldnet.att.net

Matthew J. Hogan has joined the firm of King, Peterson, Dymond LLP. She continues to emphasize domestic relations and tort and insurance law.

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Nicolette M. Pohlert joined Rechlitz and Shimek LLC as an associate.

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Matthew J. Hogan has been named partner at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP. Matt is a member of the Public Finance Department and of the Colorado and American Bar Associations and the National Association of Bond Lawyers. He received his BA, cum laude, from Georgetown University in 1984, his MBA from the University of Denver School of Business Administration in 1988 and his JD from the University of Denver College of Law in 1988.

David L. Kolko joins C. James Cooper, LLB ’85, in the formation of Cooper & Kolko, which will emphasize immigration law and provide related legal services to foreign nationals in the fields of business law, family law, defense.

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Shiela Thomas Koppenheffer was promoted to regional director of the Travelers Insurance Special Liability Group claim office in Denver. The Special Liability Group manages toxic tort litigation for Travelers policyholders. Shiela joined the Travelers in 1988. Shiela.Koppenheffer@travelers.com

Gerald M. Rogers will be featured in Who’s Who Among American High School Teachers, gerald.rogers@wc.foxco.coes.edu

Todd B. Ruback works in New York City in software sales at Cognizant Technology Solutions. Todd and his wife, Christine, have a son, Grant, 19 months old. Cognizant Technology Solutions

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Robert Touslee took a new position with a start-up biotechnology research company in Texas. He hopes to return to Colorado in the future. He can be contacted at:

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Mark Weiner lives in Berwyn, Ill., and has been married for seven years. He is a partner at Gessler, Hughes & where he specializes in plaintiff PI, criminal defense and medical malpractice defense. He comes to Denver about once a year his sister in Littleton.

MWeiner@ghsltd.com

Linda Williams moved to southern West Virginia in 1999. She is the owner of East-West Anesthesia Services, providing anesthesia services to physician offices. She also lectures nationwide on medical legal issues.
1989

Billie Munro Audia has been appointed as associate general counsel (Europe) for Phone.com Inc., which provides software solutions that enable the mobile Internet. Before joining Phone.com in June, Billie has been the European counsel for 3Com/Palm since 1997. She lives in London with her husband, management professor at the London Business School, Associate General Counsel Europe Phone.com, Inc., London offices Phone: 44-1442-288-140 Fax: 44-1442-288-199 baudia@corp.phone.com

J. Barton Maxwell has joined the firm of Ruesegger Thomas LLC as special counsel. 600 17th St., Ste. 1600N Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-623-1131

Andrew L. Picock joined Snell & Wilmer as a partner. He specializes in matters related to commercial leasing and site acquisitions. Before joining the firm, he counseled public and private organizations on commercial loans and other business-related transactions.

1991

Deborah L. Bayles has a new office address: Chief Legal Officer SafeRent Inc. 789 Sheridan St., Ste. 460 Denver, CO 80203 Phone: 303-813-1131, ext. 309 dbayles@saferent.com

Mark Forrest Bell has become a shareholder with Bloom Murr & Accomazzo PC. 410 17th St., Ste. 2400 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-534-2277 Fax: 303-534-1313

Theresa Mehringer joined the law firm of Perkins Coie LLP as partner. 1899 Wynkoop, Ste. 700 Denver, CO 80202-1043 Phone: 303-291-2300 Fax: 303-291-2400

Teresa L. Thrailkill has become a shareholder with Pryor, Johnson, Montoya, Carney & Kerr PC. 640 S. Fiddler’s Green Circle #1313 Englewood, CO 80111-4959 Phone: 303-733-3500 Fax: 303-779-0740 pjcmck@pjcmck.com

Kent “KC” Vejo joined the Alumni Volunteer Network! He is also chairing the 10-Year Reunion for the Class of ‘91 on March 29-31, 2001. Helping him with the planning are Mark Forrest Bell, Lea Ann Suzannte R. Kalutkiewicz and Amy Mandel Springer. For more information, contact the alumni relations office at 303-871-6398 or alumni@law.du.edu.

1992

Stacey L. Bowers is a senior associate with Messner & Reeves LLC. Stacey’s practice will emphasize securities, mergers and acquisitions, and corporate law. 600 17th St., Ste. 2800-South Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-623-1800 Fax: 303-623-0552

Christopher W. Cuzzuzoli was hired as anti-money laundering counsel for Salomon Smith Barney in New York in March 2000. Anti-Money Laundering Counsel Salomon Smith Barney 7 World Trade Center New York, NY 10048 Phone: 212-783-8535 Fax: 212-783-1269

Thomas L. Devine returned to private practice in Denver as special counsel with Holme Roberts & Owen LLP. He is grateful to HRO for their invitation to renew his law practice with the fine lawyers in their firm. He greatly appreciated the opportunity to serve as regional real estate counsel to MONY Life Insurance Co. and looks forward to continuing the many friendships he made during his time.

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David Welden, a doctoral candidate in political science at the University of Texas at Austin, recently accepted a position teaching in the political science department at the University of Denver. 9085 E. Mississippi Ave., #J-207 Denver, CO 80231 Phone: 303-873-7292

Stephen M. Whitmore joined Hatch & Moschetti LLC as an associate. 1600 Glenarm Place, Ste. 900 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-298-1800 Fax: 303-298-1804

1993

Douglas J. Becker joined the firm Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff & Ragonetti PC as a director and shareholder. Doug practices with the firm’s corporate group in the Denver office. 950 17th St., Ste. 1600 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-825-8400 Fax: 303-825-6525

Kathleen M. Sali has been appointed the new associate justice of the Palau Supreme Court by President Nakamura. Sali is the first female Palauan justice nominated to the Supreme Court, following the resignation of Associate Justice Jeffrey Beattie, JD ’73. Before her appointment Sali worked as acting attorney general.

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Laura W. Trask, an associate attorney at Zupkus & Angell PC, has practiced law since 1993, beginning her career with the U.S. Department of Education. She moved into private practice in 1995 as a civil trial attorney and counsel to the telecommunications industry.

1994

Margaret B. Funk, a partner with the firm King Clexton & Feola LLC, will continue to emphasize her practice in employment/labor, ERISA and class actions. 633 17th St., Ste. 1970 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-298-9878

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 Laurel Burke is chairing the five-year reunion for theClasses of ’95 and ’96.Joining her in planning the fun weekend of March 29–31 are
Laurel L. Burke (chair),
Dawn Michelle Adeletti,
Karen Brody, Adam Glenn
DeChar, Kelly Elefant,
Daniel Seth Foster, Brenda Kay Heinicke, D. Rio
G. Padilla,
Canora Tanaya Podd,
Michael Peter Roch,
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Berald G. Engen Jr. has become a member/partner at
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Wells, Love & Scoby LLC wishes David E.
Leavenworth all the best with the continuation of his practice at Leavenworth &
Tester PC.

D. Rico Munn has been
accepted as a partner of the firm of Weller
& Scoby LLC.

Mark A. Neider has
been selected for inclusion in the Denver Business Journal’s
 ’40 Under 40’ list.

Darla L. Shaffer has been
selected for inclusion in the Denver Business Journal’s
 ’40 Under 40’ list.

1997
 Rene M. Adema is an
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The law firm of James M.
Allen LLC has made
the transition to Allen,
Numenaker & Hunt LLC.

Diego H. Hunt’s practice will
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Aster Primanto Bhakti
wishes that, after graduating from the tax program in 1997,
he became part of the Denver office of the law firm of Rothgerber
Johnson & Lyons LLP.

D. Rico Munn has been
accepted as a partner of the firm of Weller
& Scoby LLC.

Mark A. Neider has
been selected for inclusion in the Denver Business Journal’s
 ’40 Under 40’ list.

William Beardslee reports
that after two years in Europe
with the Department of State,
“I have returned to the
Washington, D.C., area for a
few months. In late spring
2001, my next ‘tour’ begins at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. I look forward to seeing
visitors in D.C. or in Mexico City.’

Randall Cherry writes that
after working in litigation for three years, he
took a position as corporate counsel at Encryption Inc. in California—an Internet start-
up company located in the
Los Angeles suburb of El Segundo—and specializes in
securing the transfer of valuable documents over the
Internet. His wife, Terry,
continues to work from their
home as a telecommuter for the
Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Jacqueline Cicco is still with
McGeady Sinseros PLC
practicing in the area of land
use, real estate, municipal
financing and special districts.
She is also newly engaged to
Jason Murphy, a Denver
native who works as a
firefighter.

Kimberly Dasse is still at the
Office of the Attorney
General for the State of New
York, but is now in the
affirmative litigation section.

F. J. “Rick” Dindinger
continues to practice
commercial litigation, with an
emphasis on employment law.

In June, he received the
Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year Award from the
Arapahoe County Bar
Association. “Kristi (my wife)
and I now have two children.
Trey and Kiley. We are
expecting a third child in
April 2001.”

Dennis Eamick writes,
“Afier 2.5 years in Alaska, my
wife, Nancy, and I gratefully
accepted our first Alaska
Permanent Fund Dividend
checks and bought plane
tickets back to the ‘lower 48.’
We are now in Riverton, Wyo.
I landed a job working on the
Wind River Reservation for
the firm that handles most of
the legal business of the
Eastern Shoshone Tribe. We
are very glad to...to friends, family and other comforts of civilization.

Ted Fay is working for his family's small, high-tech optoelectronic company in Southern California called PHI Applied Physical Sciences, which specializes in sensors and materials science. "Among other duties, I provide legal advice and maintain corporate formalities."

Lynnae Flora and her husband, Matthew, welcomed their new daughter, Nadia Jean, on March 29, 2000. Lynnae continues to practice law and legislative affairs with Jefferson County, Colorado.

Hilary Greer Fike reports that she opened a law practice focusing on the division of retirement assets in divorce (QDROlawyer.com). "Because my practice is extremely specialized, I have the luxury of writing and publishing articles about taxation, divorce and employee benefit issues. Although my law practice keeps me really busy, I still find time to take ballet and jazz dance classes and volunteer for the National Sports Center for the Disabled in Winter Park."

Bernadette Gonzales passed the Colorado Bar! Call to congratulate her.

Kent Holsinger reports that after working for two years in Washington, D.C., for Senator Allard and then Congressman Schaffer, he lives and works in Denver. His latest position is the assistant director of Natural Resources.

Jim Hunsaker is still working with Folkestad & Fazekas PC in Castle Rock. He and his wife (Wendy) and sons (Josh, Tim and Joe) moved to Castle Rock in March '99. His practice areas include land use, special districts, real estate, business, and estate planning. "I greatly enjoy interacting with fellow DU grads in the course of business."

Susan (Zeke) Knox lives in Fort Morgan (jewel of the Eastern plains), but works in Greeley. "I am still a deputy district attorney and handle felony drug offenders and crimes against children (mostly sex crimes). Susan got engaged in May to her boyfriend, Roger, who is a Fort Morgan police officer and also works as a paramedic."

Deborah E. Read is pleased to announce the formation of Read & Zapor LLC. Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Partnering with Rose Mary Zapor, JD '98, her firm will emphasize family law, international and interstate child custody and children's legal representation. Deborah has also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network! 1888 Sherman St., Ste. 403 Denver, CO 80203-1100 Phone: 303-866-0990 Fax: 303-866-9899

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Lisa Thiele is in a small firm practicing family law, personal injury defense, and general civil and business litigation in Houston. "Bill Scoble and I finally got married in May 1999 (we survived moving to Denver, my being in law school and moving back to Texas)."

Brian D. Zall reports that he clerked for Colorado Supreme Court Justices Gregg Hobbs Jr., Alex Martinez, & Michael Bender; clerked for Colorado Court of Appeals Judge Arthur P. Roy; works at Sherman & Howard LLC as a litigation/bankruptcy associate; updated/edited Colorado Appellate Law by Anne Gill and Hon. Leonard Plank; is a member of the Colorado Bar Association Board of Governors; is a representative to the American Bar Association House of Delegates; and volunteers for the Aurora Teen Court program.

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Melissa L. Barkett has joined the firm of Treece, Alfrey, Musat & Bosworth PC. 999 18th St., Ste. 1600 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-292-2700

Ginny Brannon has been chosen to join the Colorado Attorney General's Office, working in the Natural Resources Section. Ginny worked for two years with the Earthlaw/EarthJustice Clinic at DU Law.

James Griffin is working for Richmond, Neiley & Sprouse LLC in Summit County. He continues to practice in environmental, natural resources and real estate. dirtlaw@colorado.net
Julian Andrew Hayes recently opened the doors of a sole practice law office in north Tampa, Fla. After a year in the Office of the Public Defender, Julian says the development of a private practice is a daunting but welcome challenge.

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Erika Schultz is studying for her MBA at Middlesex University in London. She is working as the Latin American Counsel for Ragusin International, a Denver-based international law firm. Previously, she was VP for Latin America at Forey Communications, an investment bank specializing in international telecommunications transactions.

Christopher H. Cessna left the office of the district attorney in Jefferson County, Golden, Colo., and took a deputy district attorney position with the DA’s office in Fort Collins, Colo. He has also joined the Alumni Volunteer Network!
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Rosemary Zapor is pleased to announce the formation of Read & Zapor LLC. Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Partnering with Deborah Read, JD ’97. Her firm will emphasize family law, international and interstate child custody and children’s legal representation.
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Scott Thomas passed the Bar and was accepted into the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General’s Corps (JAG).

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Colorado Supreme Court Justices Visit DU Law

Last October the Lawyering Process Program sponsored a visit from several Colorado Supreme Court justices. Those who participated included Justice Michael Bender, Justice Nancy Rice, Chief Justice Mary Mullarkey, Justice Alex Martinez and Justice Nathan Ben Coats. Two sessions were held during which students were invited to ask questions of the justices in an informal setting. Much of the discussion focused on the importance of writing skills in legal practice. Pictured here are Justice Alex Martinez (left) and Justice Nathan Ben Coats sharing a laugh during their visit to the Park Hill campus.

Colorado Bar Swearing In Ceremony

Just sworn: Dean Mary Ricketson with a new batch of DU grads, including (front row: 1-r) Kristen Angus, Brian Furgason, Lizbeth Rodriguez, Ricketson, Jennifer Sellinger, (back row: 1-r) Joe Guerriero, Mindy Barton, Janine Mohr, Steven Gotzmer

The Honorable Luis Rovira, keynote speaker, and Julie Haines, JD '00

Rob Grant, Bar admittance T.A. Taylor-Hunt and Prof. Lucy Marsh
Alumni Council: July Meeting

Outgoing Alumni Council chair Christine K. Trudell, JD '82, passes the torch to incoming chair John R. Moran, Jr., JD '55.

Council members (l-r) the Honorable O. Edward Schroeder, JD '70; Mary Gross, JD '79; and David Erickson, JD '56, enjoy dinner following the Alumni Council meeting.

At her first meeting of the Alumni Council, Dean Mary Ricketson, JD '78 chats with Prof. Ved Nanda.

Recent Grad Reunion


The College of Law's alumni director Laura Dean (far right) chats with Bryan Schwartz, JD '99 (left), and Shannon Jackson, JD '99.
Named Scholarship Reception

L-r: Col. Jan M. Laitos, Jan M. and Marjorie G. Laitos Scholarship recipient Kris Zumalt, and Prof. Jan Laitos

Jarvis Wyatt (right) receives the Bishop Roland B. Martin and Foley’s Memorial Civil Rights Scholarship from Chancellor Daniel Ritchie.

Author Baine Kerr

Baine Kerr, JD ’74, author of Harmful Intent, presents a signed copy of the book to the Westminster Law Library. L-r: Al Dong; Kerr and Diane Burkhardt, JD ’81. Harmful Intent is Kerr’s first book and was published to wide acclaim from publishers and audiences alike. “Baine Kerr tells a fascinating story that incorporates his experiences as an accomplished practitioner, lawyer, and medical professional,” says Dean Mary Bickerstaff. During his visit to the law school, Kerr spoke to Prof. Lucy Marsu’s class on the topic of discovery in medical malpractice cases.

Moot Court Competition

L-r: John Low, JD ’81; Chris Zenisek, recipient of the Henry G. Frankl Fund and J. Churchill Owens Scholarship and Bruce T. Buell, LLB ’88

Spanning two days in November, John Dewey Middle School students participated in the second annual Moot Court Competition. “All the proper formalities of the U.S. Supreme Court were followed,” says Bryan Taylor, one of the event organizers. “Some were absolute natural at the podium. It was amazing how many of these kids showed interest in pursuing a career in law.”
New Student Orientation 2000

In August incoming law students spent three days getting to know their way around the College of Law. Activities included a barbecue, a Rockies game, "LawNight" at Dave and Busters and a dinner for new evening-division-students.

Rachael Cook checks her status in Orientation's Financial Aid area.

New students Lonn and Tracy Nutrbaugh chat with Prof George Rock Pring at the orientation BBQ.

L-r: Charles Chotvacs, Ashley Viperg and Prof: Roberto Corrada (right) share a laugh during the 2000 Orientation BBQ.
Submit Your Nominations for the 2001 DU Law Stars Awards

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.

Alumni Professionalism Award: Awarded to a College of Law graduate for exemplifying ethical conduct and professionalism, dedication to pro bono activities and/or community service and loyalty to the College of Law.

Alumni Teaching Award: Given to a teacher for outstanding contribution to the legal educational mission and for fostering the College of Law's relationship with the community.

Thompson Marsh Award: Established in 1996, this award is presented to a College of Law graduate, based on outstanding professional accomplishments and community service. Recipients may have pursued careers that are not associated with the law or legal profession. This is not an annual award, but one awarded occasionally as deemed appropriate by the College of Law Alumni Council, the DU Law Stars nominating committee and the dean of the College of Law.


Candidate

Name

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Phone

Current Occupation

Include résumé or description of legal work history, pro bono work and community service; attach additional pages if necessary.

Personal Statement

Why should this candidate be selected?

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