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all of 47; all of 48; 51 (Sutton Colloquium)
Laura Dean—p. 49
Theresa Baker—p. 50
Paula Jones—p. 51 (Diversity Week)

2003–2004 Calendar of Events

Aug. 13  
Orientation for first year & JD transfer students begins

Sept. 17  
DU Law Stars Dinner

Sept. 13  
Moot Court Competition: Negotiations

Sept. 18-19  
DU Law Alumni Weekend

Sept. 26  
2003 Rocky Mountain Minority Legal Career Fair

Oct. 16-17  
The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute's 12th Annual Land Use Conference

Jan. 24, 2004  
Client Counseling Competition

March 6  
Jessup International Cup

March 11-12  
The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute's 13th Annual Land Use Conference

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.
Dean's Message

Dear Friends,

The College of Law's move to its new building in University Park is well underway. Our summer will be spent in anticipation of the arrival of the Class of 2007.

For more than two decades, the law school has enjoyed its location on the old Colorado Women's College campus in Park Hill. During that time, DU Law's reputation grew by leaps and bounds. This past year, DU Law was again named a top 100 law school in the US News and World Report's annual rankings, and also enjoyed an unprecedented rise in admissions rates. And the trend continues: applications for this fall's entering class are nearing an historic 4,000 level. According to our records, DU Law previously had not received more than 3,200 applications.

No matter what the rankings say, DU has maintained a reputation for graduating top-notch, hardworking, skilled lawyers for many years. Our history is rich with firsts: opening the first clinical program in the nation in 1908; providing the first summer preparatory program for Hispanics; and most recently, offering Law in Spanish courses that incorporate a second language into an in-depth analysis of specific legal concepts and other legal systems.

Our success stories are legion and speak for themselves. This issue is dedicated to the remarkable legacy of the College of Law, from its humble beginnings in the late 19th century to its rise as a leader in legal education in the 21st century. On pages 6-21, you will find a timeline of images, clippings and quotes that highlight the College of Law's rich history.

Our impending move has in no way hampered academic rigor or activities at the law school. To the contrary, there's more going on than we can ever fully cover in these pages. Starting on page 46, you'll see a sampling of what's happening at your law school, including coverage of our successful moot court teams and our national champion trial advocacy team.

If you haven't yet seen the new College of Law building, I encourage you to take a look. It's a remarkable facility. For a tour of the building, you may contact our Alumni and Development Office at 303-871-6117. I promise you won't be disappointed.

Best regards,

Mary E. Ricketson
University Professor
Dean, College of Law

DU College of Law dean honored with prestigious Mary Lathrop Award

DENVER—April 10, 2003
The Colorado Women's Bar Association (CWBA) honored the University of Denver College of Law Dean Mary Ricketson with the Mary Lathrop Award. The award, named for one of the first practicing women lawyers in Colorado, recognizes a distinguished Colorado woman in the legal profession whom the CWBA considers a "trailblazer."

Ricketson was appointed dean and university professor in June 2002, after serving as dean by interim appointment since 2000, making her one of 20 women to serve as the dean of a law school out of 185 accredited American law schools.

Under her leadership, the school has enjoyed a number of notable successes: Applications have doubled in the past three years, and a new $65 million, 210,000-square-foot law school offering the latest in instructional technology will open this fall. The College of Law is widely recognized for its

continued on page 45
DU's Evening Division:
Night Time Is the Right Time for Many Law Students

by Emily Paton Davies

CANFIELD-COOLY’S CAREER path has taken her in some surprising directions. After graduating from college with a degree in communications, Canfield-Cooly discovered she had a talent for teaching middle school. She earned a master’s in curriculum and instruction, and began teaching in the Jefferson County School District, then returned to school to earn her principal’s license. Happily ensconced teaching 7th grade, Canfield-Cooly worked year-round, serving as a principal for summer school sessions throughout the district. Then the Columbine tragedy hit.

"After the death of several of my students’ siblings at Columbine High School, I felt an intense desire to do more for them so they wouldn't have to suffer like that again," says Canfield-Cooly. "I thought the law might be the appropriate avenue through which I could make a difference."

While she wanted a law degree, Canfield-Cooly was less than thrilled about what law school would entail. "I quickly realized that not only was my decision going to be a financial hardship, but also that I truly loved teaching and wasn't ready to leave it behind," she says.

Anyone for whom law school isn't a direct stop after college can appreciate Canfield-Cooly’s dilemma. Fortunately, DU’s College of Law offers a solution in its evening division, the only accredited
law school to offer a part-time program in Colorado and nearby states.

"We've distinguished ourselves by offering an evening division," says Patricia Powell, assistant dean of student affairs for the College of Law. "We're perceived as a more open, flexible institution because we offer a part-time option. It shows that we're a school with heart."

When the School of Law was established in 1892, its classes were held at night, which made the school accessible to those who worked during the day. In 1895, the school organized day and evening divisions, the first law school in the Rocky Mountain region to offer both. Depending upon budgets and enrollment levels, the evening division waxed and waned over the years and was eliminated altogether in the late 1930s, when the school was forced to direct money to other programs in compliance with accreditation from the American Association of Law Schools (AALS).

In 1957, however, new life was breathed into the evening division when DU merged with Westminster Law School. As Philip E. Gauthier writes in *Lawyers from Denver*, "The Westminster Law School is an important part of the history of legal education in Denver... In Westminster's prime its student body was large and its alumni were successful in the bar exam and in practice... For its entire duration, Westminster's program was marked by seriousness of purpose and dedication to a democratic ideal of the legal profession."

Founded in 1907 by the Colorado Presbyterian Synod, Westminster University operated out of Denver's Central Presbyterian Church. The University closed its doors in 1916 because of financial difficulties, but its law school prevailed, offering the only part-time, law evening program in the region. House[d] in various buildings in downtown Denver, Westminster Law School—which eventually became Westminster College of Law—never attained American Bar Association (ABA)/AALS accreditation, although it was recognized by the Colorado Bar Association. Accreditation requirements dictated that member institutions meet general criteria, such as employment of several full-time faculty members. This and other requirements proved too costly for Westminster, leading to the union with DU. With the merger, the DU law library became the Westminster Law Library. Westminster graduates became DU alumni, and once again, DU had an evening division.

"The evening division has always been popular—we've never had a problem filling the program," says Powell, who estimates that out of the roughly 320 first-year law students who enter the College of Law each year, 80 are evening division students. "It continues to be an essential vehicle through which people, particularly those who work full-time, can earn their degree," she says. "It's a way for them to fulfill their dreams without tremendous financial and personal sacrifices."

This is not to say that it's easy, however. A four-year course of study, the evening division program has the same graduation requirements, the same course work and the same faculty as the three-year, full-time day division. Evening students take at least 10 credits per semester and generally attend class Monday through Thursday, from approximately 5:30 to 10 p.m. Many evening students also take classes during the summer sessions in order to graduate within four years.

Despite identical curricula, the differences between the divisions are night and day for many students and faculty. "Students in the evening
division are, for the most part, older, and many students are skilled in other fields, says Theodore Borrillo, who taught full-time at DU in the early 1960s and then again as an adjunct professor in the 1980s. "I recall having teachers, accountants, psychiatrists, police officers, physicians and others in my classes. In discussing legal issues, they were able to bring to the exchange of ideas the richness of their experiences and backgrounds." Evening students range in age from late 20s to late 50s, with the average student around 35 years old.

"It makes a big difference to read a case and visualize real people with real problems that you've personally seen," says Dean Harris, who took several day classes when his work schedule allowed. Slated to graduate in May, Harris kept his job with the Aurora Police Department, where he served primarily as a landlord-tenant mediator. "With a mortgage to pay and three kids to feed, I couldn't afford to quit work and go to school full-time."

Mike Bodin, an evening student and civil engineer for the city of Longmont, agrees with Harris's assessment. "The evening division is a good place to be. With the varied experiences of students and the fact that many are working full-time and raising families, the perspective tends to be on the practical side," he says.

Their common experiences and life situations enable evening students to share a camaraderie that belies the stereotypes of lawyers and the cutthroat competition associated with law school. "We all worked together, shared strategies and information and offered one another much-needed emotional support," says Canfield-Cooly. Echoing one another, evening students speak of the exponential demands that come with combining school with their work and home lives.

"I so enjoy my children and every little stage they go through that, even going to school only at night, there are many times I've cried the way to class," says Joanne Rupprecht, who was a stay-at-home mom before enrolling in the College of Law. On the bright side, she continues, "My kids have grown up loving learning, and they recognize how I want to help others. They've actually developed into compassionate little matures themselves."

For Canfield-Cooly, the challenges she faced will help her in the long run. "I think I will be a better lawyer because I was able to continue my role in the professional world while developing my skills as a law student," she says. She returned to teaching in Jefferson County after finishing her JD, but Canfield-Cooly anticipates eventually using her degree to benefit youth in the community.

Clearly evening division students meet the challenges they face in their scholarly pursuits with commitment, tenacity and the knowledge that they are not merely going back to school—they are changing their lives.

"Many evening students realize that school is a stepping-stone—preparation, if you will—for opening doors that would not have been available," says Bodin. "School of any type is not a means to an end, but the means to a beginning."


Emily Paton Davies is, among other things, a copywriter/editor in DU's Office of Communications and Marketing. A native New Yorker, Emily is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College and the University of Colorado.
The Denver Bar Association (DBA) was established in 1891; the Colorado Bar Association (CBA) followed in 1898.

The University of Denver's first law students began their studies in the fall of 1892.

1890 - 1891

First Law School building—Haish Building at 14th and Arapahoe, 1892-1907

1892

1892 was recorded as the most prosperous year in the history of the state of Colorado.

1893

DU held formal graduation exercises on June 5, 1893, thus producing the first law school graduates in the history of Colorado.

Tuition was set at $75 per year, with room and board available at $5 per week.

Albert E. Pattison was the first dean of the law school.
In 1895, the Denver Law School Alumni Association was founded, 11 years prior to the formation of an alumni association at the University.

An 1896 graduate of the Denver Law School, Mary Florence Lathrop was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to practice before the Colorado U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals, as well as the first woman to argue before the Colorado Supreme Court.
In 1904 the school scored a national first with establishment of the Legal Aid Dispensary. It was the forerunner of the clinical legal education program for which the school became widely known and remains so today. The experiment allowed students to accept meritorious cases of poor persons unable to pay attorney’s fees. Colorado was the first state in the nation to enact this “student practice rule.”

DU accepted, made application and was formally admitted to the AALS as a charter member on August 21, 1901.
Derby Day started in 1913, and its purpose was to commemorate the school days of early law students at DU. A Derby Day participant wore a derby hat, carried a cane and dressed in the costume of the 1880s.

In 1911 the law school moved from the Haish Building to the "squat red building" at 1330 Arapahoe St.

The Westminster Law School is an important part of the history of legal education in Denver. For 45 years, from its founding in 1912 to its merger with the College of Law in 1957, Westminster provided the only evening program of law study from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast.

From 1915 to 1930, Westminster conferred degrees upon 255 graduates, including sixteen women. Its first woman graduate was Gertrude Y. McCormick, class of 1918.
One of the school’s most notable historic moments came with its move in 1926 to the second floor of 211 15th St., above Mapelli Brothers’ Grocery and Meat Market, which was later owned by the University. The school remained there until 1941, when it moved to the University Park Campus. It returned to the downtown location for a brief time after World War II.

"People from class would come down to Mapelli's and buy some meat and some bread and make sandwiches, and sit out in front of the store and eat their lunch. One of those who used to do that was Sid Grossman, who later formed a partnership with one of the other fellows in his law class. Mapelli said, 'I've got some bills to collect.' He said this in front of the students one day sitting in front of the store, 'Who wants to try to collect them?' Sid Grossman said he wanted to. So Mapelli gave him a couple of bills for some fellow on the north side. He went out that afternoon, and the next day he came back and he handed Mapelli the money he collected but he had two black eyes. And Sid said, 'Well, I got beaten up, but here's your money.' And Mapelli said, 'You're a good man, you're my lawyer from now on when you get out of school.' And he was Mapelli's lawyer the rest of his life."

—Milton Morris
The man who sat next to me spent class time carving his initials through the arm of the desk. He turned out to be one of Denver's district judges. There was another man whose name I can't remember who transferred to Westminster and became the secretary of the Interior.

The law was a major premise, facts are the minor premise, conclusion was inevitable.”

—Thompson Marsh

Helen Thorp Street, '39, was the school’s first full-time woman faculty member.

“The whole law school was on the second floor over Mapelli’s on 14th St.—the classrooms, the library, the offices—and in the springtime Mapelli cured its ham and fish and the windows were opened, and so we learned our law the hard way.”

—Helen Thorp Street
"I was interested in the law school primarily because I was interested in constitutional law. I was in law school because Plessy v. Ferguson was the ruling authority in the United States. There had been no civil rights bill since the 1800s. The movement was just beginning.

Law school ... was something I had to do, and I had to secure some rights and to get some constitutional protection. We had a clear objective, and with cooperation from tremendous sources of strength within all segments of the community, not just black, the white community, the Jewish community, the religious community. It was kind of the community of trust of people who really believed in this American system and in this Constitution and in the possibilities we had."

—Irving P. Andrews, JD '59

When the war ended, a flood of veterans did indeed arrive at DU, bringing the law school’s enrollment to an all-time high. By the opening of the school year in the fall of 1946, the law school moved to this converted facility at 1420 Court Place, which the University had purchased.

In a serious yet lighthearted vein, Dean Johnston began what the Rocky Mountain News reported on November 24, 1949, as a “war on wordiness.” The law school announced that incoming students must take examinations on “grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, reading, syntax and vocabulary” in addition to legal studies.
1957–58, the Order of St. Ives, the honorary scholastic Legal society, was established at DU.

The merger agreement was signed on Feb. 14, 1957, and by Sept. 1 Westminster had become the evening division of the College of Law.

"One reason I wanted to go to law school was because I had learned in the newspaper business that there are no answers. As a reporter, I covered the courts in Philadelphia, and I learned by talking to lawyers there that there are no answers to anything, really."

—James C. Owen Jr., JD '56

"In 1953 I decided that I wanted to go to law school. I applied to Westminster, the night law school. It was a four-year curriculum. I was working full-time, I was married, supporting three kids, and it was the only law school I could go to. I couldn't go during the day. And Westminster was the only night law school between the Mississippi River and California."

—Roger Cisneros, JD '57
The school finally moved to its new home in March 1961, with the first classes held in the spring quarter. Its old quarters at 1420 Court Place were later demolished. Dedication ceremonies for the new law center were Sept. 28-29, 1961.

“There were a very small handful of women in the class. I remember when we took the bar, there were five women out of 121 students. I was an atypical student, I was the technical head of the city planning office. And we were engaged in a comprehensive rewriting of the city zoning ordinances. The ordinances were attacked in the court, and I was the city’s expert witness, having done all the research and writing on it. I decided that if the judge wasn’t going to learn the language of economics, then I was going to have to learn the language of law so that we could communicate.”

—Maxine Kurtz, JD ’62

The JD—as opposed to an LLB—would be conferred upon graduates who entered in September 1960 or later and who had earned a baccalaureate degree. The proposal was approved by the University board of trustees. The first JD degrees were awarded in 1962 and to all graduates since that time.

“I had Thompson Marsh, which was an extraordinary experience. I remember abject terror. There were times when I actually sat in class and visualized evaporating so that he wouldn’t see me.”

—Lawrence A. Atler, JD ’60

“Back then on the first day they always said take a look to your right, and a look to your left, because one of those people won’t be here next quarter.”

—Joseph J. Branney, JD ’62

1964-65 saw the creation of the Student Bar Association (SBA). The first JD degrees were awarded in 1964.
"The other exciting thing that was going on when I was a student was the interdisciplinary push or experiment that Bob Yegge had started. He had brought in a lot of very high-powered professors and researchers in other disciplines. There was Gresham Sykes in sociology and Murray Blumenthal in psychology, and John Schanz had a Ph.D. in economics. Later, of course, Bill Beaney joined the faculty. That was after I graduated. He had a Ph.D. in political science and a law degree. So we had a core of faculty members through a totally different dimension of legal education in those days. We could talk about issues that were not just black letter law issues. We could talk about issues of policy as they related to the other disciplines."

—Timothy B. Walker, JD ’67


At the age of 30, Robert Yegge was the youngest American law school dean.

"If I had all the money I needed and could have chosen, I would still go to law school at night. There was something very unique and valuable in both working and going to school, and meeting classmates working in a wide variety of areas."

—Robert T. Page, JD ’69

The College of Law managed to build one of the strongest and most extensive clinical student practice programs in the country, and Yegge recruited Richard D. Lamm to assume directorship of the program in 1969.

Of particular note was an alumni activity in 1967–68 that centered around the celebration of the school’s 75th anniversary. Throughout the year, specific aspects of the anniversary theme, “The Responsible Professional in a Changing Society” were examined.
In September 1971, the College offered one of the nation's first master's of science in judicial administration (MSJA) academic programs.

"We had classes that we humorously referred to as 'rocks and trees' that were sort of precursors to environmental law classes. Bob Yegge was the dean, and he was really on the cutting edge of those kinds of classes in the law school. Alan Merson (we used to call him Merson the Person) taught 'rocks and trees,' and he later ran for Congress on the Western Slope."
—Michael G. Massey, JD '71

"There were three women out of probably 80 students. The women now ask us why we didn't have a woman's law association or some kind of organization. Well, we did. We went to lunch together, all three of us."
—Karen S. Metzger, JD '70

"We were the first class that had any sizeable number of women. One thing that I could tell you categorically is that the women were all smarter than the men. They also tried harder because they felt they had something to prove, and they were terrific. The professors didn't really know how to handle that. That was kind of interesting to watch."
—Sheldon H. Smith, JD '73

"I thought Dean Yegge was one of the finest individuals that I've ever known. I felt that he probably did more for the University of Denver Law School than any other single individual has ever done. I thought he ran a magnificent law school."
—Arthur H. Bosworth II, JD '70

In September 1971, the Continuing Legal Education (CLE) in Colorado was established, which CU's law school cosponsored.

The first issue of the Denver Journal of International Law & Policy was distributed in November 1971.

By 1972, "Women at Law" seminar was offered, taught by Prof. Wallace.
"Prof. Marsh was a professor the students either loved or hated because he was strict and rigorous. I was called on one time in his class and instead of giving the answer, I read a poem to the tune of 'Paul Revere's Ride.' It went:

Listen children and you shall hear,
An incredible tale of horror and fear,
Imparted by old Doc Thompson Marsh,
Continuing for decades year after year.”
—Robert W. Drake, JD '76

"There was one class I remember in particular that was very good. It was taught by Brooke Wunnificke and called Problems in Legal Practice. What she did was give us a sample problem, one which you might encounter once you got out in practice. She also gave us tips on how to dress, how to present yourself in court, and how to go out and greet a client. Those were things that no one really tells you.”
—Faye M. Matsukage, JD '79

"I started in the night program. One of the things I took advantage of was an internship, which I thought was an excellent feature of the school, at Platte Valley Legal Aid. So you could actually see trials in the morning, go to school at night, and work in between sort of as a supervised lawyer-intern in a real setting. And I thought it was a great blend.”
—Mary E. Ricketson, JD '78

The law school's program in graduate taxation began in 1975, offered in conjunction with the College of Business Administration (presently the Graduate School of Business and Public Management).

Alumni paused in October 1978 to honor Prof. Marsh on the anniversary of his 50th year of teaching at the law school and to present him the Alumnus of the Year Award. A Thompson G. Marsh Professorship was established, and the first holder of the Marsh Chair was Prof. Ved Nanda.

Dean Hoffman began his tenure June 1, 1978.
In 1980 the Congress created a separate track in the program for those wishing to concentrate in the management of public and private law offices. The judicial administration and law office management programs were combined in 1990 into the master's of science in legal administration (MSLA) degree program.

"The thought of not getting a job never entered our minds, because this was in 1981-82, and everyone was still hiring. I think our class was the last class where most of us had jobs before we graduated."
—Nina A. Iwashko, JD '82

In the early 1980s Prof. Cathy S. Krendl inaugurated the corporate internship program, which was the first program of its kind in the country.

The first formal convocation and reception for law graduates and their families, separate from the University's commencement ceremonies, began in June 1982.

"My class was probably the first with significant numbers of women. Women had finally reached a kind of critical mass, and we no longer felt like outsiders."
—Linda J. Shoemaker, JD '82

"In the other library in the old building downtown, all the study room doors upstairs would lock. People often had their suspicions about things that would go on in these study rooms."
—Doris B. Truhlar, JD '80

With the mid-1980s the school began to emphasize courses in Alternative Dispute Resolution, Preventative Law, the creation of a mediation component of the clinical program and courses such as client counseling and negotiation.

"I had Steve Pepper for Constitutional Law. His class was the one where I started speaking up in law school, not because I was so intelligent but because I needed to stay awake. Con Law was a class divided between two camps, the Liberties and the Equalities. I was one of the spokespeople for the Liberties. Prof. Pepper let us argue, and it was fun. It was a precursor to the politically correct debate that we have today."
—Stewart McNab, JD '84
An important new program of public interest clerkships was initiated in 1985.

"DU was good in a sense that you never felt that you had to get the As or that you couldn't get help from other students. That was very nice. I know lots of other people who went to other law schools, and at their schools it was very cutthroat. That is not how law school should be taught. You have to learn, and one way to learn is by having other people help you. That was something that DU fostered and used. I don't think that it was designed that way, but rather who they picked to come to DU."

—Christopher B. Little, JD '87

The new course called Lawyering Process was an important feature of the new core curriculum. Described as "cutting-edge," the course was developed by Prof. and former Associated Dean for Academic Affairs Jeffery Hartje, and was founded in the school's tradition of combining theory with practice. Bringing together two former courses, Decision Process and Research and Writing, the new course added distinctive elements. It simulates law firm settings where basic skills are taught through clinical experience to a small number of first-year students.

An Elderlaw project was initiated in 1987 and received significant, continuing financial support from the Legal Services Corporation.

The Water Court Reporter, a new quarterly publication, was inaugurated by students at the law school, enhancing the school's publications offerings.

In the summer of 1987, the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (IALS) was created, replacing PAPD, the school's continuing education arm.

"They changed campuses the spring before I started. I liked the new campus. I spent time there, I studied there. I went on Saturdays and studied. I always stayed and ate lunch, because I think that the camaraderie was an important reason why it was a decent experience instead of a real hard thing to go through."

—Carol V. Berger, JD '87
A dramatic development for the University and the College of Law was the announcement of a bequest in excess of $8 million from the estate of Frank H. Ricketson Jr., '19, who died in Denver in 1987 at the age of 91. In recognition of this historic gift and to meet the requests expressed by the Ricketson family, the University designated the College of Law facilities as the Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Complex during a centennial observance on November 16, 1992.

“My second year I did the mediation clinic, which was great because I was down at the court a lot. It was an invaluable experience. After my second year I received a public interest grant from the law school to work with Native Americans in New Mexico. That was an incredible experience. So much of what we did down there was mediation, so my clinic experience was invaluable.”

—Helen Ann Yunis, JD '92

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute was established at the College of Law in 1992.

“1990—2002”

“I had the advantage of spending several weeks the summer prior to entering law school in the preparatory program that Prof. Brody put on. It gave me chance to learn how to read case law and brief cases.”

—Thomas L. Devine, JD '92

In the fall of 1992, efforts to develop public interest awareness were enhanced by the establishment of the Chancellor’s Scholarships, making DU one of only 20 law schools with such programs at the time.

Inaugural DU Law Stars dinner
Dean Mary Ricketson began her tenure as dean in August of 2000.

LAW LIVES HERE
A CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN LEGAL EDUCATION

Fall 2003 events include
- Move-in Celebration in August
- DU Law Hosts the Local Bar
- Campus Community Open House

Coming in Spring 2004
- Building Dedication Ceremony
- Inaugural Year Open House and Gala
- Denver Community Events
Development News

Campaign Opportunities Continue

As the move to a new home for the College of Law continues during the summer of 2003, an increasing number of donors choose to invest in DU through the Second Century Campaign.

"We are grateful to those alumni and friends of the College of Law who are helping us make this important move to the main campus," says Dean Mary Ricketson. "There are so many advantages to this move, but the most important is the advanced environment for teaching, learning and research that will position the DU College of Law to preeminence in legal education."

Ricketson says the new building is part of the strategy in the quest to build a top-tier law school. "The recent move upward by DU in the US News and World Report rankings is only one of many notable accomplishments of the College," she says. "The combination of the national recognition, the ongoing accomplishments of our top-notch students and outstanding and dedicated faculty and the soon-to-be completed law building makes this an important time for the College of Law."

"Private support is the difference between good and great. We are committed to building an even better College of Law, and private support makes the critical difference," says Ricketson.

Kirk Baughan is the new director of the College of Law's Second Century Campaign. Kirk comes to DU from the University of Northern Colorado where he was vice president of the UNC Foundation. Prior to coming to Colorado, he held several positions over a 10-year tenure at the Kansas State University Foundation. Kirk and his wife, Laurie, have four daughters.

Kristin Carlson is the new director of Annual and Special Giving at the College of Law. She will be responsible for the law school's two annual funds, the Fund for Student Achievement and the DU Law Fund, as well as major gifts. Kristin comes to DU from St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis., where she worked as director of the St. Norbert Fund. Prior to her work at St. Norbert College, Kristin was director of corporate program management at the International Engineering Consortium in Chicago. Kristin is a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The College of Law would like to thank everyone who purchased an inscribed brick during our Second Century Brick Campaign.

We invite you to join us for Alumni Weekend, Sept. 19-20, where you can view your personal legacy on the new law building's west terrace.

University of Denver www.law.du.edu/alumni
Law Graduates and Community Leaders Support Building Campaign

Campaign gift commitments greater than $10,000

LEADERSHIP GIFT COMMITMENTS
Anonymous
Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, P.C.
Fogel, Keating, Wagner, Poldori, Shafner, Struthers and Heron, P.C.
M Allan Frank
Lulu Frankel Foundation
Barbara M. Japha
Daniel S. Japha
Jean Nevis Johnson
Carol and Larry A. Mizel Heritage and Cultural Fund
Moye, Giles, O'Keefe, Vermeire & Gorrell LLP
Milton Morris
Douglas and Mary Scrivner
Sherman & Howard, LLC
Julie A. Wrigley Foundation

MAJOR GIFT COMMITMENTS
Arthur Bosworth
W. Randy Barnhart
Jim & Linda Chalet
William T. & Minnie Diss
Craig, Mary & Kyle Ewing
Gelt Paddison & Grassgreen, P.C.
Madie Gutfason
Arthur Hayutin
Mabel Y. Hughes Charitable Trust
J.K. Mullen Foundation
Phil Johnson & Lou Raders
Leslie Block Kaye
William E. Keating
John W. & Merry Low
James Nelson
Beverly J. Quail
The Estate of Frank H. Ricketson Jr.
Dean Mary E. Ricketson
Stanton Rosenbaum
B. Lee and Judy M. Schumacher Family
Ralph G. and Lynn D. Torres
Jack & Wendy Trigg
M. Caroline Turner
Weckbaugh Foundation
Jimmy Winokur
Dee Wisor
Dean Robert B. Yegge
11th Annual DU Law Stars Dinner
Sept. 18, 2003 • Marriott City Center, Downtown Denver

Don Kortz, JD '64
Outstanding Alumni Award

Rico Munn, JD '96
Bruce B. Johnson Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Doris, JD '80, and Bob, JD '81, Truhlar
Alumni Professionalism Award

Brooke Wunnicke
Excellence in Teaching Award
ARThUR BEST
Publications

FRED CHEEVER
Presentations
- "An Introduction to the Methodology of Legal Scholars for Social Scientists," Research Colloquium in the Ph.D. program in design and planning in the College of Architecture and Planning at CU Denver (February 2003).

Publications
- "The Rhetoric of Listing Species Under the Endangered Species Act: How to Declare a Victory Without Winning the War," republished by the Public Land and Resources Law Digest (Fall 2002).

Et cetera

ALAN CHEN
Publications

NANCY EHRENREICH
Publications
- Lead article "Subordination & Symbiosis" in the University of Missouri at Kansas City's Law Review.

ROBERT HARDAWAY
Et cetera
- Quoted in USA Today article regarding Hollywood's attempts to avoid war with Iraq.

SAM KAMIN
Publications
- "Facts, Fallacies and the California Three Strikes" (with Franklin E. Zimring), 40 Duquesne Law Review 605 (2002).

Presentations

MARTIN KATZ
Presentations
- "Sexual Harassment and Attraction," the Plaintiffs Employment Lawyers Association, Denver Chapter, at the University of Denver (February 2003).
"Employment and Anti-Discrimination Law in the United States," the MACLAW Association at the University of Denver (February 2003).

"Marbury v. Madison: Judicial Activism, Then and Now," the Educating for Citizenship Conference, sponsored by Center for Education in Law and Democracy, the Colorado Bar Association and the Colorado State Court Committee on Public Education, Denver (December 2002).

**Appointments**
- Regional representative, Yale Law School Executive Committee (2002 to present).

**Media**
- Interview with Wired Magazine on suicide Web sites.

**Et cetera**
- Judge for Colorado State Finals, We The People Competition, Denver (December 2002).

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**JAN LAITOS**

**Publications**

**Presentations**

**Media**
- Legal analyst for 9News; producer of @ISSUE franchise.

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**KRISTIN MICCIO**

**Presentations**
- Presented "Domestic Violence and the State" and chaired panel on sexual assault at the Law and Society Conference (June 2003).

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**JIM OTTO**

**Presentations**
- Discussion regarding Madagascan decentralization on natural resources sector (March 2003).

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**Keynote address at the Mining Law and Investment in Latin America Conference, Lima, Peru (April 2003).**

**Publications**
- Coauthored article with Anya Mallett on Russian mining Laws in the *Journal of Energy and Natural Resources Law* (March 2003).

**Et cetera**
- Visited by two delegations from Chile. One, led by the special advisor to the president of CODELCO (the world's largest copper mining company), discussed possible links between the university and CODELCO. Chile's parastatal mining research organization led the second delegation (February 2003).

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**STEVE PEPPER**

**Presentations**
- Leading session on ethics and corporate compliance at the annual Lawyers Conference for First Data Corporation, Denver (May 2003).
- Leading session on ethics and corporate compliance at the 57th National Conference of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Salt Lake City, Utah (June 2003).

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**ROCK PRING**

**Publications**

Presentations

Appointments
- Named to the editorial board of the International Bar Association’s Journal of Energy & Natural Resources Law.

JOHN REESE
Publications

Et cetera
- Invited to join the faculty of the National Judicial College, Reno, Nev.

JOHN SOMA
Presentations
- “U.S. Intellectual Property Law Developments in Digital Media,” the Legal Protections of Digital Media Conference at the University of Seoul and the Korean Governmental Program Deliberation and Mediation Committee (November 2002).

Increase Your Income with a DU Gift Annuity

In exchange for your gift of cash or marketable securities, you can obtain an immediate fixed income for life or supplement your future retirement income with a DU gift annuity. You’ll get to claim a charitable income tax deduction, and, in most cases, a significant portion of each payment is tax free. Plus you’ll have the satisfaction of investing in the future of the DU College of Law.

For more information on charitable gift annuities or other planning strategies that can increase your income, call Scott Lumpkin in the Office of Gift Planning at 303-871-2739 or 1-800-448-3238, or e-mail him at slumpkin@du.edu.

- Guaranteed fixed payments that may be partially tax free
- Avoid capital gain taxes
- Reduce income taxes
- Simple agreement
- Can be used as a supplemental retirement plan
- Flexibility to defer payments to a future date
- Benefit the DU College of Law

Sample University of Denver Gift Annuity Rates*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>One-Life Rates</th>
<th>Two-Life Rates</th>
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<tr>
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*Rates shown are maximum rates currently offered by DU. Electing a lower annuity rate may result in increased tax savings and greater impact on the College of Law.


**1939**

Jane Gearhart enjoys retirement in Oregon's Willamette Valley.
455 Alexander Loop, Apt. 208
Eugene, OR 97401

---

**1940**

John T. Maley practiced law in Denver until 1945, when he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was assigned as a prosecutor and served until WWII was over. John then returned to Denver and practiced until his retirement in 2002. He lives with his wife, Adalaine, and has one son and three grandsons.

-2695 S. Zurich Ct. Denver, CO 80219

Phone: 303-936-3531

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**1947**

When William D. Johnson first attended classes, the Law School was located above Mapelli's Meat Market and then moved to an abandoned hotel, allegedly used formerly as "a house of ill repute." William was congratulated by then-Dean Gordon Johnston for being one out of seven students to receive straight-A grades. He practiced law and served as president of Colorado Federal Savings and Loan Association from 1947 until retirement in 1980.

-5401 W. Jefferson Dr.
Lakewood, CO 80227

---

After receiving an MBA from DU, George W. Madsen accepted a position with the law department of Mountain State Telephone Co. in Denver. For the next 30 years he worked as a lawyer in the Bell Telephone System. Now retired, he lives with his wife of 60 years, has two sons and three grandchildren.

13931 E. Marina Dr. Apt. 210
Aurora, CO 80014

---

**1948**

Hon. Paul Buchanan Jr. was an individual practitioner in Indianapolis from 1949-55 and managing partner with Bose Buchanan McKinney & Evans from 1955-71. Buchanan presided over the Indiana Court of Appeals from 1971-93. He was the chief judge of Indiana Court of Appeals from 1978-87 and senior judge of Indiana Trial Courts from 1993-95. He has numerous publications and was honored many times, including an honorary doctor of law degree from Wabash College in 1991. He lives with his wife Ruth; they have five children, 1137 Questover Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46228

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**1949**

LC Percival B. Hamilton has a new address:
275 Sherwood Dr.
Bradenton, FL 34210-4529

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**1950**

Herman J. Atencio joined the city attorney's office in September 1931 and subsequently served under seven Denver mayors as an assistant city attorney. He served as a member of the board of directors of the Municipal Credit Union for 25 years and was a founder of the Southwest Denver Mental Health Association. Herman is a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served in the Pacific theater during WWII. After 42 years of service to the City and County of Denver, he retired from the city attorney's office in 1993. He lost his wife, Vivian, in 1958, but still enjoys his seven children and eight grandchildren.

2706 S. Wolf St.
Denver, CO 80226

---

**1951**

Hon. Hilbert Schauer (Ret.) has been closely identified with the law, the community and the church during his 42-year career in Colorado. His experience includes the private practice of law, service as a deputy district attorney, an assistant district attorney, a municipal judge and district judge for eight years on the Supreme Court of Colorado. He was the first director of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, executive director of the Department of Institutions, and a U.S. Magistrate Judge.
He served on the Colorado Supreme Court by appointment, beginning in 1965, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Frank H. Hall, and occupied this post for two years. Schauer served in the European theatre during World War II as battalion trial judge advocate, 1942-46, and left the service with the rank of first lieutenant. On May 13, 1966, he received the distinguished service award of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society.

His organizational memberships, past and present, include: Colorado and American Bar Associations; the American Judicature Society; Colorado Sheriff and Peace Officer Association; vice-chair and chairman of the Governor's Council on Crime Control and the Advisory Committee to the Division of Criminal Justice; and the Planning Commission for National Institute for National Conference on Christians and Jews. Presently he serves on boards for the developmentally disabled, delinquent girl institutions and Sky Cliff Stroke Center.

Judge Schauer and his wife, Jimmie, see Jimmie Ruth Connor of Dallas, were married in 1947 in Dallas. They have two children, Stephen Phillip and Susan Pamela. 9456 E. Parker Rd. Parker, CO 80138

1952

From Class Scribe Robert R. Rottman:

Bob Appel reports that nothing has recently changed for him. "I still practice a little; very little, but at least I am still among the living," he says.

Bob Cole still enjoys his retirement in Mesa, Ariz. He wrote that news of the new law building was well received, and he is pleased that the law school is now located on the University of Denver campus. Bob expressed his hope that members of our class will continue to report in so that we can continue to share communication among our classmates.

Ed Fikany sent a note expressing appreciation for the exchange of information regarding the class of '52. He and his wife are retired, and this year he became an octogenarian. He spends part of the year in Rancho Mirage, Calif., enjoying the desert climate.

Judge Sherman Finesilver was selected by the Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society and Beck Archives, part of the Center for Judaic Studies and Penrose Library at the University of Denver, as this year's honoree at the 9th Annual Heritage Award Dinner, held in May. The Award Program theme was "Salute to Early Colorado Jewish Lawyers." The premier of the film And Justice You Shall Pursue: Colorado's Early Jewish Attorneys was screened at the dinner. The film included dozens of historic pictures dating back to the turn of the century. Judge Finesilver served on the federal and state judiciary for 39 years, as a Denver county judge, a Denver district judge, and later as a U.S. district court judge from 1971-95. He was elevated to chief judge in 1982. Now retired from the Federal Bench, he is involved in mediation and arbitration in Colorado and nationally.

Jack Greenwald reports that he still works in the area of mechanic's lien claims and public works project claims. In February 2003, CLE published the fourth edition of his legal treatise, "Liens and Claims." He recently moderated a CLE program titled, "Advanced Mechanic's Liens."

Gayle Smith, who resides in Monument, Colo., still plays a lot of bridge and performs some pro bono work. She has played in international bridge tournaments in Israel, Turkey, Cairo, London, Alaska, Hawaii and China.

Bob Vaughn still enjoys practicing law after 50 years. He says that people keep asking him when he is going to quit practicing law, and his response is, "When I die or retire. And I'm not going to do either voluntarily." Bob and Jack Hull were partners for 43 years in Eko, Nev., until Jack retired in 1998. Bob reports that Jack had some disabling arthritis for the past two years, but his attitude is good and his mind is sharp. Although it will be slow, his doctor says he will recover.

Yours truly, Bob Rottman, continues to be engaged in full-time practice with extracurricular activities, including serving on the University of Denver College of Law Alumni Council, the board of directors of the Colorado Alzheimer's Association and as an officer and director of the Hebrew Educational Alliance. I toured the new law school building prior to its July 15 opening. It is truly a state-of-the-art facility and a dramatic contrast to the law school building that housed our law school classes more than 50 years ago. I encourage you to visit the new law school. You will be greatly impressed.

1954

Dolores and Jerry Kopel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the Denver Botanical Gardens June 16, 2002. Dolores graduated cum laude, first in her class; in 1954, Jerry followed in 1958, graduating cum laude and first in his class. Guests at the celebration included.

Geraldine Keyes, maid of honor, who also graduated in 1954, and Leo Zuckerman, best man, who graduated in 1958. Geraldine and her husband, Jim Keyes, who were married December 31, 1954, are retired and live in Scottsdale, Ariz. Leo lives in Denver. Dolores and Jerry practiced as Kopel and Kopel from 1956-79, when Dolores was appointed U.S. Trustee for the District of Colorado and Kansas. In 1986 she returned to private practice. Jerry directed the Colorado Bar Refresher Course for 27 years and served in the Colorado House of Representatives 1965-93. In retirement, he writes legislative columns for four state newspapers. Their son David is also an attorney (magna cum laude, University of Michigan). He is the author of several books and is a columnist for The Rocky Mountain News.
1955

After graduation, Hon. Wallace Lundquist performed corporate work with life insurance companies, including some promotion and in-house counsel. He joined the first statewide team of public defenders in 1970 and was sent to Cañon City to open a multicounty office. From 1973 to 1998, he was with the State Judicial Department, first as a trial judge and then 12 years on the senior judge program. Judge Lundquist is retired, does pro bono work and enjoys living in Cañon City.

Between People and the Legal System

1037 Woodlawn Ave., Ste. 404
Cañon City, CO 81212

John R. Moran Jr. was named president and CEO of the Colorado Trust board of trustees.

In Memoriam

Maxine Guy Barning, JD ’47, March 11, 2003, in Fargo, N.D.


Hon. Howard Jenkins Jr., LLB ’41, AB ’36, June 2, 2003, in Maryland. (See accompanying tribute, page 51.)

Carol Lomax, JD ’84, April 22, 2003, in San Antonio, Texas.


Sonya Bambri Roberts, JD ’02, Oct. 28, 2002, in Des Moines, N.M.

James F. Shepherd, BSL ’52, Nov. 23, 2002, in Denver.


Larry E. Wright, JD ’66, Jan. 18, 2003, in Denver.

1956

John A. Criswell specializes in arbitration and mediation services in labor and employment disputes.

1045 Lincoln St., Ste. 201
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-864-1664
Fax: 303-837-1622
Email: criswell95@aol.com

Frank W. Jamison joined the firm of Bradley Devitt & Arp, PC. He will handle the new ADR department, dealing exclusively in mediation, arbitration and litigation consultation.

Phone: 303-384-9228
Website: www.goldenlawyers.com

1957

Albert H. Newton served as district attorney of and for Siskiyou County from 1956 through 1967. Since then Albert has actively engaged in the practice of law, specializing in personal injury and probate. He has been chairman of the board of directors of Scott Valley Bank since 1993. Albert lives with his wife, and they have four children.

Newton & Newton
P.O. Box 188
Yreka, CA 96097
Phone: 530-842-4443

1960

Larry Alter continues to practice with Senn, Lewis & Visctano, now with his son-in-law as part of the firm. Larry also owns the Wellspring Inn, many real estate investments and is involved in oil and gas explorations in southwest Louisiana. His wife, Marilyn Van Derbur, just published Miss America by Day.

Sheldon Friedman will take a primary role as mentor to the litigation department at Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy, where he practiced since 1960. He will also teach a course in advanced trial preparation at DU College of Law.

Friedman also published an article in the November 2002 Colorado Lawyer titled, "Retreat—Before It's Too Late."

1961

Judge John Kane had a guest commentary in The Denver Post stating that Colorado has been in the forefront of jury reform since 1964.

1964

Tom Burns received the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development Individual Recognition Award and the Colorado National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials Housing Commissioner of the Year Award in 1992. He was elected to the Englewood City Council in 1993 and served as mayor of Englewood from 1994 to 2001. Tom also chaired the Englewood Housing Authority for 25 years. In 2001 he received the John V. Christensen Memorial Award from DRCOG. Recently Tom received the Englewood Chamber of Commerce Community Builder of the Year Award and is a nominee for the 2003 Englewood Centennial Year Citizen of the Century Award.

333 W. Hampden, Ste. 640
Englewood, CO 80110
Phone: 303-770-6004

James Cooper-Hill works as counsel to file suits under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act (FSIA), helping victims abused by foreign armies and terrorist attacks. He also assisted in the passage of the Anti-Terrorism & Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 when he joined together with the legal team of Andrew Hall and Nelson Jones in October 1992. In addition to their lobbying efforts that resulted in the passage of this act, his team also lobbied for passage of that portion of the Terrorism Risk Insurance Act of 2002 that provided for satisfaction of judgments against foreign terrorist governments from that country's frozen assets. The Executive Order signed by President Bush the first night of the war confiscating all frozen assets of Iraq had an exception for three cases that had gone to judgment. Two of those, Daliberti v. Iraq and Dadesho v. Iraq, were his team’s cases, and his clients...
were paid their judgments in full. Married in 1977 to U.S. Magistrate Judge Jane Cooper, Cooper-Hill lives in Brownsville, Texas.

1723 Cherry St.
Rockport, TX 78382

corouslaw@aol.com

Don Kortz will be honored with the 2003 Outstanding Alumnus Award at the Sept. 18 Law Stars dinner.

1965

While working on his law degree, James Parsons operated Gallery W., specializing in Colorado art. He continued in the art field after graduation but had many opportunities to use his legal skills. He wrote his own contracts, counseled artists, settled gallery/artist disputes and even assisted the police in recovering stolen paintings. He moved to Santa Fe in 1973 and formed an art appraisal company that continues to thrive today. He and his wife Belsa now live in Taos and enjoy an unusual avocation: the study of UFOs. Parsons feels fortunate to have had the experience through law school to understand in part how society operates and to improve his professional skills.

1966

David Erickson was appointed administrator of the Denver Bar Association’s Waterman Trust Fund. He reached his 35th year of providing high-quality legal services including commercial and financial transactions, arbitration of commercial disputes, consultations with boards of directors, and corporate investigations and reports. He and his wife plan a trip to Sweden to visit his grandparents’ village.

1600 Lincoln St., Ste. 1700
Denver, CO 80264
Phone: 303-831-7442
Fax: 303-861-2746
crickson1@qwest.net

N. James Hecke taught law, government and economics in the history department of Littleton High School for 30 years; he is now retired and lives in the southern mountains of Colorado.

203 Matterhorn Circle N.
Westcliffe, CO 81252.
Johns@giopc.net

Raymond C. Rose has a new address:
1154 Stonewolf Trail
Fairview Heights, IL 62208.
Phone: 618-622-6933
raymondts3@aol.com

1967

After running his own law practice and starting successful publishing and import/export businesses, Dennis M. Powers entered academia in 1995. He was appointed a full professor at Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Ore. His latest book, The Internet Legal Guide (John Willy & Sons, N.Y.), was recently nominated for a national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship award. Powers looks forward to hearing from classmates when they visit the southern Oregon area.

521 Thornton Way
Ashland, OR 97520

Business:
Professor of Business Law
Southern Oregon University
1250 Sixth St., Central Mall #118
Ashland, OR 97520
Phone: 542-552-6710
powers@soo.edu

David Weinstein, JD ’67, a Denver trademark/copyright attorney, recently wrote a new trade secret law for Serbia while working in Belgrade as a legal consultant to the World Trade Organization Accession project. In addition, he revised Serbia’s trademark and copyright laws.

1600 Broadway
Ste. 2600
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-863-8818
Fax: 303-863-8820
tmcoplaw@aol.com

1968

Albert V. Evans has practiced in Denver with the same firm for 30 years and has three children. He lives an active life of exercise and ballroom dancing.

7290 Samuel Dr. #310
Denver, CO 80221
Phone: 303-427-5581
evanalbertq@qwest.net

1969

Howard Gelt was named to the Jefferson Economic Council board of directors and board leadership.

Randelle C. Stephenson has a new address:
24611 Gilgough Dr.,
Temple, TX 77375
Phone: 281-290-0112

1970

Ralph G. Torres is recognized by The Bat Lawyers in America in its 2003-2004 edition for his practice in labor and employment. He also represents Pedro and Susana Hernandez, whose bone marrow transplant of their 5-year-old son, Oscar, was done in the bone marrow transplant center at Denver Community Hospital. Torres is working with Mexico to have insurance cover the transplant. The Denver community graciously donated more than $400,000 during the holidays for the transplant. Oscar had the transplant in mid-March, and it appears to be successful.
1971

After 28 years, John J. O’Meara retired from the position of general counsel of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board in 1999. He managed the federal employee 401K plan. After 18 months, he went back to work as the town manager of Princess Anne, Md.

In 1975, under the direction of Mayor William McNichols, Terry Rosens established the Office of Citizen Response. He then taught college for eight years. For the past 15 years he has been an entrepreneur, photographer and author. His first book, The Atomic City, was published in 2002.

Mc
PO Box 8796
Denver, CO 80201
Phone: 303-692-8891

1972

David B. Higgins is an attorney at Higgins, Hopkins, McLain & Roswell, LLC.
300 Union Blvd., Ste. 101
Lakewood, CO 80228
Phone: 303-987-9870

Neil Hillyard, Esq. was honored with the Kenneth Norman Kripke Lifetime Achievement Award at the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association 6th Annual Spring Dinner.

Tony Yuthas is a recipient of the 2003 Metro Volunteer Lawyers (MVL) Award. Yuthas participated in MVL for more than 15 years, having represented 36 clients in the last year alone. He put in 619 hours on these cases.

1974

Russell Anson was in-house counsel for Peet-Mack Companies for more than a year and then became assistant county attorney for Weld County from 1976-84. He then joined the Greeley law firm of Winters as an associate. Russell has been self-employed in the general practice of law since 1986 but recently narrowed his practice to specialize in municipal law. He represents six Colorado municipalities as city attorney for Evans and town attorney for Ault, Eaton, Johnstown, Nunn and Grover. Russell and his wife, Sandy, have three children.

820 13th St.
Greeley, CO 80631
Phone: 970-353-5508
ansonofc@aol.com

Steven P. Bailey joined Anderson, Duke & Lebel, PC, Plaza of the Rockies, N., 111 South Tejon St., Ste, 400
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Phone: 719-632-3545
spbailie@adplebel.com

Russell E. Carparelli was appointed judge of the Colorado Court of Appeals.

1975

Stephen Pfeffer was a district judge in the First Judicial District Court of New Mexico for six years. He is married with three children and three grandchildren and lives in Santa Fe, W. M.

1976

John Leopold was a district judge in the 18th Judicial District for more than 15 years. Last August he was appointed to serve as chief judge of his district by Chief Justice Mullarkey. In May 2001, he received the judicial branch’s Outstanding Judicial Officer Award. He and his wife, Terry, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary in March.

Diane Martin Pomper has lived in Raleigh, N. C, for 14 years and works at the Office of the Attorney General, representing the Dept. of Health and Human Services. She is married with two college-age children.


Dr. Bruce D. Tefft’s new address:
42579 Luckett Rd.
Leesburg, VA 20176-5521

John J. Tipton rejoined Baker & Hostetler. He will be specializing in gaming law and international and domestic business matters.

Mark M. Wolfe’s new address:
PO Box 4030
Golden, CO 80401-0030

Steve Elliot won re-election to a second six-year term as district judge and serves in the general jurisdiction division handling criminal and civil litigation and non-child divorce cases.

2160 Manzanita Lane
Reno, NV 89509
Phone: 775-827-6808

University of Denver
www.law.du.edu/alumni
Disabilities has in federal a tax moved financing and played a a has new and her in on was Center for law and General attorneys with Burns, Firm Internationale

720-832-8100

of legis-la- tion to clarify property tax bur-dens on conservation easements.

Thomas E. Merrigan was named of counsel for Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti, LLP. 1468 Pearl St., 2nd Floor Boulder, CO 80302 Phone: 303-402-1600

Steve Replin recently started a new business called Monet Entertainment Group, Ltd., which specializes in independent film financing and other artistic endeavors. sreplin@aol.com

1977

J. Harold Broadwell has new address information: PO Box 1389
Wendell, NC 27591
Office: 3 N. Main St.
Wendell, NC 27591
Phone: 919-366-3727
jhrbroad@ipass.net

Hon. Rosemary Collyer was appointed and confirmed to the federal judiciary in 2003. United States Courthouse Washington, D.C. 20001

1976

Anthony J. Cicerelli has more than 26 years' trial and settlement experience in personal injury and divorce. He offers arbitration and mediation services for divorce, personal injury and civil cases.

Douglas N. Doig has affiliated with Downey, Miller & Hopp as of counsel.

Sue Fox moved her law office to the Cherry Creek area of Denver. She and her husband, Bob Martin, traveled to Cambodia for their daughter Amy's 30th birthday. Amy is a consular officer in the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh.

Sue Fox moved her law office to the Cherry Creek area of Denver. She and her husband, Bob Martin, traveled to Cambodia for their daughter Amy's 30th birthday. Amy is a consular officer in the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh.

Mark D. Gruskin was named shareholder of the firm of Senn Lewis & Vischian, PC.

William Higgins has a new home and business address: 2146 S. Canyon View Dr.
Grand Junction, CO 81503
Office: The Legal Center for People with Disabilities and Older People 2829 N. Ave., Ste. 205
Grand Junction, CO 81503

Daniel C. Himelspach was added to the Colorado Bar Association's Nominating Committee to nominate officers for election for the 2003-04 administrative year.

Paige K. Hogan, formerly an associate with Nathan, Bremer, Dumm & Hyers, joined the Hustead Law Firm.

Barbara M. Jacobi moved her office:
950 S. Cherry St., Ste. 620
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-388-6100
Fax: 303-388-6118
b-jacobi@msn.com

Larry Kueter of Issacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy played a key role in obtaining approval of legislation to clarify property tax burdens on conservation easements.

Thomas E. Merrigan was named of counsel for Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti, LLP. 1468 Pearl St., 2nd Floor Boulder, CO 80302 Phone: 303-402-1600

Steve Replin recently started a new business called Monet Entertainment Group, Ltd., which specializes in independent film financing and other artistic endeavors. sreplin@aol.com

1978

Candy Figa and her husband, Phil, are attorneys with Burns, Figa & Will, PC, in the Denver Tech Center, emphasizing business, commercial, environmental and real estate law.

She served on the city council in Greenwood Village and recently completed a two-year term as mayor pro tem.

6400 S. Fiddler's Green Circle, Ste. 1030 Englewood, CO 80114 Phone: 303-796-2626

Gerry Fisher writes: "I started DU Law in 1973 and took a two-year leave for graduate studies at the Johns Hopkins School of International Studies, finishing my DU Law work in 1978. My wife, Becky, and I left Colorado for Dayton, Ohio, to work for NCR Corporation in its General Counsel's Office. I replaced an attorney who had moved on—Ralph Lake—so NCR immersed me in foreign corporate and commercial matters almost immediately. Dr. Nanda
would be proud to know that my first foreign assignment took me to India, and I found out how much I did not know about anything. After a few full passports and the birth of two boys, NCR transferred me to Norway in a country manager position. Less travel, more lutefisk. Norwegian business law is best described as a firm handshake accompanied by eye contact and aquavit (a jet fuel derivative). We repatriated with a baby girl to Minneapolis and another NCR division, last to be swallowed up and later spit out by AT&T. In 1999 I founded with a now-deceased partner a technology firm named Alebra, which is alive and well in this miserable market. Our oldest graduated from Johns Hopkins and is living—and I hope working—in Manhattan. Middle son is at St. Olaf College. Today our daughter gets her driver’s license. God save us all.

Dennis Jacobson continues his law practice in Lakewood, Colo. He also serves as an adjunct professor of law at Colorado Christian University, volunteers as a judge with the Arvada Teen Court Program and enjoys travel and scuba diving with his wife Debra. Their daughter, Rebecca, is a BFA candidate at the University of Colorado.

1979

Mary Jo Gross is president-elect for the Denver Bar Association and works with United General Title Insurance Company as a claims counsel. 1999 13th St., Ste. 3400 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-292-4848/800-999-3470 Fax: 303-297-3163/800-523-7640 mjgross@ugtc.com

Robert Holmes is a partner at Holme Roberts & Owen, LLP, and a member of the CBA Real Estate Law section. Holmes coauthored an article published in the November 2002 Colorado Lawyer, titled “Changes Relating to Public Trustee Foreclosures Implied by Senate Bill 161.”

Since 1978 Katherine Kurtz has co-owned the oldest all-women-owned law firm in Denver with Mary C. Peckham. Her practice includes family law, estate planning, bankruptcy and civil defense. Kurtz & Peckham 1600 Stout St., Ste. 610 Denver, CO 80202 Since graduation, Mary C. Peckham has co-owned the oldest all-women-owned Denver law firm with Katherine Kurtz. Her practice includes family law, estate planning, bankruptcy and civil defense. She is married to a Jefferson County school teacher and has a 14-year-old daughter. Kurtz & Peckham 1600 Stout St., Ste. 610 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-893-3045 Raymond L. Sutton is the managing partner of Baker & Hostetler and was appointed to the Policy Committee.

1980

Paul Hodapp spent the last year teaching at the Odessa National Law Academy in the Ukraine. He remains a special counsel with Wheeler, Trigg & Kennedy, as well as a professor of philosophy and legal studies at the University of Northern Colorado.

George Tahbone is an Indian probate judge with the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Office of Hearings and Appeals in Bismarck, N.D., 230 W. Century Ave., Ste. 234 Bismarck, ND 58503 Phone: 701-250-2603 gtahbone@yahoo.com

1981


Barbara Chamberlain is recognized for her dedication to the pro bono efforts of the DBA for many years. This includes giving up her private practice to direct MVL for five years and taking pro bono referrals simultaneously. She perfected the Family Law Court Program, which has become a national model, providing access to attorneys and the courts for hundreds of clients who would otherwise have been pro se.

Kathleen J. Gormley joined Fairfield and Woods. She will focus on corporate securities and finance matters.

Matthew P. Jaffe closed down his practice, Lipstein, Jaffe & Lawson, to join the firm of Crowell & Moring, LLP. He will specialize in international trade. Matthew lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife Anne and their three children.

www.crowell.com

Thomas A. Nolan became a partner at Stiner, Beck, Jonson & Nolan, LLP, formerly Stiner, Beck & Jonson.

Robert J. Truhr also became a partner at Stiner, Beck, Jonson & Nolan, LLP, formerly Stiner, Beck & Jonson.

Robert J. Truhr was nominated for the office of Littleton, 2nd District by the Colorado Bar Association. He and wife Doris Truhr, JD '80, will be the first couple to receive the 2003 DU Law Stars Alumni Professionalism Award at the Sept. 18 dinner.

1982

Joseph Chavez continues as treasurer for Colorado Congressman Bob Beauprez. He is also past treasurer of Colorado Republicans and Gov. Owens’ campaigns. When not in campaigns, he devotes his time to his private law practice.


Cindy L. Gianque was nominated for the office of Greeley, 3rd District by the Colorado Bar Association.
Mark A. Kling is a senior attorney with Qwest, where he is responsible for commercial litigation. Previously he worked in private practice and as in-house counsel for other Denver telecom and natural resource companies. For the past three years, Mark taught international petroleum law and policy at DU College of Law. In his spare time, he volunteers for charitable organizations assisting troubled teens and is also lead singer in a classic rock band named Relic.

Qwest
1801 California St., 38th Floor
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-672-2810
mark.kling@qwest.com

Lisa ShimeI practices with the firm Rechtlin & ShimeI, LLC. She has been married to John Davis, JD '89, for 18 years, and they have two boys, 7670 S. Chester St., Ste. 210
Englewood, CO 80112-3439
Phone: 303-691-6956
lisashime@rls-llc.com

Chris Middendorf Smith
joined Treece, Altrey, Musat & Bosworth, PC, as a shareholder.

1984
Farmer Denver Mayor Wellington Webb appointed Johnny Barajas to the Denver county Court bench. Previously he was a district court magistrate for the 17th District. On March 21, Carol Johnson became the Western Region director of Gift and Estate Planning for Girls and Boys Town. She plans to work from home. 1233 E. Cholla St.
Phoenix, AZ 85020
Phone: 602-674-5705
carol1530@earthlink.net

Anthony A. King is an attorney, director and owner in Minor & Brown, PC. He joined the firm in 1993 and has been owner and director since 1999. Anthony is active in community activities such as the Denver Chamber and the Junior Achievement Chairman's Circle. He is the 2003 chairman of the board of directors for the Better Business Bureau. He has been a board member since 1999.

Robert Liechty and his wife, Adrienne, volunteered for a one-year pro bono stint with an ABA legal reform project in the former Soviet Bloc (CEELI). Liechty now works in Buenos Aires, where he adjudicates visa applicants.

leichtyrm@state.gov

A. Lenore Martinez is no longer with Colorado State Bank & Trust and seeks a stimulating and challenging environment. A. Lenore Martinez, Esq.
1147 S. Gilpin St.
Denver, CO 80210
Phone: 303-722-4376

Stewart McNab is a shareholder and director of the newly renamed Schwartz Semenoff McNab & Bailey, PC.
1600 Stout St., Ste. 1700
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-893-1815
www.mssdenverlaw.com

John R. NeIm covers international affairs for YBC TV and Radio in the Television Production Dept. He lives in Japan with his wife, Ukiko.
1985

Keith Barnaby is not practicing law and lives in Costa Rica.
Apo # 14-7304
Puerto Viejo Talamancia
Limon, Costa Rica
Phone: 506-759-9017
barnabys@racsa.co.cr

Sally Hyde is transitioning to elder law practice in Edmonds, Wash.
She is also obtaining her private pilot's license and planning a two-month small airplane trip across the U.S. in mid-September.
PO Box 1592
Edmonds, WA 98020
Phone: 425-672-3279

Daniel J. Levin and Steven M. Weiser announce the formation of Levin & Weiser, LLC.
9503 Sherry St., Ste. 1000
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-504-4242
www.lw-law.com

Michelle C. Stewart currently serves in the U.S. military in Virginia.
Her husband continues to live in Texas.
4612 Laurel Springs Ct.
Chester, VA 23831
Mickie755@aol.com

1986

Jeremy P. Cohen joined Cage Williams Abelman & Layden, PC.
St. Elmo Building
1433 17th St.
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-295-0202
www.cagewilliams.com

Charles R. Free formed the law firm Charles R. Free, LLC. The practice will continue to emphasize product liability and personal injury law.
Phone: 303-708-1300
Fax: 303-708-1612

1987

Craig A. Adams joined the recently renamed firm Dickenson, Prud'Homme, Adams & Ingram, LLP.
Equitable Building
730 17th St., Ste. 730
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-571-4428

Kathryn Haight became a shareholder of the firm Welborn Sullivan Meck & Tooley, PC.
821 17th St., Ste. 500
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-830-2500

Elaine T. Johnson was appointed by the Board of Governors to serve on the Colorado Bar Association Nomination Committee.
1070 W. Century Dr., Ste. 202
Louisville, CO 80027

On Dec. 5, 2002, the Richard Marden Davis Award was presented to Christopher B. Little, a shareholder with Montgomery Little & McGrew. Little is also the first vice president of the Denver Bar Association.

The law office of Demian Smith has a new address. Phone and fax numbers have not changed.
320 W. Evans Ave.
Denver, CO 80227-3709

Julie D. Swanberg opened her own practice:
1658 S. Colorado Blvd., Unit S #247
Denver, CO 80222-4040
Phone: 720-570-8629

1988

Ann C. Adams' new address:
930 W. Wolfram St.
Chicago, IL 60657-5006

Bob Bricmont recently moved his practice in downtown Denver. He continues to live in Colorado with his wife, Angela, and two boys.
1763 Franklin St.
Denver, CO 80218
Phone: 303-881-1172
bricmont@att.net

Lucy Hojo Denson will receive the Donald W. Hoagland Award, which annually recognizes and honors outstanding leaders in the development and implementation of pro bono representation. Denson is the chair of the pro bono Post Divorce Clinic and serves as an instructor for the Pre-Dissolution Clinic for the Arapahoe District Court: Sponsored by the Arapahoe County Bar.

Christopher B. Dominick started his own practice in May 2002, emphasizing civil litigation.
501 S. Cherry St., Ste. 610
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-321-6872
chrisdominick@msn.com

Jeff Hall is now executive director of the Board for Judicial Administration.
Administrative Office of the Courts
PO Box 41174
Olympia, WA 98504
Phone: 360-357-2131

Matthew J. Hogan, partner in the public finance department of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, was recently elected president of the Board of Directors of the Denver Children's Advocacy Center.

Gale Schlesinger recently left her firm and lives with her husband, Ira Wafel, and their three boys in Southern California.
15 Crystalaira
Las Flores, CA 92638
Phone: 949-635-0499

Leslie G. Toepfer is of counsel serving with the firm Pendleton, Friedberg, Wilson and Hennessy, PC, as the chair of the real estate department.
Phone: 303-839-1204
lgt@penberg.com

1989

Billie Audia recently returned to the U.S. after six years in London, where she managed the European legal dept. for an American technology company. She and her husband now live in San Francisco, where she is an in-house attorney with The Gap, Inc., and he is a business school professor at the University of California, Berkeley.
billie_audia@gap.com
John Davis has his own practice in Denver. He has been married to Lisa Shimel, JD '83, for 18 years, and they have two boys.

Davis Law Office
1720 S. Bellaire St., Ste. 1000
Denver, CO 80222
Phone: 303-757-8582
davis@jdp.com

Cynthia Kowert is currently a chief trial deputy district attorney for the 17th Judicial District of Colorado.

Andy Pidcock is the director of Snell & Wilmer, LLP's new Retail Services Group.

Cindy Slevin and Sean Dotson, JD '98, formed the practice of Slevin & Dotson, PC, in 2001. They are married and adopted their second child from China in May 2001.

Slevin & Dotson, PC
10200 E. Girard Ave., Ste. C-145
Denver, CO 80231
Phone: 303-751-7331
cindy.slevin@slevin-dotson.com

Following graduation, Susan Soklin-Conn was a law clerk in the Denver District Court for Judge Lynn Hufnagel. She then clerked in the U.S. District Court for Magistrate Judge Hilbert Schauer until his retirement. Susan opened her own practice in Boulder, Colo., but eventually moved into real estate. In 2002 she attained Diamond Society status for sales production. She lives with her husband in Boulder.

Elizabeth A. Weishaupl was nominated for the office of Denver/Arapahoe County, 2nd District by the Colorado Bar Association.

Edward Bearman has a new address in Tennessee:
780 Ridge Lake Blvd, Ste. 202
Memphis, TN 38120
Phone: 901-682-3450
ebearman@iglawfirm.com

Cindy S. Birley is a new partner at Davis Graham & Stubs.

Tina Bowman is an assistant tax conferee. She lives in Denver with her husband, Andy, and their two children.

Colorado Dept. of Revenue
1375 Shamber St.
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-866-2826
hillcrestbow@comcast.net

Special Counsel announces that Marya Brancio, Esq, was promoted to managing director of the Denver office.

1660 Lincoln St., Ste. 2505
Denver, CO 80264
Phone: 303-894-9900
Denver@specialcounsel.com

Warren W. Faure continues as general counsel to Marisol, Inc. He lives in New Jersey with his two boys and identical twin girls. He welcomes classmates to contact him when in the NJ/NY area.

Marisol, Inc.
213 W. Union Ave.
Bound Brook, NJ 08805
Phone: 732-469-5100
warren.faure@marisolinc.com

Peter K. Kloepfer became an equity partner of Moye, Giles, O'Keefe, Vermeire & Gorrell, U.P.

1225 17th St., Ste. 2900
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-292-2900

Matthew Nelson joined Burg Simpson as an associate.

40 Inverness Dr. E.
Englewood, CO 80112
Phone: 303-762-5595

Dianne B. Peterson announces the reestablishment of her solo practice.

150 E. 29th St., Ste. 285
Loveland, CO 80539
Phone: 970-667-5900
dianne.peterson@qwest.net

Frederic B. Rodgers was appointed by the Board of Governors to serve on the Colorado Bar Association's Nominating Committee.

2960 Dory Hill Rd., Ste. 200
Golden, CO 80403

Diane B. Peterson announces the reestablishment of her solo practice.

150 E. 29th St., Ste. 285
Loveland, CO 80539
Phone: 970-667-5900
dianne.peterson@qwest.net

Frederic B. Rodgers was appointed by the Board of Governors to serve on the Colorado Bar Association's Nominating Committee.

2960 Dory Hill Rd., Ste. 200
Golden, CO 80403

1991

Amelia J. Adair recently returned to the United States after three years living and working in Singapore as general counsel for a prominent e-business solutions company.

14810 216th Ave. NE
Woodinville, CO 98072
Phone: 425-844-1166

Jones & Keller is pleased to announce that Deborah L. Bayles joined the firm as of counsel.

World Trade Center
1625 Broadway, 16th Floor
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-573-1600
www.joneskeller.com

Andrew Engeman specializes in medical malpractice defense and construction law with Dickinson, Prud'Homme, Adams & Ingram, LLP. He lives in Denver with his wife, Susan Konzier, and their two girls, Sophie and Maddie.

4118 S. Newport Way
Denver, CO 80237
303-571-4423

Matt Holmes is a shareholder with Walberg, Dagnere & Tucker and specializes in civil litigation.

Quebec Centre II
7400 E. Caley Ave., Ste. 300
Englewood, CO 80110-6714
Phone: 303-694-9300
mah@walbergdagner.com

Anthony A. King of Minor & Brown, PC, was appointed chairman of the board of directors for the Denver/Boulder Better Business Bureau.

Marilyn W. McWilliams became a partner of Moye, Giles, O'Keefe, Vermeire & Gorrell, U.P.

1225 17th St., Ste. 2900
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-292-2900

Sheri Hood Roswell is an attorney at Higgins, Hopkins, McLain & Roswell, LLC.

300 Union Blvd., Ste. 101
Lakewood, CO 80228
Phone: 303-987-9870

K.C. Veio, a shareholder with Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, was named to Opera Colorado's 2002-2003 board of directors. He also serves on the boards of Colorado...
Business Committee for the Arts and the Colorado Educational and Cultural Facilities Authority.

**Frederick T. Winters** joined Perkins Coie as of counsel.

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**1992**

**Nancy E. Coulter** joined Heckenbach Carlton, LLP.

**George D. Kreye** announces the formation of Tenenbaum & Kreye, LLP, with partner A. Thomas Tenenbaum.

Plaza Tower One, Ste. 2025
6400 S. Fiddler’s Green Circle
Englewood, CO 80111
Phone: 720-529-0900

**Sally Maresh** moved back to Denver and is now the executive director of the Metro Volunteer Lawyers Program for the Colorado Bar Association.

1905 Sherman, #400
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-866-9378
smoresh@denbar.org

**Geoffrey W. Parker** joined Heckenbach Carlton, LLP.

**Gary Young** works with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission in Austin.
4900 N. Lamar
Austin, TX 78751
Phone: 512-685-3156
gary.young@hhsc.texas.gov

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**1993**

**Stephanie Erin Dunn** joined Perkins Coie as of counsel.

Holland & Hart hired **Steve Gutierrez** as of counsel in the firm’s labor and employment practice.

**Keith Johnson** was recently elected to state controller for the State of Idaho. He lives in Boise with his wife, Sue, and their three children.

**J. Christopher Kinsman** is director of Fairfield and Woods, PC.
1700 Lincoln St., Ste. 2400
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-830-2400
www.fwlaw.com

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**Darin E. Schanker Esq.** received the Young Trial Lawyer of the Year Award at the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association 6th Annual Spring Dinner.

**Ted J. Trimpa** was named a shareholder at Brownstein Hyatt & Farber.

**Carolyne White** is the second vice president of the Denver Bar Association.

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**1994**

**Brian H. Gedeon** has new contact information:
320 Plantation View Dr.
Lawrenceville, GA 30044
Phone: 770-963-2230
Office: 1180 W. Peachtree St.
Atlanta, GA 30309
Phone: 404-253-6978
Fax: 404-253-6901
www.duanemorris.com
bgdeleon@yahoo.com

**Judy Gooch**, formerly with Gorsch, Krigs, joined Brownstein Hyatt & Farber.

**Kevin C. Massaro** joined Quade, Fontana & Bonin as an associate.

**Jacalyn W. Peter** joined Dufford & Brown, PC, as an associate.

**Kimberly A. Porter**, formerly with H.F. Riebesell, announces the formation of Riebesell & Porter, LLC.
Denver Financial Center
1775 Sherman St., Ste. 1430
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-830-9185
km@riebesellpartners.com

**David J. Stephenson Jr.** joined Fairfield & Woods,

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**Gavin K. Doi** has been a partner with Doi, Luke & Miyatake, AAL, LLC, since 1995. In 2002 he was the recipient of the Hawaii State Bar Association Justice Award. He married Qi Gao in June 2002.
615 Pikoi St., Ste. 1111
Honolulu, HI 96814
Phone: 308-593-2199
gkdoi@islandlawyers.com

**Mary Vidal Hays** and husband **Matt**, JD ’94, had a baby boy Nov. 7, 2002, Owen Matthew Hays. Mary is an attorney with Arconb Goldgehn Davis & Garnilsa, and Matt is an attorney with CNA Insurance. They are doing well and keep in touch with a few fellow alumni.

**Sandy Jamison Hodgkinson** works at the U.S. State Dept. in Washington, D.C., in the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor. She is currently in the Middle East on assignment as the human rights officer for the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance (ORHA), which was established to meet the needs of post-war Iraq.
jamisonsandy@yahoo.com

**John F. Hoffman** has a new address:
District Attorney’s Office
201 W. Colfax Ave., Dept. 901
Denver, CO 80202-5332

**Joel A. Mayo** became a shareholder with Montgomery Little & McGrew, PC.

**Isaac T. Nuru** entered the labor movement in 1998. He has organized with both SEIU International and AFSCME International from 1998–2002. As SEIU lead organizer, he successfully organized security personnel at the Los Angeles International Airport and medical personnel at CHW Hospital Healthcare. Isaac has been UDW’s organizing director since 2001.
1950 Camino de la Reina, Apt. 320
San Diego, CA 92108
ikecp@att.net

**Kathy Ploysky** has clerked for Judge McWilliams on the Tenth Circuit since 1993. She lives in Denver with husband John and their two daughters.
Kathy.ploysky@msn.com
**1996**

David Cox spent the last two and a half years traveling the globe teaching finance to a (local) company with offices around the world. In addition to covering the U.S., he’s been to France, Belgium, Austria, UAE, and is currently headed to Australia, Hong Kong and India. Pave is a senior lecturer at the Daniels College of Business.

Relman School of Finance
2101 S. University Blvd.
Denver, CO 80208
Phone: 303-871-2272
damx@h.edu

**James C. Ellenberger** became director and shareholder of Otten Johnson Robinson Neff & Raggett, PC.

**Gregory J. Hall** is a partner at Noone & Hall, LLP, formerly Robert M. Noone, PC.

The Tamarack Building
1001 Grant Ave., Ste. 207
Englewood Springs, CO 81602
Phone: 970-945-4500
noonenlaw@noonenlaw.com

Elizabeth Kelly works for SAGE Communications in Colorado.

309 Camino Real
Fort Collins, CO 80524
Phone: 970-282-9726
Office: PO Box 271508
Fort Collins, CO 80527
Phone: 970-443-1639
ekelly@frii.com

**D. Rico Munn** will receive the Bruce B. Johnson Young Alumni Award at the 2003 Law Stars dinner on Sept. 18.

Neile Neider joined Otten Johnson Robinson Neff & Ragonetti, PC, in their Denver office.

Rothgerber Johnson & Lyons, LLP, announces that Douglas B. Tumminello became a partner with the firm.

One Tabor Center, Ste. 3000
1200 17th St.
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-623-9000

**Steven M. Weiser**, with Daniel J. Levin, announces the formation of Levin & Weiser, LLC.

9505 Cherry St., Ste. 1000
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-504-4242
www.lw-law.com

**Barrett and Lisa Weisz** (formerly Lisa Dixon) had their first child, Madeline Nicole Weisz, Sept. 30, 2002. Barrett left the Colorado State Public Defender’s Denver office after five years and is now with Richilano and Ridley, PC. Lisa specializes in criminal appeals at the Colorado State Public Defender’s Appellate Office.

**1997**

From "Class Scribe"

**Kimberly Dasse:**

**Carla Baker** participated in the CBA YLD Christmas in January party in Colorado Springs.

**Julie C. Berquist** became a partner and shareholder at Leavensworth & Karp, PC, Denver office.

1900 Wazee St., Ste. 203
Denver, CO 80202

**Preston Brounhaugh** is in private practice at Lansing & Branaugh LLC, where they practice in corporate and nonprofit law. His office is located in downtown Denver at Larimer Square. Preston is married to Jessica. They have two daughters, Grace & Amara.

**Michael P. Carmen** has new contact information:

2305 Tedesca
Henderson, NV 89052
Phone: 702-435-3887
mikia007@hotmail.com

**Randall** Cherry is still an associate at Flesher & Kim, LLP, just outside of Washington, D.C., doing patent prosecution. He hopes to move back to Colorado soon.

Socha Perczak Sedter & Anderson, P.C., welcomes **Su-Lyn Combs** to the firm.

1775 Sherman St., Ste. 1925
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: 303-332-7265

**Kimberly Dasse** finished up her third year at the New York State Office of the Attorney General, where she was recently transferred to the law enforcement section of the Litigation Bureau. Her work will focus on defending the state against actions brought by inmates confined to the state’s correctional facilities. She feels the move is a good one, as it will offer more trial opportunities. In her free time she continues to write short stories.

kimberlydasse@hotmail.com

**F.J. “Rick” Dindinger II** is now a shareholder at Burns Figel & Will, PC.

7400 S. Fiddler’s Green Circle
Englewood, CO 80111
Phone: 303-796-2628
rdindinger@burnsfigelwill.com

**Nancy and Dennis Eamick** report that after six months in Evergreen, they moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo., just in time to escape six feet of snow. Dennis says he gave Denver area law firms plenty of opportunity to appreciate his sterling qualities ("other than my gray hair").

**Roger A. Jackson** wrote to say that he is practicing as a solo in intellectual property law and related fields. rogerajackson@attbi.com.
Taya Powers wrote that she opened her doors as a solo practitioner one year ago after spending a few years as an associate in two different firms. Her practice focuses exclusively on consumer bankruptcies, with heavy emphasis on Chapter 13 repayment plans. Taya noted that, although she had absolutely no intention of practicing bankruptcy, she fell into it when she answered an ad for an attorney position at the Colorado Chapter 13 trustee’s office straight out of law school. She feels that bankruptcy is a rewarding area of law because she helps people hang on to their homes and get relief from overwhelming debt, but notes that getting paid from clients who are broke is a daily challenge.

coloradobankruptcy@earthlink.net.

Katy Richards’ new e-mail: kattycola@yahoo.com.

1998

Hussein Akel is an associate with White & Case, a Wall St. firm. He lives with his wife in New York. hakel@ny.whitecase.com.

Sean Doyle is senior partner with Doyle Zakhem Suhe & Lilly, LLC. He is also a principal at Metro Denver Title, LLC, a Colorado title insurance company and D&Z Holdings, LLC, a Colorado investment holdings company.

950 S. Cherry St., Ste. 312 Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-837-8035

Julian Hayes has a new home address:
6707 Camden Bay Dr., #102
Tampa, FL 33635
Phone: 813-835-2072
jhayes@msn.com

Cathleen Heintz is now associated with Burg Simpson Eldredge Harth & Jarding, P.C.
40 Inverness Dr. E.
Englewood, CO 80112
Phone: 303-792-5595
www.burgsimpson.com

1999

After 13 years as a federal law enforcement officer and deputy district attorney, Chris H. Cessna opened his own law office in September 2002. His practice specializes in criminal defense and civil litigation.

1800 W. Littleton Blvd.
Littleton, CO 80120
Phone: 303-795-9991
mail@cessnalamoffice.com

Benjamin W. Chase joined Fairfield & Woods, PC, to continue his practice in taxation, business and corporate work.

Thomas R. Cincotta has been an associate with Hurtz & Peckham since 2002. He practices criminal law, juvenile law, family law and traffic representation. Thomas is engaged to an Arapahoe County public defender. 

Law Firm of Kurtz & Peckham
1600 Stout St., Ste. 610
Denver, CO 80202
Joseph A. Dawson announced the formation of his new law firm, Chayet, Young & Dawson, 425 S. Cherry St., Ste. 350 Denver, CO 80246 Phone: 303-355-8500 The law firm of Montgomery, Kolodny, Amatuzio & Dusbabek announces that Michael J. Gates is an associate at the Fort Collins office. 2625 Redwing Rd., Ste. 200 Fort Collins, CO 80526 Phone: 970-221-2800


Claudia McKay works with the Legislative Council Service in New Mexico. Legislative Council Service State Capitol, Rm. 411 Santa Fe, NM 87501 Phone: 505-986-4600 lawgrl505@aol.com

Felix Poggemann works with Hoyette & Associates in California, 106 Dyrell Way Folsom, CA 95630 Phone: 916-933-9080 felix_esquire@yahoo.com Office: 11344 Coloma Rd., Ste. 14 Gold River, CA 95670

William H. Pryor works with UNICEF and spent the last three years in the South Pacific.

Jason Showen works with Rittgers & Rittgers practicing litigation of family, criminal and personal injury issues. He enjoys living in the country with his wife and two kids. 2172 Bone Rd. Lebanon, OH 45036 Office: 12 E. Warren St. Lebanon, OH 45036

Todd Weaver is in the midst of a six-month federal clerkship with the Honorable William C. Lee, Chief Judge of the Northern District of Indiana and with the Honorable Roger B. Cosby, magistrate judge for the Northern District of Indiana. He spent the previous year clerking for the Honorable Paul Widick in the 7th Judicial District of Minnesota. 9217 Soaring Hill Place Ft. Wayne, IN 46804 Phone: 260-432-9507 todd_weaver@excite.com

2000

From Class Scribe Serena Pollack: Hinshaw & Culbertson 100 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ste. 2600 Milwaukee, WI 53202 Phone: 414-276-6464, ext. 224 Fax: 414-276-9220 Spollack@hinshawlaw.com

Mare of you need to write, please! Write and let us know what you are up to. Things in Wisconsin are good. I still work at Hinshaw & Culbertson, defending physicians wrongly accused of malpractice. I recently had my first experience with the U.S. Supreme Court. Prof. Chen answered my questions (I should have listened better during law school). It came out well. Just having a lot of fun trying cases and arguing appeals up here. If anyone is ever up in the Midwest, let me know, especially if you need a location for a deposition in Illinois, Wisconsin or Minnesota (or any other Hinshaw & Culbertson locations).

I spent three days with Julie Haines at the ERIC Med Mal conference in San Francisco earlier this month, and it was great to catch up with her. She reports that she is doing well, loving defending physicians wrongly accused of malpractice, with her firm, Kennedy & Christopher, in Denver. She is on the board of the Young Lawyers Division of the Colorado Bar and mentors a Denver middle school student through Denver Kids Inc. She also participated in the ABA YLR Christmas in January party in Colorado Springs. She sees some alumni periodically at young lawyers division functions in Denver, and reports that all of the people she sees are doing well. (She's been snowed in the last few days, so I have not received any updates from her as to what people are doing.) Julie@kennedy-christopher.com.

Christy Cordey McDonald practices at Leboeuf in Denver, doing primarily bankruptcy work. She and her husband, Joel, expect their first child this spring.

Jennifer Siegal and her fiancé are getting married in November 2003, in NYC. I will be at the wedding along with Howard and Sydny Hurwitz. Howard and Sydny expect their first child this summer. They work in the DC area.

Dough Black resides in Fort Worth, Texas, with wife Jill and two daughters, Turner and Avery. Doug changed firms in January 2003. His new firm focuses on municipal law, representing 32 communities around the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex. Douglas W. Black, Taylor, Olson, Atkins, Stall & Elam 6000 Western Place, Ste. 200 Fort Worth, Texas 76101 Phone: 817-332-2580, ext. 214 Fax: 817-332-4740 dbblack@torse.com

Kim Jackson wrote: “I completed my NAWL fellowship with Colorado Legal Services, representing migrant farmworkers who were exposed to pesticides. The fellowship was a wonderful experience that included lots of impact work. We released the first-ever report documenting Colorado employers’ illegal use of pesticides. Forty-one percent of Colorado farmworkers do not have access to hand washing water on the job, which is required for pesticide safety. I represented a group of lettuce workers who were sprayed twice within a few hours, causing them to vomit and experience other long-term health problems. Now I work at CSU’s Student Legal Services. I represent students with just about any legal need. They may have. It’s pretty interesting work. I like my clients and look forward to six week off in the summer.”

Please, please, please let Amy Beattie and me know what you are doing. Amy is doing great, working in Denver after her clerkship with the Colorado Supreme Court. The last I heard from her, she had just had dinner with some appellate team alumni in the Denver area. She and I take turns on this project, so I will pass the next one off to her.

Shawn Marie Bonham-Yoxey works with Altman, Keilbach, Lytle, Parlapiano & Ware, PC, in Pueblo, Colo. 229 Colorado Ave. Pueblo, CO 81004 Phone: 719-545-7325 Bonham@altman-keilbach.com

Featherstone DeSisto, LLP, announces that Leah E. Capritta has become an associate. 600 17th St., Ste. 2400 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-626-7100

Kenneth S. Chang joined Townsend & Townsend & Crew. Christopher Gunlikson joined Holland & Hart’s real estate practice.

Elizabeth Hastings Taylor joined Brownstein Hyatt & Farber.

Irene Kawanabe is the new associate director at the Colorado Lawyers Committee. She lives in Denver with her husband, Kenzo, and their new baby, Mikata, born Sept. 10, 2002.

Following admission to the Bar of the State of New York, Mark O. Kuehn moved back to Germany and works for Rittershaus. He also practices in the areas of Internet-related law, including trademark, copyright, unfair competition and data protection issues, as well as international commercial transactions.

Rittershaus Mainzer Landstrasse 61 Frankfurt/Main D-60329 Germany Phone: +49 (69) 27 40 40-0 mark-diver.kuehn@rittershaus.net

Peggy E. KozaI became associated with Baldwin & Brown, PC. 1512 Larimer St., Ste. 450 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-623-1832 Fax: 303-623-1833

Chad Orvis participated in the CBA YLD Christmas in January party in Colorado Springs.

Sheela S. Parmeswar is an associate with Ciberto & Associates, LLC. 1660 Lincoln St., Ste. 1700 Denver, CO 80246 Phone: 303-861-4300

Anna Litaker Reimers has new contact information: 3451 Moraga Blvd. Lafayette, CA 94549 Office: GnazzoThill, A Professional Corp. 625 Market St., Ste. 1100 San Francisco, CA 94105 Phone: 415-541-0500 Fax: 415-541-0506 areimers@gtlawnc.com

Matt Roby has his own law firm practicing civil litigation in central Florida. He lives in Winter Park with his wife, Liz, and their two girls, Lily and Maddie. Matt would like to form an alumni network in central Florida, so contact him if you live in the area and would like to participate. He would also love to hear from fellow classmates.

138 Ward Dr. Winter Park, FL 32789 Phone: 407-647-4545 Office: Roby Law Firm 1151 Orange Ave., PO Box 2855 Winter Park, FL 32790 Phone: 407-647-8065 mhr@robylawfirm.com

Corrina Sawyer participated in the CBA YLD Christmas in January party in Colorado Springs.

Holme Roberts & Owen, LLP, announces that Matthew J. Smith is a new associate in the Denver office 1700 Lincoln St., Ste. 4100 Denver, CO 80203 Phone: 303-861-7000

Soon after graduation, Ismelia Suardi attended the Intellectual Property Summer Institute at Franklin Pierce Law Center. Shortly thereafter, she went home to Indonesia and worked with the Jakarta-based law firm, Suryomurcito & Co. As she begins her third year, she does trade mark filings and enforcement but focuses heavily on trademark litigation due to Indonesia’s notorious trademark piracy. In April 2002, Ismee married Rezki Anindhitio, a Daniels Business School graduate. Jl. Tanah Mas No 2 No. 2-Pulo Mas Jakarta, Timur 13210 Phone: 021-472-2652 Office: Suryomurcito & Company Ste. 601 Wisma Pondok Indah-Jl. Sultan Iskandar Muda V-TA, Pondok Indah, Jakarta 12310 Phone: 021-769-7333 ismeilia@iprights.com

Michael C. Williams established a business law firm focusing on startups and Asian-Pacific trade and manufacturing. After building and operating his own trading company for seven years, he enjoys assisting
others with the legal aspects of starting and managing international and domestic businesses.

600 17th St., Ste. 2800 S.
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-634-2299
mikemcw@qwest.net

2001

Pendleton, Friedberg, Wilson & Hennessey, PC, announces that Michelle Merz is a new associate.

Lyle A. Wallace joined Dorsey & Whitney, LLP, in the firm’s Natural Resources/Environmental Practice Group.

Megan Van Putten is an associate with Messner & Reeves, LLC.

Evergreen Office:
12 Bergen Pkwy.
Englewood, CO 80112
Phone: 303-263-1800
Fax: 303-623-0552

Christopher Walker recently left Stoel Rives, LLP, as an associate.

Bradley Benson, LLM, on earning his law degree at law school.

Amy K. Bailey, president of the Denver office.

Scherzer, Scherzer, & Associates, PC, announces that Bryan Taylor has been the prosecuting attorney for Nampa, Idaho, for the past year and a half.

Miles City Prosecutor
PO Box 69
Nampa, ID 83653
Phone: 208-467-4479

Stephanie Trumpf works with Mountain States Employers Council, Inc.

1799 Pennsylvania St.
Denver, CO 80201
Phone: 303-223-5375

Matthew J. Costinett joined the firm as an associate at the Englewood location.

383 Inverness Pkwy., Ste. 400
Englewood, CO 80112
Phone: 720-875-9140

J. Randolph Earnest became an associate at McGlinch, Davenport, Severson and Snow, PC.

Mark J. Fidel passed the New Mexico Bar and was sworn in September 2002. He is an associate with Modrall Sperling, specializing in commercial litigation.

4808 Piedra Rosa St. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87111
Phone: 505-296-1022
Office: 500 4th St. NW, Ste. 1000
Albuquerque, NM 87102
Phone: 505-848-1804
mfidel@att.net

Hogan & Hartson welcomes Geri K. House as an associate in the Denver office.

Catherine McDaugal started a law firm with Peter Muccio specializing in tax law, corporate law and estate planning.

McDaugal & Muccio, LLP
600 17th St., Ste. 2800 S.
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-405-8330
cm@mcdaugal.com

Ruegeger & Thomas, LLC, announces that Ryan A. McManus joined the firm as an associate in the Denver office.

600 17th St., Ste. 1600N
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-623-1131

Kevin R. Rohnstock joined Brownstein Hyatt & Farber as an associate.

Robinson waters & O’Doriso welcomes Timothy M. Shea as an associate.

Lynne J. Stadjuhar is a new associate with Zipic & Angell.

Stern and Elkind, LLP, welcomes Lisa H. York as an associate specializing in immigration and naturalization law.

650 S. Cherry St., Ste. 900
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-692-0111
The Unpredictable Law

by Dianna Goldberg

In January Prof. Tom Russell opened his American Legal History course with a quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.: “The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience. The seed of every new growth within its sphere has been a felt necessity. The form of continuity has been kept up by reasonings purporting to reduce everything to a logical sequence; but that form is nothing but the evening dress that the newcomer puts on to make itself presentable according to requirements. The important phenomenon is the man underneath it, not the coat; the justice and reasonableness of a decision, not its consistency with previously held views. No one will ever have a truly philosophic mastery over the law who does not habitually consider the forces outside of it which have made it what it is....”

Now, philosophy has never been my strong suit and, hearing this, I panicked. Impulsively, I began plotting a way to finagle a slot in the International Law elective or ADR. Prof. Russell’s Hawaiian shirt, electrifying laugh and assertion that the Socratic method wasn’t his style gave me pause however. By the end of our first class, I realized I had stumbled onto a dazzling font of knowledge and decided to stay.

Using nearly 100 historical documents that comprised the bulk of our reading material, Prof. Russell transported us to the eras of revolution, slavery and western expansion. He introduced us to the infancy of American jurisprudence and explained its struggle to grow and evolve from the confines of English law into an institution of its own. Among the documents we read were Gov. John Winthrop’s 1645 “Speech on Liberty,” several Federalist Papers, Elizabeth Cady Stanton’s “Declaration of Sentiments,” the 1850 Fugitive Slave Act and, my personal favorite, Daniel Webster’s “Autobiographical Sketch” from 1829.

Collectively, these readings illustrate Justice Holmes’ point: the law does not develop in a linear, predictable way. It does not, as I naively thought, create itself in a vacuum. To think so is to admire the evening gown that captures a headline. The law responds slowly and deliberately to the ebbs and flows, violent eruptions of social protest and subtle reflections on the American condition.

Within this context, I began to wonder how our legal system will respond to the experience of terrorism. When this time of uncertainty has passed, how will we assess the “justice and reasonableness” of our legal decisions in the face of terrorism? What, in this uncharted territory, will constitute the “felt necessity” that expands, restricts or changes our individual freedoms? Let our legal system not succumb to rash decisions or be deceived by this terrible dilemma, “the newcomer cloaked in an evening gown. Patience and careful deliberation must guide our decisions about fairness and liberty. lest we look back on this era and find that courts influenced the law in a direction no one intended to go.

Change Afoot

by Jason Shelton

When I first announced my intention to go to law school, a colleague of mine remarked, “All of the people I know who went to law school turned into jerks—you’re a good guy, try not to let it turn you into one.”

A semester and a half into law school, I’m left wondering, am I changing? I’ve definitely noticed that I’m more tired and grumpy on a regular basis than I have been in some time, but am I truly turning into a bona fide jerk? An informal poll of friends, family and colleagues turned up the following responses.

My supervisor: “Perhaps you’ve become a bit more aggressive.”

I do feel different. Armed with the beginnings of a law school education,
I feel more confident. At the same time, I can’t help but think that perhaps I’m becoming thinner-skinned.

In class, we read case after case of people who take advantage of one another. Perhaps this makes me paranoid, but I seem to have developed a much lower tolerance for real or perceived slights. I recently heard the common gripe, “Why be a lawyer? There are so many lawyers out there.”

I heard myself shoot back, “If there weren’t so many people who cheat and steal, we wouldn’t need so many lawyers!”

My mother: “I don’t see enough of you anymore to notice a difference.”

I have no time. More accurately, I have no time for all but my closest friends and family. Day? Work. Evenings? Class. Weekends? Reading. I ran across a list of the Oscar nominees not too long ago and realized that I hadn’t seen or even heard of any of the films mentioned. I don’t know that my lack of time has made me a less decent person, but my buddies will attest that I’m definitely a lot less fun.

A fellow first-year student: “You haven’t changed—I think it’s more that people who were jerks to begin with are huge jerks after law school.”

Thankfully, my friends support that I really haven’t changed all that much. My rivals, however, have backed off considerably. Whether it’s the prestige of law school or the fact that that I’m quicker to challenge their missteps, my rivals seem far less inclined to engage me in any type of argument. That I’m more of a jerk at times, I don’t know. That I’m more effective when I have to be a jerk, for that I can thank the law school experience.

Of course, there’s always a dissenter.

A buddy: “Law school make you a jerk? Who said you weren’t a jerk to begin with?”

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**Lathrop Award, continued from page 1**

Environmental and natural resources law program, tax program, trial advocacy preparation and multidisciplinary approach to the law.

The national reputation of the law school has also increased exponentially. For the past two years, US News & World Report ranked DU College of Law among the top 100 law schools in the country.

Ricketson graduated from DU College of Law in 1978 and served as assistant attorney general and deputy district attorney before specializing in employment dispute mediation in private practice. She also served as executive director of the Colorado Lawyers Committee, overseeing class-action lawsuits. Last year Ricketson received the Edwin Wolf Award from the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law for outstanding leadership and service.

Ricketson was past president of the Colorado Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, a past board member of Colorado Lawyers for the Arts and a trustee of Denver Dumb Friends League of Colorado and of Diane Fossey Gorilla Fund International.

She served as president of the CWBA Foundation from 1997-1998 and as CWBA president from 1998-1999.

“Being dean of our law school in Denver is an enormous accomplishment, and she’s doing a wonderful job,” says Mary Hoagland, a DU alumna and past recipient of the award. “I think women lawyers all over the state are very proud of what she’s doing.”

Ricketson received the award in Breckenridge, May 16, at CWBA’s annual convention, which celebrated the organization’s 25th anniversary. Previous distinguished recipients of the Mary Lathrop Award include Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, current Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton, former Colorado Lt. Gov. Gail Schoettler and Colorado Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary J. Mullarkey.

—Rebecca Laurie
The New 'College of Law Building Tops Off!

Trumpets blared and onlookers clapped as a crane hoisted a 35,000-pound, 48-foot tall copper spire into place on the University of Denver's new College of Law. The completed tower tops out at 158.5 feet. Bright copper now, the spire will eventually turn a greenish-bronze.

Justice Ginsburg Visits Denver

This past January, DU Law students received an invitation to a Colorado Women's Bar Association reception honoring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Only 35 complimentary spots were available, yet an overwhelming 150 students requested a ticket. The reception, held at the Denver Athletic Club ballroom, was actually the annual presentation of the Mary Lathrop Award, the Colorado Women's Bar Association highest honor, to Justice Ginsburg. DU's own Mary Ricketson (who was also presented with the Mary Lathrop Award this year, see page I), former chair of the Colorado Women's Bar Association, spoke at the reception.
Partners at Law Events
Benefit Job Seekers

Chuck Turner, JD '71, executive director of the Colorado and Denver Bar Associations, talks with student Tony Ryan at the 2003 PALS dinner.

Left: Near the end of the evening, law student Gwendolyn Jewell reports on the benefits of her PALS experience.

Below: College of Law student Coelu Kimball (left) discusses networking opportunities with DU alumna Julie Pate, JD '98, at the PALS event.

Judges Day

Dean Mary Ricketson (left) enjoys the Judges Day reception with Magistrate Michael Watanabe and KK DeVivier, director of the Lawyer/ing Process program, which organized the event.

Writing Award winners (l-r) Kelly Murphy (Hartje Award, Fall 2002) and Vanessa Miller (Reese Award, Spring 2003) proudly display their certificates.

Prior to the reception, first-year students witnessed two real cases being tried before the Colorado Court of Appeals (which had temporarily moved its quarters to the Davis Auditorium). Judge Robert Kapfelke and Judge John Daily (second from left and far right, respectively) served on the panel of judges. Other Court of Appeals judges who attended the reception included Judge Peter Ney (far left) and Judge Janice Davidson.
American Trial Lawyers Association Moot Court Team Takes Top Honors

ATLA Team Makes DU Law History

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) has a new national champion for their annual National Student Trial Advocacy Competition—the University of Denver Trial team.

After first competing with 4,000 other passengers at DIA trying to get out of Denver during the "storm of the century," third-year Dan Wartell, third-year Jennifer Gokenbach, third-year Loren Brown and second-year Reggy Short, with coach Prof. Karen Steinhauer, won the competition in New Orleans the weekend of March 20–23. The team almost didn't make it out when all flights out of DIA were cancelled, and the airport closed down.

The team flew out on two separate flights, arrived in town only hours before they had to compete and stayed in three different hotels because of cancelled hotel rooms. With a little help from the sponsors of the competition, who arranged for the team to do a make-up round, and a lot of perseverance, DU went on to be the only undefeated team at the competition.

This was DU's first national championship in the ATLA competition, and they beat out 14 teams from 14 different law schools, each of which had won their own regional competition several weeks before, including Harvard, the defending National Champion from last year. The competition started with 224 teams from more than 100 law schools. The regional competition was held in Denver at the City & County Building with 16 teams from eight law schools from around the region. DU had two teams competing. The other team was composed of four second-year law students: Brian Domingues, Elizabeth Elliot, Ben Winters and Shawn Gillum. The motto of the two teams was from the movie Rudy: "No one, and I mean no one, comes into our house and pushes us around." And no one did.

For the first time in DU's history, both DU teams made it to the finals and had to compete against each other, with one team edging out the other by a mere six points. Coach Karen Steinhauer said, "Not only are both of these teams extremely talented, but they worked hard, they helped each other out, they were professional, respectful and genuinely nice people. That did not go unnoticed by the judges, other coaches and other teams, who were all rooting for DU to win. It has been an incredible honor for me to coach all eight of these individuals." A special thanks goes to Cinthia Andrews, who was the alternate for the team, and attorney Chris Miranda, for all his dedication, support and assistance with DU's trial team the last few years. The national champs and their coaches are all invited to an all-expense-paid ATLA convention in San Francisco this summer.
Career Services Develops New Programming

The economic slowdown serves to emphasize the need for our students and graduates to take advantage of every opportunity to develop quality job search tools and abilities and to interact with a diverse array of employers. The Career Services Office (CSO), in conjunction with various student organizations, other departments and faculty, offers a variety of career-related programs. Many of these are geared to and facilitating contacts among our students, alumni and the legal community at large.

Fall programs included Surviving OCI Panel (hiring partners from area firms shared tips on preparing for the interview process); Meet the Employers Expo (firms and organizations participated in a career fair/expo program and answered student questions in an informal atmosphere); weekly Career Development Workshops (CSO staff members facilitated weekly workshops on effective job search and career development strategies); Lexis-Nexis Career Research Workshops; mock interviews (attorneys offered their expertise and provided an invaluable practice interview critique); Air Force JAG information Session; Department of Justice Honors Program Information Session; Corporate Internship Information Session; Judicial Clerkship Workshops; "Where's My Job? Job Search Strategies for the Top 100 percent"; First-year Career Development Workshops; and District Attorney Panel Discussion.

Spring programming has been equally rich and varied: Writing Samples for the Job Search Workshop (essential information for preparing writing samples tailored to the job search); Government Employment Opportunities Discussion (students learned about opportunities in federal, state and local government); Interview Strategies Workshop, followed by a Mock Interview Day with attorneys from the community; How to Work a Career Fair Workshop, which preceded a successful Career Fair where students networked with forty-five employers from nonprofits, government agencies and private firms; Partners at Law (PALS) Dinner and Brunch, affording students interaction with judges, attorneys and other employers; Spanish in the Legal Profession Workshop (panel of bilingual attorneys discussed how Spanish has facilitated their career paths); Sports and Entertainment Law Forum (preeminent practitioners discussed what this field has to offer); Colorado Trial Lawyers Association Panel and Reception (students learned what being a trial lawyer entails); City Attorney's Presentation (panel discussed on of the range of legal employment opportunities offered by the city); "From Student to Practice ... Essentials of Law Practice Management Seminar" (a full-day seminar for students and recent graduates with CLE credit offering advice for transitioning from law school to the legal work place). An exciting new development is the availability of our programs on CD and through streaming video on our website at www.law.du.edu/career/calendar/events/calendar2.html.

CSO staff members also continue to work individually with students and alumni in assisting them to develop job search strategies and explore career options. This includes coaching students and graduates in the use of the Alumni Volunteer Network (AVN), encouraging them to contact alumni volunteers to conduct "informational interviews" and obtaining crucial assistance in their networking endeavors. The Alumni Volunteer Network (AVN) is an invaluable resource, allowing many of our students and alumni to network their way to "hiring authorities" in a variety of organizations.

—Norma-May Isakov
December Commencement

Dean Mary Ricketson congratulates graduate Timothy Wooly during the College of Law’s December 2002 Commencement.

May Commencement

Prior to the ceremony, commencement speaker Alfred Carlton Jr., (second from right), president of the American Bar Association, chats with (from l-r) DU Chancellor Dan Ritchie, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs J. Robert Brown Jr. and Dean Mary Ricketson.

A sea of tams marks the College of Law’s May commencement ceremonies—the last to be held on the Park Hill campus.

Student speakers (l-r) Lucky Vidmar and Seth Katz ham it up before sharing their thoughts with the class of 2003.

The student speakers are all smiles. Evening Division speaker Leslie Pagett with Day Division speaker Frederick Schaefer.
10th Circuit Success


Briefly summarized, Oklahoma granted Orange an out-of-time appeal a year and a half after the deadline for filing a notice of appeal after conviction. After this out-of-time appeal resulted in the denial of relief, Orange filed a petition for federal review. Oklahoma moved to dismiss the petition as untimely, because the AEDPA requires petitions for federal review of state claims to be brought within one year of the expiration of direct review. The state argued that the operative date, under the AEDPA, from which the one-year limitations period ran was the day Orange defaulted its notice of appeal. The federal district court dismissed the petition and denied Orange’s request for a certificate of appeal, but the 10th Circuit granted the certificate and appointed Dr. to represent Orange. Charles Chotvas was responsible for briefing and argued before the 10th Circuit. I briefly argued in rebuttal.

The case is now being returned to the U.S. District Court for the District of Oklahoma with instructions that the case proceed to a merits determination.

The full opinion may be found at: 2003 U.S. App. LEXIS 1913.

—Prof. Steve Cribari

A Tribute:


One of the Law School’s most distinguished alumni, Howard Jenkins Jr. (BA '38; JD '41; Honorary LL.D., '73) passed away June 3, 2003, two weeks before his 88th birthday. Jenkins was the first African-American to pass the Colorado Bar. He was also the first African-American appointed to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), making him at one point the highest ranking African-American in the federal government.

As a law professor at Howard Law School 1945–1955, Jenkins actively participated in desegregation efforts put forth by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and Charles Hamilton Houston, culminating in the Brown v. Board of Education decision. President John F. Kennedy Jr. appointed Jenkins to the NLRB in 1963. In 1964, Jenkins wrote the majority decision in the Hughes Tool Company case, which effectively desegregated labor unions by denying certification to any union that separated membership on the basis of race. With that case as a springboard, Jenkins launched the NLRB’s systematic attack on race and sex discrimination in unions and workplaces across the country, ensuring that the principles of Brown v. Board of Education were upheld in the labor arena.

Jenkins also played a crucial role in the early conceptualization and enforcement of the 1959 Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act (Landrum-Griffin), regulating internal union affairs.

Jenkins remained on the NLRB for 20 years, serving under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Carter. Throughout his distinguished career, Jenkins influenced all aspects of American labor.
Recent Graduate Event Draws Record Attendance

Lexis Publishing helped sponsor the 2003 Recent Graduate/Young Lawyers Division event, held in the Hamilton Gymnasium on DU's main campus. Pictured here are Lexis representatives (l-r) Michael Morton, Keith Nolte, Murray Booth, Sean Connolly and Jeff McGhee.

Classmates Scott Schoebe, JD '98, Michael Gorbaty, JD '97, and Fred Dunsing, JD '98, catch up at the recent grad reunion.

First-year law students enjoy meeting DU graduates at the reunion—(l-r) Kate Gaddis, Sara Lewis, Janel Guerrero and Tara Dunn.

D.C. Alumni Come Together

This past April, DU alumni living in the Washington D.C. area gathered for an evening of DU camaraderie. The event, held at La Colline in the Hall of States building, was a rousing success, thanks in part to the attendance of DU alumna Gale Norton, JD '78, the 48th Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Interested in organizing a regional event in your area? Contact Laura Dean at 303-871-6122 for more information.
Diversity Week: Changing Your Assumptions

Diversity Week is a student-organized, weeklong event of the College of Law community that focuses on issues of diversity, privilege and oppression. Events included panels on civil rights for children, progressive lawyering and a silent auction and book display—sponsored by the Native American Law Student Association. Kicking off Diversity Week were the Diversity Dialogues—intergroup forums in which students could discuss sensitive issues of race and gender inequalities. “The experience was invaluable,” said Patty Powell, assistant dean of Student Affairs. “It allowed students to educate each other and discuss their personal views in a safe, controlled environment."

In the month prior to Diversity Week, students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to hear many prominent individuals speak on a variety of subjects. As part of the Civil Rights Speaker Series, cosponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, Amnesty International and the Chancellor’s Scholars, Steven Hawkins spoke on “Race and the Death Penalty.” Hawkins is the executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and has represented persons under death sentence in state, federal and military courts across the country, including well-known journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal.

Members of the College of Law community gathered in the Lowell Thomas Atrium to celebrate Diversity Week with the IREPO African Dancers and Drummers. A good time was had by all!

Sutton Colloquium 2003

The theme of the 2003 Sutton Colloquium was “International Business Ethics and Corporate Responsibility.” Panel speakers included (l-r): Jeffrey Laurenti, Policy Director, United Nations Association of the USA; Dr. J. Kwazze, UNESCO’s Representative to the United Nations; Dr. Noel Brown, former director of the United Nations Environmental Program in Washington, D.C.; Prof. Ved Nanda; and Bruce Hutton, former dean and current professor, Daniels College of Business.

Sutton Award winner
Scott Grosscup

Sutton Colloquium participants Dr. Noel Brown, Joni Baird and Dr. Richard Meganck
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER COLLEGE OF LAW

Back to School
ALUMNI WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 18-20, 2003