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On the Cover: A few DU volunteers who donate countless hours of their time both in and out of the classroom. L-r: Mary Jo Gross, JD ’79, Connie Talmage, JD ’78, Dan Edwards and Joe Lynch, JD ’95.

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2001 Calendar of Events

July 26–27
51st Annual Tax Institute

August 1
DU Law Alumni Council

August 1–10
National Institute of Trial Advocacy program

August 20
First day of fall classes

August 25
Senior Law Day

September 13
DU Law Stars Dinner at the Marriott City Center

September 14
CLL program “The Legalities of Using Restraints on the Handicapped”

Sept. 21–23
Alumni Reception at the Annual Colorado Bar Association Convention (Vail, Colo.)

October 12–13
College of Law Visiting Committee annual meeting

October 25
Chancellor’s Dinner

October 25–28
University Homecoming Weekend

November 28
Last day of fall classes

December 14
Commencement

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 of the College of Law,

Welcome to another brimming issue of the University of Denver College of Law's Alumni Magazine!

As we move closer to the actuality of permanently locating the law school on the University Park campus, we are in close collaboration with two architectural firms: H & L Architecture of Denver and Boston-based Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott, the premiere academic architectural firm in the country. Both firms bring a wealth of talent and expertise to the task of creating a landmark building—a true 21st-century, high-tech facility with a welcoming feel.

Evans Avenue will border the site to the south, and to the north is Asbury Street; the Ricks Center sits to the east, and immediately west are two Greek houses and Driscoll Green (see map on page 5). Locating the law school in the academic heart of the campus makes it possible for students to enjoy quick and easy access to many services and buildings, including the Ritchie Center for Sports and Wellness, the Daniels College of Business and the Driscoll Student Center.

Our cover story focuses on the lifeblood of the College of Law: our alumni. From those individuals who donate their time and expertise as volunteers to those who teach each semester in our classrooms, DU alumni continue to show their unwavering dedication and commitment to their law school. On behalf of the entire DU community, I would like to extend a special thank you to those alumni who, through their tireless efforts, have greatly enriched the lives of our students.

On page 2 you'll find a profile on the Honorable Patricio Serna, JD '70, who was sworn in as chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court last January. Serna's inspiring story illustrates how the marriage of hard work and dedicated mentors can change the course of one's life. And in "21st-Century Thought Police: Intellectual Property at DU" (page 6), freelance writer Jack Sommars takes an in-depth look at the law school's cutting-edge intellectual property courses. Also featured in this issue is a report on the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute's 10th Anniversary Gala and highlights from several conferences recently held at the law school—including the enormously successful African American Women's Leadership Conference.

Enjoy!

Dean Mary E. Ricketson
Dean, College of Law

The University of Denver College of Law has launched a comprehensive building campaign directed at relocating the law school to the University Park campus. A keen awareness of an ever-changing global marketplace, ethical responsibilities and technology's explosive impact on the practice of law drive this campaign. We call on you—our alumni and friends—to invest in the promising future of our students. Join us. Be a part of the remarkable Second Century of DU Law.
A Real American Dream

by Bonnie Taher

The life story of Patricio M. Serna, JD '70, reads like the plot line of a Horatio Alger novel. The new chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court was born the son of a laborer in Cruzville, N.M., in 1939, the seventh child in a family of two boys and six girls. His mother died when Serna was just under two years old, leaving his father to raise a large family with the help of Serna’s grandmother and 15-year-old sister, Isabel.

The family lived in a three-room log cabin with no electricity or running water. “We were self-sustaining, like pioneers,” he recalls. “We had a small garden, and every now and then we would get a steer or sheep for meat. We were poor, but so was everyone else we knew.”

Poor but proud, Serna says, and steeped in values like integrity, hard work and family unity through the example of his father, Pablo. Although Pablo Serna had only a third-grade education, his wisdom and encouragement had a lasting impact on his son’s success. “To this day, through my dreams, Dad continues to influence the way I live my life. It’s very reassuring,” Serna says.

At Isabel’s urging, young Pat devoured inspirational books like Norman Vincent Peale’s *The Power of Positive Thinking* and Napoleon Hill’s *Think and Grow Rich* by the light of a kerosene lamp. “All my life Isabel has counseled and mentored me, always with the same message: Be positive, never negative, have high goals and dreams, and they will become reality,” Serna recalls.

Isabel encouraged him to set high goals and work hard to make them a reality. A straight-A student, Serna was salutatorian of his high school class, missing the valedictorian slot by “a minute fraction of a point,” a defeat he admits still chafes a bit.

At the university, Serna worked in the library and bunked in the boiler room with five other boys. “During the quarter breaks,” he said, “we would clean the school from top to bottom, polish the windows and wax the floors. I didn’t feel deprived. I loved it.”

And during the summers, Serna worked alongside his father as a firefighter in the Gila National Forest.

In 1962 Serna received a bachelor’s degree, with honors, in business administration. But before he could start job-hunting, he was drafted into the Army. To report for basic training, he hitched a ride to the bus station on a mail truck—helping the postman deliver mail along the way—then traveled by Trailways bus to El Paso and by train to Fort Polk, La. Until then he had never been on a bus or a train.

“Pat was a very thoughtful, very studious, very engaging guy,” recalls Yegge. “He was probably the smartest one in the class. I knew he would go somewhere.”

Because “nobody in town was oriented to go to college in those days,” Serna didn’t plan to attend college. But the local priest, Father Beo Kirsch, saw the young man’s potential and wangled a half-tuition scholarship at the University of Albuquerque.

Serna was assigned to Fort Devins, Mass., where he worked as a clerk typist. He turned down an invitation to enter officer candidate school because it would have meant extending his two-year hitch. He did, however, supplement his pay by
working in the officers club, first as a busboy and later as a waiter. "Then one night the bartender didn't show up, so I volunteered, because I had been watching how drinks were made," Serna remembers. Soon he became head bartender and then the general's personal bartender. "I made more money in tips than my Army pay and ate steak and lobster. I loved my job in the office, but the job in the officers club was great."

On discharge Serna returned to New Mexico, where he took a job as probation and parole officer in Santa Fe and Las Cruces. That's where he first saw lawyers at work and knew the law would be his destiny.

As destiny would have it, in 1967 the University of Denver College of Law, under the leadership of Dean Robert B. Yegge and with funding from the Ford Foundation, had established a preparatory program for Hispanic students. Serna heard about the DU initiative and was accepted in the first group of 21 students to participate in that pilot program.

"Pat was a very thoughtful, very studious, very engaging guy," recalls Yegge. "He was probably the smartest one in the class. I knew he would go somewhere."

One of Yegge's reasons for establishing the program was the paucity of Hispanic lawyers to serve migrant workers. "With a population in Colorado that was 20 percent Hispanic, I thought this was an outrage," Yegge says. Serna and his classmates shared those concerns and established the Mexican-American Law Student Association to provide free legal services to disadvantaged people on Denver's West Side.

Ralph Torres, JD '70, Serna's law school roommate, remembers Serna as a meticulous student and excellent writer who outlined every question on an exam. "Pat wouldn't start writing until he thoroughly understood it. Then he'd write a short, succinct answer, which is exactly what they were looking for," Torres said.

Serna's writing skills landed him a position on the Denver Law Journal, an honor that raised more than a few eyebrows in those days when the prevailing attitude was that "law school was only for the bluest of bloods," Yegge remembers.

In the 75th anniversary edition of the Law Review (renamed in 1985), Serna wrote that the experience taught him "valuable lessons in analytical thinking, problem solving, and legal research and writing" that have been "put to good use in my subsequent government service, legal practice, trial bench" and beyond.

After graduating from law school and passing the bar, Serna earned a masters of law degree at Harvard and then worked at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., as special assistant to EEOC commissioner Raymond Telles. He taught courses in constitutional law at the law schools of Georgetown University and the Catholic University and returned home to New Mexico in 1975 to serve as the state assistant attorney general. After a stint in private practice, Serna was appointed district judge and was elected to the New Mexico Supreme Court in 1996. In

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January 2001 he became the first Hispanic to serve as chief justice of a state supreme court.

Serna credits his heroes—father, sister, parish priest, law school professors, Dean Yegge and commissioner Telles—with instilling in him the values, self-confidence and determination to succeed. In a voice filled with humility and wonderment, he relates how their guidance inspired a boy from the most modest of circumstances to imagine and achieve what many consider a cliché—the American Dream.

For Serna, the American Dream is real and tangible. As he said at his swearing-in ceremony, “For someone like me, without a heritage of wealth or social position, to have gone to college, law school, been a district court judge, supreme court justice and now chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court, demonstrates so well that the American Dream is available to us and our children.”

Somehow, when Pat Serna says it, “the American Dream” is anything but a cliché.

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**DU Law Graduates Who Served on the Colorado Supreme Court**

- R. Hickman Walker, ’09 1928
- Wilbur M. Alter, ’06 1928–1933, 1944–1957
- Julian H. Moore, ’07 1929–1933
- Francis E. Bouck ’06 1933–1941, chief justice in 1941
- Frank L. Fetzer, ’12 1942–1943

- George H. Bradfield, ’04 1952–1957
- Daniel A. Moore Jr., ’61 currently chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court

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New Mexico Supreme Court Chief Justice Patricio Serna before the bench
New College of Law building located at the heart of the University Park Campus

A. Law School Building Site
B. Ritchie Center for Health & Wellness
C. Sturm Hall
D. Driscoll Center North
E. Driscoll Center South
F. Ricks Center
G. Daniels College of Business
Move aside Bill Gates and Michael Dell. Make way for the new movers and shakers of cyberspace—the lawyers.

According to Info World Magazine, 6 of its 10 top stories for the year 2000 involved lawyers and the legal system.

Whether it's Microsoft's antitrust case, online privacy, Napster copyright issues or the dot-com deathwatch, lawyers are playing a key role in the evolution of the high-tech industry.

Demand for tech-savvy attorneys is higher than ever, especially in states like Colorado, which ranked fifth in the nation in technology growth over the past decade.

Like their high-tech clients, law firms are waging bidding wars for talent, paying as much as $125,000 a year for new graduates.

How are law schools like DU answering the challenge?

Assoc. Dean Jay Brown responds with the fervor of a fundamentalist preacher.

"Our goal is to prepare our students to be head and shoulders over those from any other law school.

"Compared to any program I know," he says, "DU offers more courses, a more complete education, and innovative approaches stressing technology and other non-legal areas of e-commerce."

To fulfill this vision, Brown is moving aggressively on all fronts. He's rolling out courses specializing on the unique legal needs of e-commerce companies, placing students in internships at local dot-com firms, developing joint degrees with other DU departments and launching a summer school institute devoted exclusively to intellectual property issues.

"If you want to be an entrepreneur...this is exactly the class you need."

DU's law school is integrating e-commerce into traditional classes, as well as offering courses focusing on issues facing companies that do business over the Internet.

These specialized "dot-net" classes include intellectual property, tax, litigation and privacy. One of the most popular is Corporate Finance.Net.

"If you want to be an entrepreneur, or the lawyer for an entrepreneur, this is exactly the class you need," says second-year law student Kate Santoro.

"On our first day of class, we were given a business plan for a start-up company. Our assignment is to take that company public."

The best part, says Santoro, is that there's no textbook.

"Experts from the community come in and take us through each step of the process. Today, for example, an investment banker talked to us about IPOs.

"These classes have rejuvenated a lot of the students," she adds. "In the past, we might have looked at the course schedule and felt, 'gee, there's nothing that's exciting to me.' That's not the case anymore. It's a very fresh take on the curricula, different from any other classes. A real breath of fresh air."

Third-year student Micah Huff agrees. Huff plans to specialize in intellectual property and e-commerce when he graduates.

"The corporate finance class blends law and business, which is what a lot of the students are looking for," he says. "You're given practical, hands-on information, not just studying case law."

Brown insists these classes are not just for high-tech specialists.

"More and more bricks-and-mortar companies are integrating e-commerce into their operations. Lawyers in every law firm should have some exposure to the issues, whether it's contract issues, privacy, intellectual property or even jurisdictional issues."

"Jay's right," says Jim Nelson, JD '73, vice president and general counsel for Gates Group of Companies in Denver.

"E-commerce is a tool. Too many people are looking at it as an end. 'Old economy' companies like Gates are constantly looking for ways to be more efficient, whether it be in forming contracts, negotiating deliveries, meeting specifications or quality control.

"So, long-term, the Internet may have more applications for companies like mine, companies that do things and build things."

"As far as I know, we're the only law school in the nation doing this."

To bolster Brown's leading-edge vision, he's negotiating with the university's computer science department to offer a joint-degree program.
at DU Law

Modeled after similar partnerships with DU’s Business, Psychology and International Studies departments, students would receive a master’s degree in computer science and a doctorate in law.

“We think this program will make our graduates more complete lawyers,” Brown says. “They’ll have a firm foundation in the law, as well as the technology of the Internet.

“As far as I know, we’re the only law school in the nation doing this.”

Brown’s e-commerce internship program was also modeled after a long-standing, successful effort.

But Denver attorney Dale Trower, who’s managed the law school’s internship program for 15 years, says it hasn’t been easy.

“It’s not like placing students in large, relatively stable companies and law firms. E-commerce is such a fluid industry. Companies are turning over so rapidly.”

Kate Santoro found that out first-hand. She started her internship last fall with a Denver dot-com. The company, Health Grades Inc., has since departed from it Internet-based business model. It has changed its name and strategic plan (selling ratings of hospitals and nursing homes).

Santoro says her experience in the rough-and-tumble world of e-commerce has been invaluable.

“Since there’s no in-house counsel, I’m working directly with the people who are trying to keep the company afloat. I see how decisions are made from a business point of view, not just the legal perspective.”

Intellectual property has become hot property

Fueled by the Internet and advances in technology, intellectual property specialists have become hot property on the job market.

In fact, according to a survey by The Affiliates, a legal staffing firm, nearly half (48 percent) of attorneys polled in a national survey believe intellectual property will be the hottest practice area over the next ten years.

“That’s no surprise,” says Denver attorney Lesley Craig. “Intellectual property has been the hottest area for the last 30 years, ever since I graduated from law school. We’re living in the fastest growing technology age in our country’s history. It’s fueling intellectual property and the need for legal expertise in this area.”

To help meet the demand, Craig, and four other Denver-area specialists, will be launching DU’s first Summer Institute in Intellectual Property.

The institute, the brainchild of DU Professor Lucy Marsh, was designed to meet the needs of law students and local practitioners.

The classes are General Principles in Intellectual Property; Intellectual Capital in the Global Economy; International Licensing of Intellectual Property; Representing the Software Startup Company; and Patent Application Writing, Claims, Applications and Prosecution.

“We think it [the curricula] will make our students more useful, more employable. It’s an opportunity for them to rub shoulders and network with practicing attorneys.”

Marsh envisions the program gaining a national reputation, much like Vermont Law School’s heralded environmental law program.

“We’re tired of drawing on experts from across the country, as well as those here in Denver.”

The faculty will be outside professionals working as adjunct professors, she insists, taking a page from her late father’s law book.

“My dad [Prof. Thompson G. Marsh] was DU’s first full-time professor in 1927. Until that time, we employed practicing attorneys who taught part-time.”

She reflects, then smiles. “Dad said the school [has gone] downhill ever since.”

For more information on DU’s e-commerce programs, log on to their Web site at www.law.du.edu/ecommerce.
"We can make the community a better place."
"I hope, in some small way, I can give something back."
"I care about the future. This is a good way to make a contribution."

The answers sound like responses at a beauty pageant until you consider the sources: a Denver Juvenile Court judge; executive director of the Colorado Law Committee; a tech law and corporate disputes attorney; and a specialist in environmental, natural resources and public lands law.

They are University of Denver College of Law alumni, and they volunteer their time to their alma mater in myriad ways. They do it because they feel a duty to the school and to their profession.

Mike Mauseth, JD ’99, is an attorney with the Denver firm of Jacobs, Chase, Frick, Kleinkopf & Kelley. His emphasis is in tech law and corporate disputes. Mauseth has been volunteering for DU Law since the day he graduated. He is the ’99 class scribe, keeping notes on classmates for this magazine, and he serves on the Alumni Council.

Mauseth also meets with current DU Law students throughout the year to chat with them about their goals.

"Since I’m new to the job market myself, I thought I could help students find jobs," he says. He is on his firm’s recruiting committee, so he knows what firms are looking for. "To be honest, if we’re not hiring, someone is. I like to see if I can help."

Mauseth says he wants to make the job market less scary and that it’s easier to do as an alumnus because students quickly make a connection with him. He meets current students for lunch, answers their questions and tries to help them with the big decisions they face.

"Ultimately we all have a stake in what kind of students DU puts out," he says. "Like it or not, our reputation is affected [by] every DU Law graduate. I have a vested interest in the quality and success of those students."

Judge Dana Wakefield, JD ’72, has been a Denver Juvenile Court judge for 21 years. At DU he has taught Juvenile Law as an adjunct faculty member since 1982. While this is not strictly a volunteer job—adjunct faculty are paid a nominal fee—Wakefield and many DU staff consider it volunteerism.

"Well if we’re not free, we’re a heck of a bargain," Wakefield jokes. So why does he do it? "I just plain love teaching."

Also, when Wakefield gets into the classroom, he gets out of the courtroom. "I deal in court all day with the sadder side of life," he says. "I deal with society’s dysfunction. It is a pleasure to go out and talk with people who are not ordered to see you. They volunteer to come and see me."

Wakefield admits to a higher purpose, as well. "I really like trying to make the next generation of lawyers better than our own."

Don’t forget the fun

Connie Talmage, JD ’78, agrees wholeheartedly that today’s lawyers have a stake in ensuring the quality of today’s legal education. "My commitment to DU starts with the fact that it’s my alma mater," she says. "That commitment is extended by the fact that I have an opportunity to contribute to the quality of law through future lawyers."

But she adds, laughing, "Come on—I enjoy it! Let it be said that I wouldn’t be there if I didn’t enjoy it!"

Talmage is executive director of the Colorado Law Committee, a group of 40 law firms that provide pro bono service to the community.
For DU Law she serves as both an adjunct faculty member and a very busy volunteer. Talmage teaches Introduction to Alternative Dispute Resolution in the fall. She also serves on the Law Stars Planning Committee, assists with client counseling and negotiation competitions, and speaks on panels about the many practice areas open to lawyers.

Yes, she says, her activities keep her busy. "But I don't do them all in the same day. I have a very full life, I'm very blessed and I'm glad DU is part of that."

Student benefits

Zeke Williams, JD '94, is an attorney with Arnold & Porter in Denver, specializing in environmental, natural resources and public lands law. Like Talmage he volunteers and serves as an adjunct faculty member.

"Law school was a really exciting time for me. I felt like I was on a path toward achieving exciting goals," he says. "It was such a positive experience for me, and I'm so glad I decided to go. I hope, in some small way, I can give something back."

Williams participates in the annual Partners at Law (PALS) event, which brings students and alumni together for brunch or dinner on campus.

"When you get into law school, you think a lawyer is a specific thing, but there are so many areas of practice," he says. "At PALS the alumni help open up student minds to more opportunities."

This is Williams' first year as an adjunct, and he's teaching Environmental and Natural Resources Law. "I am absolutely loving it."

“It's a huge amount of work,” he adds. “It has been tough, frankly. But it's been well worth it to make that space in my day.”

One of his students, Cassandra Zahn, says she's grateful to have practicing lawyers—especially alumni—teaching some of her classes.

"Mr. Williams has real-world experience, and he's able to talk about his daily work in a lot of the cases we do,” says Zahn, a second-year student. “It adds something as a student because you get to see someone from your own school practicing, being successful.”

She adds, “It's also nice that he's a fairly recent graduate. It's easier to see ourselves in his shoes.”

Opportunities abound

Laura Dean, director of Alumni Relations for DU Law, recently started working with the offices of Career Services, Student Services and Admissions to organize the Alumni Volunteer Network. The network provides a more coordinated approach to volunteerism on campus.

In addition to the PALS event, Dean has identified more than 20 ways for alumni to stay connected with their alma mater. The time commitments required from alumni vary widely, from taking an occasional student phone call to acting as a moot court judge.

Mausten says time hasn't been a problem.

"I always have time for lunch," he says, laughing. "I go to lunch every day. If I can meet with a student over food, that's fun!"

To learn more about the Alumni Volunteer Network, call 303-871-6122 or e-mail alumni@law.du.edu.
RMLUI Celebrates Success

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute at DU College of Law was conceived 10 years ago on a trout stream. Reacting to a burgeoning population in the West, co-founders law professor Ed Ziegler and attorney/planner/consultant Chris Duerksen saw the need to open a dialogue among planners, lawyers, city officials and developers to focus on innovative ways to meet the challenges of managing growth in the region.

RMLUI began with a one-day conference, attended by about 150 people and featuring 13 speakers. Today the institute hosts the largest annual land use law conference in North America, attended by 700 people (from Portland, Maine, to Honolulu, Hawaii). Boasting 100 speakers over two days, this April's conference featured Mayors Wellington Webb (Denver) and Oscar Goodman (Las Vegas, Nev.), New York City developer Jonathan Rose, U.S. Rep. Mark Udall, and award-winning author John Maclean (Fire on the Mountain). Past year conference speakers have included Governors Roy Romer (Colorado), Richard Lamm (Colorado) and Michael Leavitt (Utah); authors John Nichols (The Milagro Beanfield War) and William Least Heat-Moon (Prairie-Earth); and land-use innovator Peter Calthorpe.

More than 70 law student volunteers worked at this year's conference, during which the institute's annual prize for the highest grade in land use planning law courses was awarded to Kimberly D. Gess, Mark J. Greer, Lisa Chikes Hachel, Michael T. Hegarty, Frederick F. Perner and Trace A. Williamson.

RMLUI also operates a successful publishing operation, currently offering 17 written publications and 18 educational videos on topics such as regulatory takings, open-space preservation, endangered species and growth-management techniques.

The institute has hosted a Distinguished Lecture Series (with authors Moshe Safdie and Roderick Frazier Nash), environmental protection conferences (with visionaries Paolo Soleri and Ian McHarg) and weekend-long ranch retreats for practitioners to exchange ideas and experiences in a secluded, relaxed setting. It maintains a popular Speakers' Bureau and an informative Web site that includes a large database of land-use experts.

The institute continually develops new tools to help communities throughout the Rocky Mountain West and North America tackle land-use issues with more and better theoretical, experiential and cooperative resources.

In January the institute held a two-day, hands-on workshop for the top-tier elected officials and planning directors in each of five jurisdictions in the West (Bozeman, Mont., Billings, Mont., Salina, Kan., Chaffee County, Colo., and Rapid City, S.D.) to guide them through the
stumbling blocks associated with regional land-use planning efforts. In April the institute released a six-vol-

tume video program for planning commissioners, city council members and other local legislators to teach them the ABCs of land-use issues faced daily as elected officials. The first five videos are of general application; the sixth is tied to the laws, rules and decisions of a particular state. The set is currently available for Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Christopher J. Duerksen, chair of the board, and Thomas J. Ragonetti, president, currently lead the institute, which operates in affiliation with both regional and national advisory boards. The institute's executive director is Nancy E. Friedman.

Visit www.law.du.edu/mlis or call 303-871-6319 for more information.

13th Annual Barrister's Benefit Ball Honors Three DU Law Graduates

On Saturday, April 28, the 13th Annual Barrister’s Benefit Ball honored seven attorneys and one law firm for their extraordinary efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor. Recipients donated their time and expertise to Metro Volunteer Lawyers (MVL), a program offered through the Denver Bar Association that is committed to providing pro bono legal services. Three of the seven honorees were University of Denver College of Law graduates: Lori Crystal, JD '90, William Waggener, LLB '54 and William Litvak, JD '60. All are solo practitioners.

Metro Volunteer Lawyers honored at the Barrister's Ball: Back row from left: Ed Moss; Martin Brown; William Waggener, JD '55; William Litvak, JD '60. Front row from left: Fred Schrekiinger; Lori Crystal, JD '90; George Aucoin and Norm Haaglund for Kelly, Haaglund, Garrey + Kalm (firm honoree).

Dale Harris (left), president of the Colorado Bar Association, visits with honoree William Waggener, LLB '54.

Mary Phillips, JD '82, and husband Steve Phillips, chief justice of the Denver district court, enjoy the evening's festivities.
Members of Thursday's panel discussion—"Law Lives Here: Building a New Law School for the 21st Century"—included (l-r) John Moyer, Dean Mary Ricketson, Phil Johnson and Prof. Sheila Hyatt.

DU architect Jane Loeffgren presents early renderings of the new law school at the panel discussion.

L-r: Krista Boscoe, JD '88; Mark Boscoe, JD '81; Rico Munn, JD '96 and Kay Mann enjoy pre-dinner conversation at Friday's reunion festivities.

Members of the Class of '51 celebrate their 50-Year Reunion.
Members from the Class of '71 reunite!

Above: DU Law's Golden Barristers (members from the Classes of '40-'50) pose for a memorable photo.

Left: Prof. Jimmy Winokur (second from left) enjoys the company of the Class of '81.

Above: John W. Low, JD '51, and former Michigan congressman, William D. Ford, JD '51, enjoy catching up at their 50th Reunion.

Above: Dean Ricketson and two members from the newly established American Bar Association Law Student Division at the University of Denver College of Law enjoy the festivities at Reunion 2001. L-r: Joseph Salazar, '03, Dean Ricketson and Jarvis Wyatt, '03.

L-r: William Bodan, sole graduate of the Class of '45, chats with Judge Robert H. McWilliams Jr., JD '51, and Joseph Borenbaum, JD '40.
PENELLOPE BRYAN
Publications
• “Re-asking the Woman Question at Divorce,” 75 Chi.–Kent L. Rev. 713 (2000).

ALAN CHEN
Appointments
• Member, Planning Committee for the American Association of Law School Workshop on Federal Courts.

CHRISTINE CIMINI
Appointments
• Co-chair elect, American Association of Law Schools (AALS) Litigation Section (January 2001).
• Member, Executive Committee of the American Association of Law Schools Litigations Section (January 2001).

Presentations
• Presented a lecture on fair-housing law and how law schools can effectively assist in the enforcement of fair-housing laws using both clinical programs and traditional law school instruction at an “Equal Justice Colloquium Panel Presentation” (February 2001).
• Co-sponsored training on new development in federal subsidized-housing programs at the University of Denver College of Law (March, 2001).

STEPHEN J. CRIBARI, ESQ.
Appointments
• Member, Technical Working Group for Electronic Evidence—Analysis and Testimony, Office of Law Enforcement Standards.

Presentations

KK DUVIVIER
Publications
• Tenth anniversary of the first Scrivener column on legal writing that has appeared in the Colorado Lawyer since March 1991.

Presentations
• “Ethics of Legal Writing” at the annual meeting of the Colorado Municipal Judges’ Association in Santa Fe, N.M.
• “Vulcan Mind Melds; Using Neurolinguistic Programming to Help Read the Minds of Your Readers,” at the Legal Writing Institute in Seattle, Wash.
• “Writing for the Legislature,” at the Colorado Office of Legislative Legal Services, Denver, Colo.
• Writing workshop for the University of Denver College of Law Student Law Office.
MARTHA ERMAN
Conferences
• Teaming with professors from American University's Washington College of Law and the University of North Carolina School of Law, Professor Ertman hosted the Commodification Futures Conference at the Univ. of Denver College of Law on March 30–31, 2001. The conference included topics such as the strategic and ethical implications of commodifying care work, the potential of reproductive technologies to facilitate social and legal recognition of new family forms, cultural commodification, the commodification of race through popular culture, and the commodification of sexuality. A selection of papers presented at this conference will comprise the Commodification Futures anthology.

WADINE GEHRKE
Appointments
• Member, Planning Committee for the AALS Equal Justice Colloquium held in February at the College of Law.

Et cetera
• Quoted in the article “When Stress Gets the Upper Hand” in the December 2000 issue of the Student Lawyer.

JAN LAITOS
Publications

Presentations
• “Have We Transformed Our Public Lands from a Natural Resources Inventory to a Playground?” Principal speaker at the Natural Resources Section of the AALS in San Francisco, Calif. (January 2001).

Media
Producer of @Issue for 9News.

MIKE MASSEY
Appointments
• Re-elected chair of the Scientific and Cultural Facilities district board of directors.

Two new awards were announced at the law school Judge’s Day reception March 20: the Hartje Objective Writing Award and the Reese Persuasive Writing Award. These awards were named in honor of Professors Jeff Hartje (left) and John Reese, who pioneered the Lawyerig Process Program.
VED NANDA

Awards & Honors
• Honorary LL.D., Bundelkhand University, Jhansi, India
• Elected as honorary vice president, International Law Association, American Branch
• Award for Professional Achievement, All-India Lawyers Association, Bhopal, India.

Publications
• “The NATO Bombing of Kosovo and International Law,” in Essays in Honor of Leslie Green (Summer 2000).

Presentations
• Program chair for the World Jurist Association conference on International Trade Investment held in Cuba. Chaired a session and spoke as a panelist in two other sessions on issues related to the World Trade Organization, NAFTA and international intellectual property rights.

JIM OTTO

Presentations
• A paper on the role of mineral taxation as a means to promote economic growth of African economies at a United Nations meeting of the Directors of Mines from throughout Africa (November 2000).

JACQUELINE ST. JOAN

Awards
• A grant from the Hughes Committee for empirical study of client, student and case outcomes in an interdisciplinary domestic violence clinic.

JOHN S. STERLING

Publications
• “More Gender Penalties: The Accumulation of Professional Assets” with Nancy Reichman at the Colorado Women’s Bar Association CLE seminar on How to Negotiate Compensation (February 2001).

Et cetera
• Member of the Executive Coordinating Committee for a longitudinal study of individuals who obtained their law degrees in 2000.
1950

Robert Avenius wrote to fill us in on his activities since law school. His previous occupations included clerk of the District Court of Jefferson County, Colo; deputy district attorney in Jefferson County; and assistant attorney general in the Colorado Highway Department, working on land condemnation cases. He opened a law office in Lakewood, Colo. (where he lived) and maintained a general practice there. At 62 he retired and closed the office and moved his family to Tulsa, Okla., the state where he was born and where he had met and married his wife. There he became associated with the Tulsa Abstract & Title Co. and continues working there—a work/retirement arrangement. His daughter lives nearby. He and his wife are in good health and belong to several civic clubs. He is active in his Masonic Lodge and Tulsa Scottish Rite. He has done considerable writing and has published a number of articles.

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John W. Low, JD ’51, accepts the Evans Award from longtime friend, Chancellor Daniel Ritchie.

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Jack Greenwald continues to be engaged in the practice of law, specializing in mechanic’s liens and public works project claims. The fourth edition of his legal treatise, Liens and Claims in Colorado, will be published this summer by Continuing Legal Education in Colorado Inc.

Leonard Howard wrote from Reno, Nev., stating that he practiced law from 1952 through 1992, when he retired. The Howards’ primary residence is in Reno, but they spend the winter months at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. He keeps busy with golf, tennis and remodeling projects. Leonard recalled attending a DU alumni meeting some 10 years ago, and believes that a 50-year reunion would be great.
It was good to receive a call from Ed Greenberg, who is now 85. Ed retired a number of years ago and is generally “taking it easy.” He did comment that the “golden years” are not necessarily what they are cracked up to be.

Ron Zall sent an e-mail expressing his interest in helping to organize a 50-year reunion.

Bob Vaughn says that he is still working full-time and enjoying every day of it, probably because he only does the type of work he likes and only for the people he likes. He no longer loses sleep at night trying contested cases, leaving such cases to his associated firm. Bob’s home is in the foothills of the Ruby Mountains, 20 minutes from Elko, Nev.

Dan Case sent an “aloha” from Honolulu, Hawaii. He advised that he is with the same firm with which he started on Oct. 27, 1952, except that the firm is now Case, Bigelow and Lombardi. Dan still practices every day, but he has told his partners that he was going to be on a “golf scholarship” starting this year.

I was saddened to receive an e-mail from Emily Norris, who advised that Dean Norris passed away on Feb. 21, 2001, in McLean, Va., after suffering a stroke over three years ago.

Yours truly, Bob Rottman, is still in full-time practice and looking forward to completing 50 years of practice. I recently enjoyed an ElderHostel in Palm Springs, Calif., that featured a tennis program.

Other messages from classmates of 1952:

Judge Sherman G. Finesilver had an article published in the January 2001 edition of The Reader’s Digest. The article, “The Day I Flunked Out of Law School,” was an inspirational piece about not giving up on yourself despite failures you may encounter along the way. He also has a change of address: 3515 S. Tamarac Dr., #200 Denver, CO 80237 Phone: 303-757-5000

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1954
Herb Weiser is still practicing law and has recently become of counsel to the firm of Van Etten Suzumo & Becket.

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Santa Monica, CA 90404
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William Waggener was honored at the Denver Bar Association’s 13th Annual Barristers Benefit Ball on April 28 for his efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor. William volunteers in Denver almost every month to represent divorce and custody clients for their permanent orders hearing. He also mentors and trains new volunteers.

1958
Bruce Buell, Colorado Springs, added a new partner, E. Steven Ezell Esq., as of Jan. 1, 2001. The firm name is Buell & Ezell LLP, concentrating in estate planning, administration and litigation. Bruce was profiled in the February issue of The Colorado Lawyer.

William Waggener

1955
John R. Moran Jr. assumed the position of chair of the Alumni Council last summer. He is approaching his 10-year anniversary with Colorado Trust.

1959
Judge John C. Porfio is enjoying the benefits of “senior status,” which allows him to continue working, but at a slower pace with less responsibility. Now he enjoys other activities, such as cooking on alternative Tuesdays for a local women’s shelter, babysitting for the grandkids and traveling. His family continues to grow, and they are expecting grandchild numbers eight and nine this year. They will have 13 by the end of September, including their youngest daughter’s four step-daughters.

1962
Joe Branney has joined the office of Burg Simpson Eldredge Hersh & Jardine PC.

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Englewood, CO 80112
Phone: 303-792-5595
Fax: 303-708-0527
www.burgsimpson.com

1963
Jack Trigg has been selected for the 2001 DU Law Stars Outstanding Alumni Award. The award is granted to a College of Law graduate who has demonstrated professional achievement, humanitarian service to the community and outstanding loyalty to the College of Law. (See back cover for dinner details.)

1966
Judge William F. Dressel was elected president of The National Judicial College by its board of trustees. Dressel was a member of the faculty before his term on the board.

David Erickson has been working with the Colorado Bar Association for the last two years to create a library of historical books and documents regarding the state and local bar associations, the judiciary in this state, and the lives of those lawyers who made it all possible. He is also planning a trip to East Africa with the Denver Zoo in June.

1968
Pete Willis is going to be a grandfather for the first time! His son, Mark Willis, JD ’99, and Mark’s wife, Kim, are expecting their first child in June.

Raymond Friedlob was recognized in the Denver Business Journal under “Who’s Who in Technology and Telecommunications.” He is a founding partner of Friedlob Sanderson Raskin Paulson and Tourtellott LLC.

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1970
The Birmingham News recently wrote an article about the career change of Jerome C. Rose, JD '70. Jerome spent 22 years prosecuting companies as a regional attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Birmingham, Ala. He recently joined Lehr, Middlebrooks, Price & Proctor, a Birmingham firm specializing in defending and advising companies on employment issues, where he will focus on assisting employers in discrimination and harassment avoidance, training and litigation defense. Jerome has been developing a mediation service to help companies and their employees resolve employment disputes.
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On Jan. 5, 2001, Patricio Serna (see profile on page 2) took the oath as chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. Dean Robert Yegge and Prof. Ved Nanda of the law school attended his investiture as chief justice. Fellow classmate (and roommate in law school) Ralph Torres and his wife, Lynn, attended as well. Other attendees included Chuck Turner, JD '71, Betty Cannanizer, JD '70, Donna Lucero (widow of Art Lucero, JD '70), Luis Lopez, JD '70, and his wife, Susan.
1971
Michael Goldner was elected president of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union. Goldner is founder and managing director of Goldner Hawn Johnson & Morrison, an investment firm in Minneapolis. He is a board member of the Guthrie Theater Foundation, St. Paul Port Authority, St. Paul Riverfront and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.
Mike Massey was re-elected chair of the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District board of directors.
Beverly Quail is on the managing board for her law firm Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLC, which is headquartered in Philadelphia and comprised of 361 lawyers. Concerning her personal life, she is now an empty-nester. Her son is graduating from Georgetown, and her daughter is swimming for Miami University.
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Chuck Turner will receive the Alumni Professionalism Award at the 2001 DU Law Stars Dinner. This award is granted to a College of Law graduate for exemplifying ethical conduct and professionalism, dedication to pro bono activities and/or community service and loyalty to the College of Law. (See back cover for dinner details.)
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1972
President George W. Bush appointed Jim Nicholson the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. Jim served as chair of the Republican National Committee for the past four years.
1975
Judith D. Levine was recently elected to serve on the national 10-person board of directors of the National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women (NNCREW). As a partner with the Columbus office of Arter & Hadden LLP, Judith focuses her law practice on commercial real estate, including acquisitions, dispositions, financing, leasing, development and tax abatement issues. She served as one of the
1976
Peggy Tribbet Gehl has recently been appointed to the Florida statewide Judicial Qualifications Commission, the commission that investigates complaints against judges and recommends discipline to the Florida Supreme Court. Judge Gehl is one of six Florida judges to serve on the JQC. The coveted six-year appointment came on Jan. 2. She has been a state criminal judge the past six years. Before that she was a private and family law general master for 6 years and in private practice 13 years.
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Robert G. Stovall is an intergovernmental affairs analyst for the City of Colorado Springs.
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M. Caroline Turner was named Corporate Woman of the Year at the Women's Vision Foundation's 2000 Tribute to Women in Business luncheon. At Coors, she chairs the Women's Leadership Group, a quarterly gathering focused on helping women succeed in working within their communities. She is also involved in many mentoring activities and serves on the Women's Vision board of directors.
1977
The Colorado Bar Association has created an award in memory of Sue Burch, who died last year. The award recognizes members who make extraordinary efforts in the legislature to help clarify policy, fight for worthwhile legislation, and advocate on behalf of the bar association and its members.
Bill Brady is an adjunct professor at DU College of Law, teaching a class in hazardous waste and toxic torts. He is a shareholder and director in a downtown Denver law firm, Grimshaw and Harring PC, emphasizing civil litigation and insurance coverage for environmental damage claims, cancer malpractice and toxic torts. Two published cases in which Bill represented the prevailing side, Boryla v. Pash and City of Littleton et al v. Compass Insurance Co., were decided by the Colorado Supreme Court within the past two years.
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Robert Ruddy formed the firm Ruddy Thompson LLC. He continues to practice on the representation of health-care professionals.

Marian Davenport was named senior vice president of Dynegy Global Communications and Dynegy Inc. Dynegy Inc. is a leading provider of energy and communications solutions to customers in North America, the United Kingdom and Europe. Marian lives in Houston, Texas. 1000 Louisiana, Ste. 5800
Houston, TX 77002
mmda@dynegy.com

Wendy Sneed is still enjoying living in Monterrey, Mexico, where she works with the U.S. consulate as a consular officer. She and her daughter will be returning to the Washington, D.C., area for the summer and then move on to their next posting with the Foreign Service in Bridgetown, Barbados, where she will serve one year as a consular officer and one year as a political officer.

Kenneth H. Stern announces the relocation of his office:
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1979
Mary Jo Gross, class scribe, is general counsel at Transwest Trucks and keeps busy with work and volunteer activities. She is secretary of the University of Denver College of Law Alumni Council and participates in volunteer activities at the law school. She is on the board of editors of The Colorado Lawyer and was nominated as a vice president of the Colorado Bar Association from the First District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001. She does volunteer work for Lutheran Refugee Services of Colorado and serves an 18-month term as an ambassador for Lutheran Refugee and Immigration Services, whose national headquarters are in Baltimore.
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Suzen Ty Anderson retired in 1998 from her California civil appellate practice. Suzen obtained a product-development degree and now writes, designs and illustrates marketing materials that help attorneys develop new clients and referral sources. She lives in San Diego with her husband, Raymond Edwards Jr., a Superior Court judge.

Patricia Blizzard writes that she is vice president of human resources for North and South America for a Norwegian multinational corporation, Norsk Hydro. She is located in Tampa, Fla.

We hear that John Carpenter is still in the natural gas business and is vice president of marketing at Prima Energy Corporation, located in downtown Denver.
Phone: 303-297-2100

Chris Cross wrote to say that he has nothing new to report (sometimes that's good!). He says that he is boring, but we know better.

Nancy Elkind and Ken Stern ('78) are still practicing immigration and nationality law together (since 1985). Their practice has grown, and they now have eight lawyers and a total staff of 30. Nancy is married to Skip Hibbard ('81), and they have two daughters. Nancy has been traveling and is taking a three-month sabbatical. She is studying Spanish in Mexico, and then on to Lake Michigan.
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Since Jan. 2, 2001, Robert Ey has been the reference librarian at Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen LLP in Philadelphia. During the fall 2000 semester, Robert was on the reference staff at the Rutgers Law Library in Newark. Did anyone from the visiting law school group see Robert? He lives north of Trenton.

I spoke with Bette Beller on the phone and found out that she is practicing in the areas of estate planning, probate and Medicaid planning. She has an office at home and an office in Englewood. Bette is involved in team penning and in buying and selling horses.

Wesley Howard has been re-elected secretary of Brega & Winters PC, where he practices commercial litigation, focusing in the areas of business torts, inter- and intra-corporate disputes and securities litigation. On the home front, he is active in youth soccer with the Denver Soccer Club (he was inaugural year president!) as a coach, referee and board member.

Since 1983 Christopher Kanaga has been practicing general commercial law on Cape Code (Orleans), Mass. He is also of counsel to a law firm in Tallahassee, Fla. Christopher is project coordinator for a $20 million church construction program and coordinator for the church art/iconography program (stone sculpture, bronze work, mosaic and fresco). In the summer he runs a boys club program and is also a partner and financial manager for various real estate and local business ventures, including a landscaping firm and nursery. Christopher writes that most important is the fact that he recently became a grandfather.

I read in the January 2001 issue of The Docket that Charles Lilley and Moses Garcia have opened their new firm, Lilley and Garcia.

As of April 9, 2001, Norman Meyer assumed the position of clerk of court, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Mexico, based in Albuquerque. Norman and his wife met at the University of New Mexico and married before heading up to DU Law, where Norman began a career in court administration.

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Albuquerque, NM 87103-0546
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greglaw@hotmail.com
Time marches on—Gregg's son John was three months old when Gregg started at DU Law, is in his second year at University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Dentistry. Son Joe is graduating from Grand Island Central Catholic and is planning to attend graduate school in Nebraska or California.

**John Savage** and his family are doing well in Rifle, Colo. John is concentrating on real estate development and natural resources. He stepped down as Rifle municipal judge last year. In addition to the legal practice, John and his wife have an active development and building business and their own subdivision: The Homestead at Rifle, PUD. They have room for visitors now—two children in college next fall, with two still at home. John says to give them a call or stop by the office on the way through town.

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**Margaret (Peggy) Toal** writes that she has been doing a lot of writing in connection with her estate planning practice. She is co-author of two estate-planning courses (Using the Latest Estate Planning Strategies to Protect Client's Wealth and Sophisticated Estate-Planning Techniques—How and When to Use Them), intended for both group classes and self-study certifications. The courses were published in 1996 and have been presented in various states, and a video course was created in 1999. Peggy is also co-author of **A CPA's Guide to Proven Estate Planning Strategies to Protect Client Wealth** and **A CPA's Guide to Sophisticated Estate Planning Techniques**, published by the AICPA in 2000.

**Michael O'Donnell** was one of the founding partners of Wheeler Trigg & Kennedy in 1998. They currently have 32 lawyers, and he is the managing director and president. Their clients include Ford, Pfizer, Chrysler, Qwest, the National Football League, Great West Life, Johns-Manville, Pepsi and Wal-Mart in major complex civil litigation matters. Most of their litigation and trials are outside of Colorado. They have handled matters in all 50 states and have tried cases in 28 states.

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### 1981

**Neil Goff** joined Perkins Coie LLP as a tax partner, 1899 Wynkoop, Ste. 700, Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-291-3100 Fax: 303-291-2400 www.perkinscoie.com

**Madie Gustafson** retired in June from AT&T Broadband as senior vice president of local government affairs and franchising. She recently joined Cole, Raywid & Braver, a law firm specializing in telecommunication, with offices in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. She will be working from her Denver home but available for projects anywhere in the country. Her specialty is telecommunication law, with an emphasis on cable television law.

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**Harrison F. Hayes, M.D.** continues to work as an ophthalmologist and is still involved in medical-legal consultation.

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### 1982

**Glenn Beaton** is now a partner in charge of the intellectual property practice in the Denver office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Glenn and wife **Chris**, JD '82, have been married 19 years and have two daughters, ages 11 and 9.

**Robert Erlen Jr.** just completed seven years in his position as district court magistrate in the 4th Judicial District. 7860 Bar X Rd.

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**Mike Feeley** was honored as the Democrat of the Year at the Jefferson—Jackson Day Dinner in March.

**Mary Phillips** is currently chair of the Colorado Democratic Business Coalition, an initiative of the Colorado Democratic Party.

**Linda Siderius**, attorney for Long & Jaudon PC, was elected to the Colorado State Personnel Board. She joined Long & Jaudon in March 1999 after being a deputy attorney general in the regulatory law section of the Colorado attorney general's office. She is continuing her practice in health-care and regulatory law. She is also a member of the board of directors for the Continuing Legal Education of Colorado.

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**Christie Truitt** has a new job AND a new home! She is now working for the Qwest Law Department and bought a home in the Old South Gaylord area of Washington Park. Work: 1801 California St., 38th floor Denver, CO 80202 christine.truitt@qwest.com Home: 911 S. Gaylord St. Denver, CO 80209

### 1983

**Susan J. Broyles** has relocated her office. After 17 years' emphasis on litigation, her general practice now focuses on mediation, arbitration and the provision of contract services to legal professionals. Please note her new information: 5916 S. Willow Way Greenwood Village, CO 80111 Phone: 303-741-4119 Fax: 303-741-0288 sbroyles@broylesusan.com www.broylesusan.com

**Lydia A. Mangan** has become a partner of the firm Krendl Krendl Sachnoff & Way. 370 17th St., Ste. S305 Denver, CO 80202 Phone: 303-629-2600 Fax: 303-629-2606

**Annta Menogan** joined Coors Brewing Co. in August 1999. She also was appointed to the Board of Law Examiners in June. Coors Brewing Co. Legal Department PO Box 4030, NH35 Golden, CO 80401 Phone: 303-277-5919 Fax: 303-277-7373

### 1984

**Dana M. Arvin** has become an associate of Underhill and Underhill PC. She will continue her practice in bankruptcy and bankruptcy litigation.

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**Caroleen “Lee” Jolivet** has become a shareholder in the new firm of Mulliken, Gleason, Weiner, Whitney & Jolivet PC. 102 S. Tejon St., Ste. 700 Colorado Springs, CO 80903 Phone: 719-635-8750 Fax: 719-635-8706 jolivet@mwjwi.com

**Dominic Lloyd** has joined the Denver office of Holme Roberts & Owen as a partner in the emerging growth practice group. His practice focuses on the representation of established and emerging companies, providing advice with respect to business operations, strategic alliances, corporate finance, and mergers and acquisitions.

Work phone: 303-866-0474 After 14 great years with United/Norwest/Wells Fargo Bank and after taking its Corporate Trust Department to #1 nationally for three consecutive years, **Loren Martinez** has joined the trust and investment attorneys at Colorado State Bank and Trust, where she will be establishing, growing and managing the trust escrow business and expanding the personal trust portfolio.

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1985

Patricia Fulmer is now working for Bendelow Law Firm PC. She concentrates on water law, corporate law, real estate law, intellectual property and environmental law. Patricia enjoys hiking, snowboarding, scuba diving and running marathons. She and her husband, Rick, have two children, Lance and Jessica.
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Ron Eagleye Johnny, chief judge of the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe for the last five years and appellate magistrate for the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Courts of Indian Offenses in western Nevada for the last four years, has left those courts and been appointed the chief appellate magistrate for Interior’s Te-Moak Court of Indian Offenses. Among other land, the Bands of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone have land adjacent to or dissected by Interstate 80 at Wells, Elko and Battle Mountain, in northeast Nevada.

1987

Chris Little and his wife, Christy, have a 15-month-old beautiful baby girl named Molly. Chris was recently named Denver Bar Association Volunteer Lawyer of the Year and was asked to join the Colorado Bar Foundation. He chaired the Colorado Bar Association’s (CBA) Preventing Legal Malpractice Seminars, is chairing the CBA’s Public Law & Education Committee (which does a lot of work, including the sponsorship of the High School Mock Trial Competition). He also loves to help with the DU Law Stars Dinner.

Dennis Neilander has been named chair of the Nevada Gaming Control Board. He oversees the powerful investigative agency that has a budget of more than $33 million a year and divisions such as audit, tax and license, corporate securities, enforcement, electronic services, and administration.

1988

Mason Barrett is presently senior trial attorney with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Birmingham District Office, Birmingham, Ala. He was hired by Jerome Rose, JD ‘70, in May 1999.
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John Lee Brewerton III serves as a director of and general counsel to The Boggy Creek Gang, building and operating camp facilities to serve children with chronic and serious illnesses, and as a director of the Center for Cultural Development. He is also a director of the Central Florida Chapter of Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) International and is a frequent lecturer for both chapters on a wide range of topics involving real estate and telecommunications issues.

Craig W. Donaldson is general counsel and vice president of legal and government affairs at SCC Communications Corp. in Boulder, Colo.

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Denise (Hodge) Gold is currently employed as a new business development officer for the Trust Department at FirstMerit Bank, N.A. in Cleveland, Ohio. She works closely with the legal and accounting communities in the greater Cleveland area to develop new clients for the Trust Department.

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Dana Hlavac is currently the public defender for Mohave County in Arizona. She heads the public defenders office with a staff of 10 attorneys plus support staff. Unlike Colorado, she says the public defender system in Arizona is centered in each county, not at the state level.

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Mary V. Laitos has joined AEC Oil & Gas (USA) Inc. as corporate counsel.
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Major Terry L. McElyea is the deputy staff judge advocate of the 3rd Wing Legal Office at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He moved to the 30-person legal office in Anchorage in the summer of 2000 after teaching law for three years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. In early 2001 McElyea deployed to Turkey as the staff judge advocate for Operation Northern Watch.

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Mindy McQueen relocated to Southern California in 1996 and currently practices law on a very limited basis. Her current focus is in the sales and marketing field. She would love to reconnect with any fellow alumni who are in the California area.

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**John Powell** operates a solo firm specializing in advising owners of small businesses, domestic and international business transactions, and estate planning. He is also coaching the law school's Jessup team, which won the regional competition in Portland, Ore., and went to the World Competition in Washington, D.C. (See Moot Court news in Happenings.)

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**Jo Lauren Seavy** joined the firm of Sullivan Green, LLC as a partner.

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Kristine Hughes Vitelli is leaving her in-house counsel position at The Hartford Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., at the end of March after 10 years with the company. She will be spending her days as a professional development consultant with the company she recently incorporated, First Impression LLC, with her three-year-old daughter, Sara.

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**Jerry Worsham II** is a partner at Gammage & Byrnham in Phoenix, working as an environmental and natural resources specialist. The firm has 35 attorneys with a full-service practice located in downtown Phoenix. Recently he was able to work as co-counsel with Connie King Esq., JD '89. Together, they are working on a multiple jurisdiction environmental problem. He said it was great to see her again. He hears from **Annie McCullough**, JD '89, every once in awhile and knows that she recently made partner at Faegre & Benson in Denver. Jerry had the following to say about classmate **David Weild IV**: “Many of the class may remember David Weild IV from the first two years of law school. He left for the big time in New York City after the first half of the second year. David was a securities specialist. He and his lovely wife, Christie, recently had a little boy. You guessed it—David Weild V—who was born on Feb. 27, 2001, at 5:22 a.m., weighed 7lbs 6oz and was 21 inches long.”

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**Connie King** is a partner at Merrill, Anderson, King & Harris LLC in Colorado Springs. She enjoyed working with **Jerry Worsham**, JD '88, on an environmental case. 20 Boulder Crescent Colorado Springs, CO 80903
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Karen Kishbaugh is an attorney with Joseph C. Cohen PC.

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Ann McCullough was named partner at Faegre & Benson.
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Brian J. Rossiter moved to Cortez, Colo., to become deputy district attorney for the 22nd Judicial District.

**1990**

Marya Brancoeio adopted a newborn baby boy, Luke, on Dec. 18, 2000. He is their first child, and Marya says he is a bundle of joy!

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Lori Crystal was honored at the Denver Bar Association's 13th Annual Barristers Benefit Ball on April 28 for her efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor. Lori has represented a number of consumer clients and specializes in defense of uninsured defense/motor insurance claims.

**Erin Smith** announces that her firm, Icenogle, Norton & Seter PC, relocated from the Denver Tech Center to downtown on March 23.

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Denver, CO 80202

**Sherry Way** remains a partner at Krendl Krendl Sachnoff & Way PC—a long-standing boutique transactional law firm. She has been happily married for more than 18 years! Krendl Krendl Sachnoff & Way PC
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**1991**

Marilyn McWilliams joined Moe, Giles, O'Keefe, Vermeire & Gorrell LLP in January 2001 and will continue her practice in estate planning, estate administration and business matters.

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**Theresa Mehringer** joined Perkins Coie LLP as a partner. Her practice focuses on business law, securities law, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, tax law, and estate planning.

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James S. Oliver has a new address:
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oliver@altman-kellbach.com
KC Veio wrote that it was hard to believe that 10 years had passed since law school graduation, but he does have the hairline to prove it! He said he has been doing his best for the last six years to keep the Democratic powerhouse of Brownstein Hyatt & Farber a little balanced as an outspoken member of the other party (and is pleased to report that the firm has been incredibly supportive of his activities on the other side of the aisle). He says that he had a great time chairing his reunion!

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1992

William F. Colgin is a partner at Fenwick & West LLP in the Silicon Valley office located in Palo Alto, Calif. He mostly represents large multinational corporations in complex federal tax litigation and other tax controversies. On the home front, he and his wife, Allison, are expecting twin girls, and their 21-month-old son is very excited about becoming a big brother.

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Michelle A. Dobbin was elected chair of the Greater Golden Chamber of Commerce. Fleming, Pattridge & Runnerstorm
1200 Arapahoe St.
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Joseph R. King has been elected shareholder at White and Steele PC.
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Rosemary Orsini became a shareholder of Burg Simpson Eldredge Hersh & Jardine. She has been an attorney at Burg Simpson since 1994. She focuses on employment law, pharmacy law and insurance defense.

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Marc Weiner and his wife have two wonderful boys—ages 18 months and four. They moved to Ft. Collins a little over three years ago.

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1993

Kelly Archer has recently taken a position as assistant general counsel at the Coors Brewing Co. She will manage Coors' international legal activities and work on the international expansion of Coors' business. She said she has the privilege of working with several DU law alumni: Caroline Turner, JD '76; Ian Bird, JD '76; Annta Menogan, JD '83; John Handers, JD '81; and Norm Cramer, JD '80.

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Evan D. Ela has joined the firm of Collins Cockle & Cole. His practice continues to emphasize water, environmental, local government and special district law.

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Dan Grossman is the youngest lawmaker to ever serve as house minority leader in the Colorado State House of Representatives.

Michael Platt was promoted to principal of Clough Harbour & Associates LLP in Albany, N.Y. His practice includes family law and criminal defense. His new responsibilities include implementation of management efforts, negotiation of contractual agreements, direction of collection efforts, administration of claims and providing general legal advice to the partnership.

1994

Brian H. Gedeon began a new position as assistant business administrator with the law department of Georgia Pacific. His previous role was director of human resources for Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP, also in Atlanta.

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Melissa A. O'Leary has become shareholder in the firm of Denman & Corbeta PC, and the name has changed to: Denman, Corbeta & O'Leary PC.
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Zeke Williams practices environmental and natural resources law with Arnold & Porter in Denver. He and his wife, Erin, are expecting their first baby in May 2001.

1995

David R. Fiore was recently appointed to the I-55 Planning Corridor Council as part of the Will County Governmental League in the Chicago area. Fiore was elected two years ago to the Naperville City Council, the third largest city in Illinois. He is vice chairman of his township's Republican organization and is a member of the Will Republican Executive Committee. Fiore also chairs the Rental Car Affairs Committee in Minneapolis/St. Paul and is co-chair of the Rental Car Affairs Committee in Seattle at the Port of Seattle. Fiore remains an active certified member of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE). He participates annually in an airport initiative with AAAE, the U.S. Trade & Development Agency and the U.S. Department of Commerce in an intergovernmental exchange with Eastern and Central European countries in locations including Prague, Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest. Fiore and his wife Kelly, a court reporter, and his two children (Jamie, 15, and Curtis, 12) live in Naperville, Ill. 3640 Falkner Drive Naperville, IL 60564

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Matt Heffernan proposed to Jennifer Leonard of Castle Rock on Thanksgiving of 2000. After practicing law for a couple of years and being completely unsatisfied, Matt sold one of his investment properties and traveled in the United States and Europe. Convinced that the Internet would change life as we know it, Matt went back to
In Memoriam

Leonard L. Beal, JD ‘49, Nov. 24, 2000, in Morrison, Colo.
Cheryl L. Cloutier, LLM in Taxation ‘91, March 5, 2001, in Denver, Colo.
Eugene O. Daniels, LLB ’59, Jan. 6, 2001, in Denver, Colo.
Stanley L. Drexler, LLB ’36, AB ’34, Jan. 10, 2001, in Denver, Colo.
Richard S. Hays, JD ’68, Jan. 31, 2001 in Aurora, Colo.
John Kenneth Jepson, LLB ’27, AB ’26 (deceased date unknown) in Denver, Colo.
Mack L. Kennedy, LLB ’41, March 5, 2001, in Texas

Joseph F. Massie, JD ’57, Jan. 11, 2001, in Aurora, Colo.
Julius Meer, LLB ’30, July 24, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Dean E. Norris, JD ’52, Feb. 21, 2001, in McLean, Va.
Bernard “Barney” P. O’Kane, LLB ’51, AB ’41, Nov. 17, 2000, in Denver, Colo.
Robert T. Page, JD ’69, Jan. 15, 2001, in Denver, Colo.
H. Fletcher Thomas Sr., LLB ’49, Jan. 28, 2001, in Denver, Colo.
L. Don Wyman, JD ’67, BSBA ’63, Feb. 9, 2001, in Denver, Colo.

1996

Brenda Buege Heinicke, JD ’96, and Kevin Heinicke, JD ’96, were married in September 1997. They live in Colorado Springs, where Brenda practices labor and employment law with Sherman & Howard, and Kevin is a commercial real estate broker with Palmer McAllister. They are expecting their first child in March 2001.

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Richard “Rick” Levin
joined Knight Securities LP as assistant general counsel and regulatory affairs officer in September 2000. Rick is responsible for regulatory and governmental affairs, including Knight’s interaction with NASD Regulation, Inc., the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, and other branches of the federal government on regulatory and policy issues. Rick is also responsible for leading Knight’s issue analysis, identification of policy options, development of strategy and representation before Congress. Before joining Knight, Rick was the general counsel of NexTrade Holdings Inc., the parent company of the NexTrade Electronic Communications Network and the proposed NexTrade Exchange. He was also co-author of the NexTrade Exchange application and led NexTrade’s discussions with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission regarding the proposed exchange.
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Bill Luttrell recently relocated to Las Vegas, Nev., where he joined CAN Adjudicate as mediator and special master, specializing in complex construction industry cases throughout the southwest. Because Prof. [Tina]thy Walker told him that after attending DU’s Evening Division it would be easy to work 14-hour days, he is also a principal and senior claim’s analyst with EMP Consultants, a national litigation support firm providing expert witness and consulting services on construction-related cases.

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1997
Leslee Barnicle writes that after "three years as a deputy state public defender, I have decided to join the wonderful world of private practice. My fellow defender and good buddy, Jeff Maningo (BA from DU in '92, JD from CU in '97), and I are venturing out as Maningo and Barnicle PC. I look forward to seeing you all out and about the courthouses." 1860 Race
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L. Kathleen Chaney and Suzanne Lambdin, JD '85, are pleased to announce the formation of Lambdin & Chaney LLP, emphasizing litigation, insurance defense, professional liability defense, product liability, construction defect and employment law.
Phone: 303-799-8889.

Jacqueline Ciccio is still with MeGready Sisnera PC, focusing on the areas of land use, special districts and municipal financing. She is also getting married on Feb. 2, 2002.

Ben Dacheppali joined Sherman & Howard as an associate in the litigation department.
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Kimberly Ann Dasse is still at the office of the attorney general in the litigation department, focusing on the Americans with Disabilities Act, Rehabilitation Act and various aspects of education law. She also represents the Department of Correctional Services in numerous prisoner cases. She recently finished a year-long stint as a Sunday school teacher, where she taught, among other things, conflict resolution skills to a group of fourth and fifth graders and wrote/directed two children's plays.

Bryan R. Dempsey is working as corporate counsel for Convergent Communications Inc., Denver. His practice areas include technology licensing, contract administration, complex telecommunications issues, commercial law and commercial real estate. Brian reports that he is "working in technology law and loving it."
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Gregory W. Johnson joined Caplan and Earnest LLC as an associate.
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Lia Keller and Ali Farhang are "expecting their first child in mid-March. They celebrate their third wedding anniversary in mid-April. Ali has switched firms to the Denver office of Littler Mendelson, and his practice now focuses solely on labor and employment law. Lia is still with Mountain States Employers Council, but will be taking a couple of months off, following the arrival of their new family member."

Allison Lee is still a commercial litigator at Sherman & Howard. She is developing an expertise in securities litigation and also works as an editor for Aspen Publishing's upcoming online Securities Law Library. Along with a partner at Sherman & Howard, she will be teaching a course at DU next fall on the mechanics of high-tech litigation. She has not given up her law school quest of getting DU to adopt a pro bono requirement and recently spoke at the DU Law's Equal Justice Colloquium regarding pro bono in law schools. She has recently moved into a new home in Golden, but is too busy to spend any time fixing it up. Her oldest daughter, Tess, is a junior in high school, and they are having fun considering colleges. Her youngest daughter, Beth, will enroll in high school this fall. She would love to hear from classmates!
Sherman & Howard LLC

Tom McConnell, who graduated from the JD/MBA program, writes that he is "working in Denver at IBG Business Services, a mergers and acquisitions advisory firm (not a law firm) specializing in the sale of privately held middle market companies." He feels that the "dual degree program did a great job of preparing me for this career path, as I enjoy the mix of business and legal matters that arise during the process of successfully selling a company."

Amy J. Shimke reports that she clerked for the U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska from 1997 to 1999. At the conclusion of her clerkship, she took a position with Perkins Coie LLP in Anchorage doing corporate work.
Jennifer (Loud) Ungar got married in Aspen in December 1999. They are expecting their first child in early August. She reports that they are excited about the pending new arrival! She is still at the law school working as the associate director of Career Services and "would love to hear from anyone looking to make a career move or not."

Bernard B. Zadowski is working as a deputy district attorney for the Clark County DA's office in Las Vegas, Nev. He was recently appointed to the State Bar's Southern Nevada Disciplinary Board.

1999

Donna Bloomer joined Perkins Coie LLP as an associate. She will practice in the areas of business law, securities law and corporate finance.

Eric Carlson opened his own practice in Greeley, Colo. He wrote that he won all of the issues on one of his first cases. The details are as follows: "Judge Brooks held that debtors were entitled to claim exemptions for farm equipment, even though they engaged in non-farm employment to supplement their farm income, and that they were entitled to claim exemptions and void liens for livestock as tools of trade because the livestock constituted breeding stock. Further, Judge Brooks found that the debtors could 'stack' their exemptions under CRS 13-54-102(1)(g) and (i), and that each debtor could claim an exemption under both CRS 13-54-102(1)(g) and (i). He also held that Colorado's new exemption statute did not violate the United States or Colorado Constitutions." Eric was grateful to Prof. Julie Nice for helping him on this case.
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Adam Agron is serving as an adjunct professor at DU Law. He is teaching corporate finance, with an emphasis on emerging growth companies in the Internet and high-tech sectors.
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R. Kenneth Capps and his wife, Carrie, are expecting their first child Jan. 27, 2001. Work: Davis & Harrison LLC 3133 Golf Ridge Blvd. Ste. 102

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Eric Stephenson is a new associate in general counsel with Vail Resorts Inc. So far, he loves his job!
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**Amy Beatie** is the coaled methane special project director for the Wyoming Outdoor Council. She has agreed to serve as class scribe with **Serena Pollock**, so you will be hearing from her periodically regarding updates for class notes. She shares the following news about other classmates: **Andy Karr**, after much deliberation on whether he was still a Texan or had foregone his shameful roots and belonged in the Rockies, made the right choice and stayed in Denver. He is working for a Denver law firm and the last she heard was "busier than a one-legged man in a kickboxing contest." **Polly Hall** accepted a job working for the public defenders' office in Pueblo, Colo., about a week after she finished taking the bar in July. She started her job with well over 100 cases and within weeks was doing jury trials. Although she loves Pueblo (fondly calls it the 'Blu'), she still comes to Denver often to avoid seeing her clients when she goes out on the town. **Anna Litaker**, Amy's guardian angel throughout law school, and **Ryan Reiners** are engaged, and Anna just landed her dream job doing corporate finance law in California. **Erin McAlpin Eiselein** is clerking for Judge Daniel Taubman, with the Colorado Court of Appeals. She also just added a new puppy to the family. Amy's address info: Work: 262 Lincoln St. Lander, WY 82520 Phone: 307-332-7031, ext 5 amy@wyomingoutdoorcouncil.org Home phone: 307-332-2252 **Christopher Gunlikson** joined Caplin and Earnest LLC as an associate. 2595 Canyon Blvd., Ste. 400 Boulder, CO 80302 Phone: 303-443-8010 Fax: 303-440-3976 **Julie Krieh** is an associate with Zupkus & Angell PC. 555 E. 8th Ave Denver, CO 80203 Phone: 303-894-8948 Fax: 303-894-0104 **Mark Kuehn** moved back to Germany and is working for Rittershaus • Keiper. Work: c/o Rittershaus • Keiper Mainzer Landstrasse 61 Frankfurt/Main D-60329 Germany Phone: +49 (69) 27 40 40-0 Oliver.Kuehn@gmx.net Home: Adam Karrillon Strasse 42 Mainz D-55118, Germany Phone: +49 (6131) 610042 **Doug Palmer** joined Berliner Zisser Walter & Gallegos as an associate. He specializes in securities and corporate law. His father, **Charles Edward Palmer**, JD '60, has been spending winters in Mazatlan and summers in Littleton with his wife, Phyllis, since he retired from Sherman & Howard about 10 years ago.
**Equal Justice Colloquium**

Professors Howard Rosenberg, Jerry Borison and Wadine Gehke and Chancellor's Scholars Rebecca McCasland, Dean Harris and Heidi Miller served on the Planning Committee for the AALS Equal Justice Colloquium, which was held Feb. 9-10 at the College of Law. The colloquium was intended to "stimulate the production of scholarship, promote the creation of curricular materials and encourage the formation of actual experimental models, all directed to renewing this society's ideal of providing equal justice for all," according to AALS president, Elliott S. Milstein. Dean Mary Ricketson welcomed the 133 registrants from Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and New York. Former Colorado Supreme Court Justice Jean E. Dubofsky was the keynote speaker. Those who participated from the DU Law community included David Kaplan, JD '82, Colorado State Public Defender; Sally Marash, JD '92, Colorado Civil Rights Division; Professors Keith Harrison, Jeffrey Hartje and Christine Cimini and Visiting Professors Stephen Cribari and Karen Steinhauser; Stephen C. Choquette, JD '86, Holland and Hart LLP; Allison Lee, Sherman and Howard LLC; Christopher Hardaway, JD '93 staff attorney, University of Denver College of Law Student Law Office; and Dean Harris, Chancellor's Scholar.

**Diversity Week**

Diversity Awareness Week was spearheaded by three students: Sue Young 2L, Jenny Cantor 2L/MSW and Susan Klopman, 3L. Their mission was to "...enlighten and stimulate thought among our fellow students, the community, and practicing legal professionals for greater awareness of the diversity within our growing society." The agenda included speakers from around the country, panels and a film and concluded with diversity training by Denise de Percin, director of the anti-violence program at Equality Colorado.
Judges' Day

On Tuesday, March 20, Colorado Court of Appeals Judges Karen Metzger, Leonard Plank and JoAnn Vogt held oral arguments in the law school auditorium as part of the Lawyering Process Program.

African American Women's Leadership Conference


The African-American Women's Leadership Conference was presented by the National Council of Negro Women Inc.—Denver Section, the University of Denver College of Law, Daniels College of Business and the Women's College.

Generous community sponsors included the following:
- Forest City Stapleton Inc.
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- Women's Foundation of Colorado
- Colorado Black Chamber of Commerce
- Burks Communication
- Sigma Gamma Rho-Beta Rho Sigma Chapter

L-r: Stephanie Cross, AAWLC chair and first vice president of the National Council of Negro Women; conference attendee and volunteer Earline Hardy; conference attendee Yandyne Jackson; and workshop presenter Arница Hutton-Howard.

L-r: Former Colorado Supreme Court Justice and Prof. Greg Scott, Chief Judge Steve Phillips and Judge Michael Martinez from the 2nd Judicial District of Colorado (Denver County) and Asst. Prof. K.K. DuVivier, director of the Lawyering Process Program, joined more than 25 Denver-area judges and hundreds of students at the law school’s Judges' Day reception on March 20.

Dean Mary Ricketson (left) accepts an award on behalf of the University of Denver from AAWCL chair, Stephanie Cross.
Commodification Futures Conference

The Commodification Futures Conference was the second installment of a three-part project that will culminate in the publication of an anthology titled *Commodification Futures*. In retheorizing commodification, attendees sought to explore strategic ways that marginalized people can use commodification to counteract their marginalization. The series has three sponsors: the Program on Gender, Work & Family at American University's Washington College of Law; the University of Denver College of Law; and the University of North Carolina School of Law. Each institution is hosting one installment in the series. Topics included in the Denver conference were the strategic and ethical implications of commodifying care work, reproductive technologies' potential to facilitate social and legal recognition of new family forms, cultural commodification (through, for example, indigenous peoples' sacred objects or intellectual property), the commodification of race through popular culture, and the commodification of sexuality. A selection of papers presented at this conference will comprise the *Commodification Futures* anthology. Visit the Denver project Web site for more information and, coming soon, a video from the event at [www.law.du.edu/ertman](http://www.law.du.edu/ertman).

NAFTA Conference

This year’s Sutton Colloquium and McDougal Lecture—sponsored by the International Legal Studies program—was “NAFTA—Unresolved Issues: Dispute Resolution, Environment, Labor and Transportation.”

Prof. Ved Nanda (center) flanked by NAFTA conference volunteers: (l-r) Vic Ullman, co-chair Christina Brigham, Nanda, Elle Tauer and co-chair Katherine Bull

Vic Ullman, 2001 recipient of the Sutton Award for the best paper in International Law, accepts congratulations from Prof. Ved Nanda.
Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge

In November a student team from the Graduate Tax Program won the Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge national competition for the fourth time in nine years. Pictured with their first-place trophy are team members (l-r) Leslie Hirsch, Paul Campbell, Shane Maloney and Sheena Simonson. The Graduate Tax Program also received a $20,000 check from Arthur Andersen for scholarships.

Project Bosnia

Record Number of Students
The summer of 2001 will mark Project Bosnia's sixth year as the University of Denver's first and longest-running International Service-Learning program. In past years groups of students traveling to the Balkans ranged in number from 5 to 11; this summer a total of 17 students will continue to assist service agencies in the region. No other college or university in the United States has sent students to work in such an unsteady post-war zone, but with over 50 internships successfully completed, the program has enjoyed remarkable success. For more information about the program, contact DU's Office of Internationalization at 303-871-4909.

Moot Court

Jessup Cup
The Jessup team dominated Regionals in February as the only team to go undefeated in the preliminary rounds, taking first place overall and first place memorial honors (memorials are the international equivalent to briefs). Lucky Vidmar placed fourth highest speaker at the Regional competition.

By winning their region, the team advanced to the World Rounds held in Washington, D.C., where they competed against two U.S. teams (Columbia University and the New England College of Law) and two international teams (Malaysia and Namibia). It was the Namibians' first Jessup round in the history of their country, and after the competition, the DU team took the Namibians to dinner. Said team captain Tim Balombin, "They are going to write down in the Namibian papers that their first ever opponent was the University of Denver School of Law." Though DU only went 2–2 and did not advance, they placed all four of their speakers in the top 100. Lucky Vidmar had the distinct honor of tying for 14th in the world individually.

The Jessup team would like to pay special thanks to their faculty advisor, Ved Nanda; their coach, John Powell, and, for his never-ending commitment to the Team, Tim Hurley.

Barrister's Competition
The team of Amy Nafziger and Sylvia Lovisone, representing petitioners, took first place in this year's Barrister's Cup Appellate Advocacy Competition. The team of Robert Foster and Leslie Pagett, representing respondents, finished in second place. The final round was judged by the Honorable John Porfilio of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, Justice Nathan B. Coats of the Colorado Supreme Court, and the Honorable Daniel Taubman of the Colorado Court of Appeals. Special thanks to the students on the Moot Court Board who worked so hard to put on a successful competition: Megan Curtiss, Mark Fidel, Matt Ososky and Chris Rose.
December Commencement

Above: The Big Day! L-r: Soon-to-be graduates Vanessa Davenport, Brandy Adams and Nicole Bonavita prepare for the processional.

Left: All smiles: L-r Steve Webb, student speaker Fred Perine, Eric Martin and Gene Branch

At left: December commencement speaker Dale Harris

Above: Chancellor Dan Ritchie and Dean Mary Ricketson share once duties.

Peace: Graduates Daniel Esquibel and Michelle Moss-Cutter
May Commencement

Legacy Stephanie Reedy with aunt Terry Bernuth, JD '83

MACLAW graduates: (l–r) Sara Leibher, Virginia Peccavy, Triveni Sreeamoju, Aravinda Akkeneni and Iwan Hermawan

Student speaker David Seawell shares a laugh with the crowd.

Above: The family of Denise Stott, a law student who was killed in a tragic plane accident in January of 2001, traveled to Denver to receive her diploma. Pictured here is her father, Gerald Stott.

L–r: Commencement speaker congressman Mark Udall, Dean Mary Ricketson and Chancellor Dan Ritchie prior to the ceremony.

In ceremonial anticipation: (l–r) Marlene Madaras, Patricia Capers and Billy Stiggers
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