Dean's Message

This past July, I was one of 200 attorneys summoned to Washington, D.C., to attend a ceremony at which President Clinton issued a call to action to the private bar to take an active role in securing racial justice. It was truly an honor to be among such a distinguished group; only a few law school deans were invited, many of them from this country's top law schools. The ceremony was designed to echo President Kennedy's call to the bar in 1963 spurring the creation of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law, which sent hundreds of attorneys to the South to register voters and which continues to support pro bono work by private law firms to this day.

President Clinton reminded those present of the inequities that continue to plague this country, pointing to current racial disparities in income, education and employment and remarking on how these disparities drive a wedge between Americans from different backgrounds. I believe that as professionals and educators in the legal academy, we have a responsibility to help lessen these disparities and to prepare our students for the practice of law in a multicultural world. The president of the Association of American Law Schools, Gregory Williams, has asked me to serve on a task force to make recommendations to law schools on methods to promote greater racial and cultural diversity in the legal community.

In this issue of the Alumni Magazine, we highlight the ways in which the University of Denver has, throughout the years, provided an excellent legal education to all of our students, regardless of race, ethnicity or other cultural differences. DU's first class of 53 students included an African-American, a woman and a Japanese national. We hope to continue to attract talented students from varied backgrounds. On page 2, as part one of my new series on DU's minority population, I discuss the history of Hispanics at DU and profile alumni who were among the first Hispanics to attain law degrees in the state of Colorado. Many such alumni now hold prominent positions as senators, judges and CEOs.

We also profile our Reunion 2000, a reworking of our former reunion schedule that allows all alumni returning to DU to gather on the same weekend. This year we are honored to welcome Justice Antonin Scalia of the United States Supreme Court, who will address our alumni and spend time with students. You can find up-to-date reunion information—including a list of your classmates who are attending the reunion—by accessing our Web site: <www.law.du.edu/alumni>. This year's reunion promises to be a wonderful celebration—we hope to see you there!

The College of Law continues a commitment to excellence that began at the turn of the century. Join me in welcoming an exciting new century of DU Law.

Dean Nell Jessup Newton
Hispanic Alumni: Making

By Dean Nell Jessup Newton and Meghan Howes

When I contemplated becoming the dean at the University of Denver College of Law, I was particularly impressed by the fact that DU has a history of inclusiveness for potential students. Until the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, many law schools formally barred access to women and students of color. Many other law schools erected no formal barriers, but discouraged minorities from applying. In 1893, DU’s first student population—composed of 33 students—included an African-American male, a white woman and a Japanese national. In this and later issues of the College of Law Alumni Magazine, I plan to write about DU’s experience with various groups and highlight the accomplishments of some of our minority alumni.

Unfortunately, our records with respect to students of color and women are not as complete as we would like them to be. We hope that amateur historians among our alumni will write us about alumni of color from both DU and Westminster Law School’s earlier years. Our records do not indicate when DU admitted its first Hispanic student, but one prominent Hispanic graduate from those early years was J. Frank Torres, LLB ’25, who later became a judge in Las Animas County, Colorado. Though Judge Torres did his best to encourage others to follow him to law school, Hispanic students remained underrepresented at DU Law. Judge Roger Cisneros, JD ’57, said that during the time he attended law school and shortly thereafter, DU graduated only one Hispanic student every two years, on average.

The 1960s brought minority issues to the forefront of American consciousness. In an attempt to respond to the needs of various groups, law schools examined the realities of accessible legal education for minorities and women. DU College of Law became a leader in this area, particularly through the efforts of Dean Robert B. Yegge, MS ’58/JD ’59, and several Hispanic alumni. In 1967, the College of Law began a special preparatory course for people of Hispanic heritage. Money for the program came from the Ford Foundation, which responded to Dean Yegge’s initial proposal with a $150,000 grant. A total of 21 students, including one woman, was admitted that first summer. By the end of the program, 11 students enrolled in DU Law, and by the following summer, the number of applicants to the program doubled.

Judge Roger Cisneros, JD ’57

When I graduated, I think I was the fifth Hispanic in the state of Colorado that graduated from law school. We had very few Hispanics, and Dean Yegge was very aware of that. It bothered me that there was so little Hispanic involvement at the school.

In the 1970s, Yegge and some others and I got together to figure out what we could do to get Hispanic minorities into the law school. The program we developed ran for two or three years; we finally had enough applicants that we didn’t need to keep the program going. All that was needed was a jump start to let minorities know that they can do the door is open if they are qualified.
"Our administration had to make a choice because there were limited funds and we had to decide where to put the money," recalls Yegge. "At first we got a lot of complaints from people who said, 'what are you trying to do, wreck the profession?' But soon the institution became friendly and the College of Law embraced the inclusion of Hispanics happily and successfully."

The success of the DU program and a similar program at the University of New Mexico for Native American students led to the formation of CLEO (Council on Legal Education Opportunity); soon other pre-law programs that resembled DU's model were popping up all over the country at schools such as Harvard, Emory and the University of Southern California.

Alumnus Ralph Torres, JD '70 was one of the first students to benefit from the innovative program. He remembers that there were 11 students in the summer program that year, many of whom became his lifelong friends and colleagues. "When we first started, there were three Hispanic students," Torres said. "That year it jumped to 14. In the late '60s and into the '80s, the number of Hispanic lawyers in Colorado mushroomed, in part because of programs like the Yegge program." Torres credits the program with allowing hundreds of Hispanics to attend the College of Law who might not otherwise have had the opportunity to attend law school.

More recently, in Black Issues in Higher Education's annual "Top 100" rankings of postsecondary institutions that graduate the most minority students, statistics rank the University of Denver College of Law 34th nationally for Hispanic law graduates. Tied with Harvard (with 19 grads), and second only to Stanford (with 20 grads), DU is the only Western school listed in the top 50 that is not in California or New Mexico.

Given these numbers, it would be impossible to list every prominent Hispanic alum of the College of Law. Many such alumni, like Ralph Torres, have stayed in Colorado, while others have become pillars of the New Mexico bar. As readers of the magazine may recall, one of our most distinguished Hispanic alums, the Honorable Steve Herrera, was killed in an automobile accident in mid-August of 1998. In January of the next year, Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge and I attended the dedication of the Judge Steven Herrera Judicial Complex in Santa Fe. It was truly a touching event, and one that allowed me to meet many members of the New Mexico Hispanic legal community.

One such member was Justice Patricio Serna, JD '70, a justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court. In this issue Justice Serna graciously contributed a eulogy for his friend and colleague, Carlos Vigil, JD '73, who was shot on his way to court in downtown Santa Fe, apparently by one of his clients. His work with...
Hispanic Alumni Continued from page 3

individuals deemed by many as “indefensible” is a testament to both his commitment to justice and his dedication to upholding the highest standards of his profession. He will be long remembered and mourned.

This past spring, the College of Law organized a reception for all of our New Mexico alumni. The law school has a strong contingent of alumni in New Mexico, and the reception, highlighted on page 5, provided an opportunity for many of them to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. It was a particular honor for me to be introduced by Justice Serna, who is a member of both the Alumni Council and our Board of Visitors. In May of last year, the Catron County Magistrate Court in Reserve, N.M., was dedicated to Justice Serna.

Our New Mexico alumni also include such notables as Julian Garza, JD ’72/MSJA ’72, the owner and operator of several McDonald’s franchises; New Mexican state senator Roman Maes, JD ’71; and Eliu Romero, LLB ’54, of Taos, who owns the Bank of Taos and is a past member of the DU Law Alumni Council.

The people mentioned in this article and in the sidebar stories represent only a fraction of our Hispanic alumni. We are proud of DU’s history of openness and hope to continue to attract students from a variety of backgrounds. To this end, I have attended events sponsored by the minority bars, including those sponsored by the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association. In addition, we were gratified to have had the Honorable Ken Salazar, attorney general of Colorado, speak at Commencement this past summer. In my tenure as dean, I remain dedicated to placing DU Law on the map of rising stars in the field of legal education.

Esteban Martinez, JD ’98

I’m Mexican-American, and both my parents and I dropped out of high school. I think the whole high-school process is overrated anyway. I felt compelled to attend law school, though I’m not entirely sure why. I was teaching English at the Community College of Denver and wanted to keep teaching, and DU’s evening program allowed me to do just that. I’d received scholarships from Cornell Law and Michigan Law, and I looked at CU’s law school, but they wouldn’t even consider letting you work during your first year. Besides, they were much less friendly than the staff at DU. Eventually I decided to stay in Colorado and attend DU.

Going into law school, I figured that when I finished, I’d just take the bar exam and keep teaching. Now I really want to practice law. I’m particularly interested in public interest law.

Ron Montoya, JD ’77

I always treasure the experience I had at DU—it was an opportunity I wouldn’t have otherwise been able to have. It was a life experience I wouldn’t trade for anything.

Judge Jesse Manzanarez was a great influence on me—he had a lot to do with keeping me in school and supporting me through the process. It was a hard time in my life—working all day, going to school at night and raising a family. Judge Manzanarez fostered the staying power I needed to make it through.

What law school taught me the most was how to think critically. Negotiations was the most valuable class I took at DU. I use the skills I learned there in my business practice. I also have a degree in sociology, so I combine sociology with the ethics of law. I believe that, in business and in life, if you deal ethically and fairly with people, they’ll deal that way with you. That’s part of the foundation you learn in law school: fair and equitable treatment of all people.
Santa Fe Reception

New Mexico Supreme Court Justice Patricio Serna, ID '70, and Dean Newton address Santa Fe alumni.

(D-1) Mrs. Frank Bechiche, Eloise Serna and Elia Romero

DU Law alumni enjoy catching up and listening to remarks by Justice Serna and Dean Newton.
Legalized Fun: The Party of the Century

Plans are under way for an unforgettable reunion celebration! On March 34, 2000, we will hold our first comprehensive reunion weekend during which the classes of 1950, 1955, 1959-1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1979-1980, 1985 and 1990 will reunite at the College of Law. Alumni, alumnae and guests celebrating quinquennial reunions are invited to gather on Friday and Saturday to sit in on law classes, reunite with classmates, visit sites in and around Denver and attend an all-alumni reception to hear U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

Additionally, several members of each reunion class have joined together to raise money for our inaugural Reunion Class Gift Campaign. Each reunion class committee has established giving goals and is contacting classmates to help provide critical funding for students, faculty, clinical programs, the library and other areas to ensure the advancement of DU as an emerging leader among the nation’s law schools. All gifts to the College of Law from alumni celebrating reunions will count toward the Reunion Class Gift Campaign, regardless of size or designation. We would like to extend our thanks to the numerous volunteer alumni planners, who play an essential role in the success of our reunion giving and event planning.

This year’s reunion promises to be an historic event! For more information, visit our Web site <www.law.du.edu/alumni>.

Reunion Weekend 2000 Itinerary

**Friday, March 3, 2000**
- 8 a.m.–6 p.m.: Reunion Registration and Hospitality Room
- Afternoon: Campus tours
- 7:05 p.m.: Hockey: DU vs. Michigan Tech
- Evening: Informal class gatherings around Denver

**Saturday, March 4**
- 8 a.m.–6 p.m.: Reunion Registration and Hospitality Room
- Afternoon: Informal activities around Denver (e.g., alumni may visit the Denver Art Museum, the Ocean Journey, the Denver Zoo and other area sites)
- 5:45 p.m.: Reunion Keynote Address: Honorable Antonin Scalia, Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- 6:00 p.m.: Reunion 2000 Gala–Cocktail party and all-class gathering
- 8:30 p.m.: Reunion class dinners
Professor Emeritus James Wallace—Alumni Faculty Award

Had luck intervened, the theatre marquis may have read Starring: Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and James Wallace. Instead, the young Wallace—whose mother dreamed of her children becoming movie stars—landed a bit part as the drummer boy in the 1935 version of Mutiny on the Bounty. When it came time for the final filming session, however, the Wallace family was on a camping trip. MGM tried to contact Wallace, but he missed the call.

Jim and his older brother Bill were very close. Both attended UCLA before World War II; Jim chose to join the ROTC to ensure that he would graduate from college, whereas his brother decided to join the Air Force. Immediately following graduation Wallace boarded the troop train for Officer Training School.

In 1944 Jim married Elizabeth Linville, better known as Lindy. Unfortunately Jim's marriage coincided with the discovery that his brother Bill had been killed in action while flying a bombing mission over Italy. Jim was discharged from the Marine Corps and entered law school at Berkeley. Upon graduation Jim accepted a job with a prestigious L.A. law firm, Adams, Duque and Hazeltine. Three years later he was partner. By then he and Lindy were the parents of four sons and were settling into southern California life.

Through a series of client representations, Jim became increasingly aware of the influential role lawyers play in their clients' decisions. He began asking himself questions like "What are the professional responsibilities of lawyers in this decision-making process?" and "How does a lawyer's faith inform that process?"

In search of answers, Jim gave up the life as partner in a high-profile L.A. firm and moved his family to Princeton, N.J. He entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1957 and finished with a doctorate in ethics and the sociology of the professions. Where does an ethical, spiritual lawyer with an interest in what makes people responsible professionals go?

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Denver, of course. DU Law was one of involved in the synthesis of behavioral sciences and the law. Wallace's teaching load included Professional Responsibility Juvenile Law, a course on law and society, and a seminar on theology and law, which Jim taught at the law school and Iliff School of Theology. Summers were spent back in New Jersey teaching in Princeton's Continuing Education program. In 1978 Jim's wife Lindy passed away.

Professor Wallace taught his last class at the law school this past spring, ending a long, successful career of teaching. "My tenure at the College of Law is the highlight of my career," he says. "The people with whom I have worked made this part of my journey very fulfilling."

Currently Jim does consulting work regarding professional responsibility issues. He also looks forward to "doing something on a pro bono basis." Recently he and Kate Miller united their two families, and together they have seven sons. No matter the task, the drummer boy of long ago still marches to a beat all his own.
M. Caroline Turner—Outstanding Alumni Award

We liked Caroline’s autobiographical sketch so much; we asked her permission to excerpt it here.—ed.

I have a T-shirt that says, “Grits: Girls Raised in the South.” I guess that’s me. Except that, in the true South, they see Kentucky as a border state, not at all true South. Some combination of Southern culture and the “culture” of what we called “hicks.” I’m a Southern hick from the sticks of western Kentucky.

My dad, Dr. Walker Turner, was a general surgeon. My mother, Mary Lalla Byrn, was a homemaker. My folks were both from western Kentucky; they moved to Denver in 1996. Now and , they attended the Sept. 22 event, proud of this Kentucky woman.

For college, I ended up at a “girls’ school,” Agnes Scott College in Decatur. I majored in English and reveled in Gerard Manley Hopkins and Faulkner. Not long after graduating, I scuttled back to school, this time earning a master’s in English at Indiana University in Bloomington. My thesis was on Faulkner, Yeats and Lawrence. I’d been dating a student at Who had recently been hired as a “lateral” from New York City.

As we talked marriage, I heard myself say that I might go to law school. I’d never thought such a thing on a conscious level before.

A few months later, I was married to Dan Spicer and enrolled in law school. My then husband, future father of my children and future ex-husband finished his doctor of jurisprudence before I finished my first semester. Then we moved. To Denver. I remember stopping at a pay phone during an apartment search on a cold, snowy day in December, calling DU law school to see if they had accepted my transfer application. They had.

At DU’s old downtown campus, I spent more time in the windowless basement carrels than anywhere else. Work, work, work. My grades made me eligible to apply for a judicial clerkship—so I did. In my third year, I clerked at Holme Roberts & Owen, applied to Judge McWilliams at the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals AND became a mother.

By early 1979 I was the mother of two, a tow-headed boy, Justin Turner Spicer, and a big-brown-eyed girl, Ashley Turner Spicer. They were beautiful and delightful; I was bedraggled, trying to juggle it all.

On one deal, I worked as “No. 3” to a senior associate (“No. 2”), Donald Masters, who had recently been hired as a “lateral” from New York City. Those long drafting sessions and nights at the printer turned to romance. Both of us recently divorced, we merged our children and household goods in holy matrimony on July 20, 1983.

HRO was good to me. I did some interesting deals. I learned a lot and worked a lot. I and was made partner in 1983. One day in 1986, as I entered the offices—then at 17th and Broadway—I looked to the clouds and thought I was ready for a change. An hour later, Jim Owen poked his head in my office: “I got a call from the new CFO at Coors; he wants to start a legal department; let me know if you can think of someone who might be interested.” I raised my hand meekly; I was.

A few months later, I gave up my leather in-laid desk, blue leather Queen Anne’s chairs and glass-doored bookcase and found myself in a closet with a small window and metal desk overlooking a cement canyon. But soon, from a department of one (me), there were two, then three, four, five. Together we had a vision: to be valued business partners; we would rarely say no; we would find solutions. There was NO evidence for such dreams.

I am committed to contributing to a corporate environment that invites the best talents of all—all races, genders, backgrounds and styles. The perspective I bring as a woman who has been among the first at a few things, learning to do it in a foreign (i.e., male) culture—this is something I am driven to use to make a difference.
March is an ideal month for renowned Colorado skiing!

For those out-of-town alumni, Denver International Airport awaits your arrival.

When's the last time you were in LoDo? Come see how downtown Denver has flourished.

The Hon. U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice, is the Reunion 2000 keynote speaker.

For many of you, DU Law on 14th and Bannock was home base.
John R. Moran Jr.—
Alumni Professionalism Award

I often think that people we
and who have loved us not only make
us more human, but they become a part
of us. We carry them around all the
time, whether we see them or not... And
in some way, we are a sum total of
those who have loved us and those to
whom we have given ourselves.

—Sisters of Maryknoll, New York

John R. Moran Jr. tells the story of when he was a boy, he and his brother Marty decided to spend
their summer selling soda pop. They built a stand
from one-by-fours and tin signs and, on one particularly hot day when
business was slow, proceeded to
drink up most of the profits. Their
well-intentioned venture was short
lived, but their thirst for challenge
and honesty lives on in John Moran.

When Moran discusses his
accomplishments, he always prefaces
his story by saying, “Without Barbara
none of the other
events in life would
have been worth
doing, nor would
they likely have occurred.” Barbara
and John Moran have been married
46 years and are
extremely proud of
their six children
and their 17 grandchildren.

In an article in the Denver Business
Journal, Moran cited his rules for suc-
cess: “Work hard, play hard and pray
often.” To that end, Moran success-
fully balances faith and family with
his professional career.

Raised Irish Catholic, Moran’s father, the senior
John Moran, was a very successful oil and gas
lawyer. The family lived in Oklahoma and Texas,
eventually settling in Denver. John attended
Regis High School and, following Moran family
tradition, graduated from
the University of Notre Dame. While there one of
John’s mentors was a resi-
dence hall rector named
Father Hesburgh, the
same Hesburgh who went on
to become the youngest president
of Notre Dame.

Following his first year at DU law
school, Moran married Barbara May,
his high school sweetheart.
Immediately following school the
newlyweds moved to Newport, R.I.,
where John attended
Officer’s Training
School with the
Navy. The couple
spent the next three
years at various posts
along the East Coast.

Returning to
Denver, John joined
his father’s firm,
Moran Reidy &
Voorhees. The oil
business was boom-
ing. Several of the
firm’s clients had
major estates and were interested in
setting up charitable trusts. At the
time, there was no one in the firm
doing charitable trust work, so
Moran moved into public finance,
eventually representing health-care
providers and private foundations.

By the mid-’70s, Moran was working
for underwriters and locating funds
to finance hospital projects.

In 1985 Moran helped facilitate
the sale of
Medical Center to American Medical
International. The sale of a non-
profit hospital to a for-profit com-
pany and the subsequent creation of
a foundation, The Colorado Trust,
was a fairly novel idea. He assisted
the hospital board in establishing a
foundation and then served as legal
counsel for the new entity.

Finally, after 33 years of practic-
ing law, Moran accepted the presi-
dency of The Colorado Trust has
been an exciting and rewarding
career change for him. As stated in
the Colorado Trust annual report,
Moran and the board of The
Colorado Trust “take very seriously
our charge to be good stewards and
to undertake responsible grantmak-
ing to enhance the health and well-
being of the people of Colorado.”
Donald Sturm—Thompson G. Marsh Award

The Thompson G. Marsh Award is presented to an alumnus/a from the University of Denver for outstanding success in a profession outside the practice of law and their extraordinary involvement in their community. Donald Sturm is the second person to receive in the history of the DU Law Stars.

Donald Sturm was born to a first-generation American family whose forefathers came from a region then known as the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His family settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the most vibrant immigrant areas in the United States at the turn of the century. “Running the household was left up to my mother,” Sturm remembers. “She encouraged our healthy diet, healthy habits, personal daily goals, cleanliness, study habits and love of music. Both of my parents were excellent mentors and givers of many worthy lessons.”

The young Sturm’s true passion, however, lay in his love of “the game,” no matter what it entailed. When not attending public school, all of his energy was focused on playing sports: basketball, baseball, football—he loved them all. His parents did not share his enthusiasm for such games and worried he might be ruining his health. Most of all, they feared for the soles of their son’s shoes!

By Sturm’s senior year in high school, his attention was off the court and field and in the classroom. Soon thereafter, he received his bachelor’s degree in liberal arts with an emphasis in psychology from the City College of New York. In 1954 Sturm was drafted into the military. It was during that stint—while on leave visiting his sister—that he first spent time in the Denver area. Wanting to stay he arranged an interview with Dean Gordon Johnson at DU law school. In 1956 he began law school at the University of Denver College of Law, managing to graduate in just over two years.

The next few years were a blur of work and more advanced schooling. While working as an insurance adjuster on Staten Island, Sturm was also enrolled in New York University’s graduate tax law program. Determination and focus were skills Sturm honed during those hard times. Following graduate school he pursued a coveted job with the IRS. Sturm was sent to Omaha, Neb., and with a nine-state region, traveled extensively and tried many cases. One of his earliest trials was in Denver against Robinson Dairy. Sturm and the IRS won.

Enter Peter Kiewit, owner of Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., a large Omaha construction firm. Kiewit was having tax problems and caught wind of Sturm’s success with the IRS. He hired Sturm immediately to help solve his problem. A solid partnership formed. When speaking of the years he spent working with Peter Kiewit, Sturm’s admiration is evident. “My mentor at Kiewit had to be Peter Kiewit himself,” he says, “a man who never completed college, yet was one of the few brilliant men of business I was fortunate enough to work for and with.”

The stock options and proceeds Sturm earned from Kiewit—not to mention a keen mind for business—helped build the financial empire on which Sturm stands. Today he owns several banks and a good deal of real estate and recently purchased the Pepsi Center, the Colorado Avalanche and the Denver Nuggets. His face appears in the media regularly, and by the time this story reaches our readers, his resume may have changed dramatically. One thing’s for sure: Sturm knows the game, plays to win and shares his success with others. Just look at the soles of his shoes.
ing, informative, eye-catching publication. In the future, I hope to steer the magazine into challenging territory by publishing work that closely examines important—and oftentimes controversial—legal issues.”

David Lively joined the DU law school in July as the associate director of development and alumni. A native of Texas, Lively graduated from Southern Methodist University (SMU) with a bachelor of arts degree in history, eventually heading north to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where he received a master of arts in history.

Lively was most recently affiliated with the Northwestern University School of Law, where he was responsible for annual fund and reunion campaigns. He is initiating a formal reunion-giving program for the College of Law, working with Dean Newton and class committees. He is also responsible for all aspects of the annual fund campaign. “The position at DU offered me the challenge of creating both a new, comprehensive reunion weekend and the college’s first formal reunion gift program,” explains Lively. “I embrace the challenge of growing the annual fund program by reinvigorating volunteers and enhancing communication with all alumni. Under Dean Newton’s leadership, I am confident that the University of Denver College of Law can break into the top tier of law schools. I hope to create and enhance our annual fund and reunion programs to a level commensurate with any institution in the country.”

Women and the Law

On September 30, the American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession visited the College of Law. The Commission, created in 1987, assesses the status of women in the legal profession and identifies barriers that might hamper their advancement. A valuable resource, the Commission works to shed light on pay inequities, glass ceilings, sexual harassment and other challenges facing women in the field.

At an open forum discussion, students, faculty and staff joined Bobbi Leibenberg, vice chair of the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession and Robin Shapiro-Loeb, membership and marketing manager for the Commission to discuss what women law graduates may encounter when they enter the workplace. Topics included whether women lawyers have the same opportunities as their male counterparts, the challenge facing women as they balance their personal and professional lives, and what resources are available to women who wish to advance in their field.

“The Commission provides a feeling of support to women in the legal profession, providing invaluable information as women contemplate their careers,” said Patty Powell, DU Law’s Director of Career Services. “The Commission serves as a reminder that we have resources to help navigate the waters.” Those who are interested in learning more about the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession may access the Web site at <www.abnet.org/women>.
New Hire Profiles

Forrest Stanford, Director of Admissions

Forrest Stanford is the new director of admissions at the University of Denver College of Law. Though he considers Minnesota home—"because I lived there the longest"—Stanford most recently moved from Macon, Ga., where he was the assistant dean of admissions and financial aid at Mercer University's Walter F. George School of Law.

Having also lived in Greeley and Estes Park as a child, Stanford looks forward to returning to Colorado. "My father worked at the Stanley Hotel up in Estes; we would live there through the spring and summer while the hotel was open for the tourist season, then go to other parts of the country in the winter," says Stanford.

Stanford, a Native American from the Eastern Cherokee Nation in North Carolina, remains active in the Native American community. He also enjoys hiking, collecting old records and model railroading with his vintage American Flyer trains.

As for his new position as director of admissions, Stanford is optimistic and ready for the challenge. "My main goal is to get the admissions department off the radar screen," he says. "The challenge of this job made it very attractive to me—I think the possibilities are tremendous. I've been given free rein to start from scratch, and that's very exciting." Stanford is also dedicated to "enrolling the best-qualified class possible" and has a five-year marketing plan to assist with that goal.

When asked about his most recent impressions of Colorado, the amiable Stanford grins widely and says simply, "It's cold here!" With days of 100 percent humidity behind him, the former Georgian hunkers down for many long, productive winters at DU Law.

DU Attracts New Alumni and Development Professionals

Meghan Howes, the new editor of the Alumni Magazine, came to DU from Montana, where she taught creative writing and composition at the University of Montana, Missoula. Before her stint in the Northern Rockies, Ms. Howes attended The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. Eventually heading west, she earned a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of Montana in 1996. In addition to the Alumni Magazine, she will be involved in the writing and editing of all law school publications, as well as special assignments for Dean Newton.

"I was reluctant to leave Montana, but Denver has turned out to be a pleasant surprise," says Howes. "I'll never be a city girl, but it doesn't take much to leave this city behind and escape into some truly spectacular country." In her new position as writer and editor for the law school, Howes dons many hats. "It's amazing what goes into producing an alumni magazine," she says. "I'm learning more and more every day about the publishing process and what it takes to produce an interest-
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Vermeire & Gorrell
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The integer Group
Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf & Kelley
Judicial Arbiter Group
Kevlar Graphics
KPMG Peat Marwick
Land Title Guarantee Company
Ruth Malman, JD '78 & Dr. Michael Opatowski
Marsico Capital Management
Carol & Larry A. Mirel, JD '67
PriceWaterhouseCoopers
Richardson Printing
Rogers & Wells
Seabury & Smith
Susan Blake-Smith & Scot H. Smith
US Bank
VanGilder Insurance Company
Big Dipper
AT&T Broadband & Internet Services
Colorado Bar Association & Denver Bar Association
Mary Jo Gross, JD '79 & Christine K. Truitt, JD '82
Hall & Evans
Karsh Fulton Gabler & Joseph
Montgomery Little & McGrew
Proctor Johnson Montoya
Carney & Kerr
Ralph G. Torres, JD '70
The James E. Wallace Family

Little Dipper
A Good Court Reporting
Brookfield Properties
Causen Demgen & Moore
The Chubb Companies
Colorado Bar Refresher
Colorado Business Bank
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Hunter & Geist
interim Legal Professionals
Lewan & Associates
Lockton Companies
Luby Chevrolet Company
Paralegal Resource Center
Professional Alternatives
Robinson Dairy
Templeton & Associates
US Office Products

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Kea Bardeen, JD '77
Professor Emeritus William Beaney & John Carver
Professor Arthur Rest
Cox Padmore Skolnik & Shakarchy
Professor Wadine Gehrke, JD '84
Gourmet To Go
Professor Jacqueline St. Joan, JD '77
Professor Jan & Mary Laitos, JD '88
Honorable Robert, JD '41 & Joan, JD '82, McWilliams
Dean Nell Jessup Newton Pendleton Friedberg Wilson & Hennessey
Honorable Steve & Mary Phillips, JD '82
Michael Reidy, JD '43
The Westin Hotel
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Hon. John Leopold, JD '74
Martin, JD '76 & Jo Ann Semple, JD '76
Michael J. Sheeze, S.J.
Ellen Stewart, JD '84
Law Stars committee member Beverly J. Quail (left) shares a moment of warm congratulations with Law Star M. Caroline Turner.

The Honorable Robert McWilliams, JD '71, and his wife Joan McWilliams, MSJA '76/JD '82

Co-Master of Ceremonies Craig Eley, JD '73, congratulates Law Star Jim Wallace.

The Lexis Publishing Group (L-r) Jeff Pfeifer, Janet Trowbridge, Barbara Todd, Sharae Scruggs, Nancy Araswood, Gary Adams and Keith Billow

(L-r) Law Stars Sponsor Chair Ian Bird, JD '76; Alumni Council Chair Christine Tuitt, JD '82; Law Stars Dinner Chair Alan Karsh, JD '67
DU Law Stars Dinner

Dean Newton flanked by the extraordinary 1999 DU Law Stars

1999 DU Law Star Prof. James Wallace (center) with sons Bill (left) and Gary


The 1999 DU Law Stars Committee

(L-r) Marc Nichols from US West joined DU Law’s Director of Career Services Patty Powell and her husband Dave Powell at the celebration.

DU Law Stars Co-Master of Ceremonies Bill Keating, JD '71
VISITING PROF. STEPHEN CRIBARI

Presentations
- As part of a two-week examiner in-service training program, conducted an FBI Computer Analysis Response Team two-day workshop on testifying as an expert witness, in San Diego (June 1999).
- Lectured on criminal procedure as part of Georgetown University’s Foundations of American Law and Legal Education Uuly 1999).
- Lectured on expert witness testimony at the College of American Pathologist’s 1999 fall meeting, New Orleans (September 1999); and to the EPA Computer Unit, Denver (October 1999).

Appointments
- Consultant to ABA Unified Family Court Summit Part II; A Strategic Planning Symposium; Alexandria, Va. (July 1999).

Etcetera
- Cribari’s one-act play, Sonata for Solo Cell, received enthusiastic reviews and enjoyed an extended run at The Changing Scene Theatre in Denver.

DEAN EMERITUS EDWARD DAUER

Publications
- Co-authored three essays: “Health Care Changes: New Battlegrounds for Conflict Resolution” (with Marcus); “Transformative Power” (with Marcus and Thomasson), both in the Spring 1999 issue of the ABA’s Dispute Resolution Journal, Symposium Issue; “Patient Safety Implications of Medical Malpractice Claim and Resolution Procedures” (with Marcus and Thomasson) in Enhancing Patient Safety and Reducing Errors in Health Care: American Association for the (May 1999).

Presentations and Conferences
- “Alternatives to Medical Litigation,” to the Physician Insurers Association of America’s annual meeting in Palm Desert, Calif. (May 1999).

Etcetera
- Conducted a seminar on “Interviewing, Counseling and Planning” at the Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution in Malibu, Calif. (June 1999).

Appointments
- Co-principal investigator (with Marcus) for U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, Division of Quality Assurance, for contract project on “Improving Malpractice Reporting Through the National Practitioner Data Bank.”
- Elected first president of the Legacy Foundation of United Cerebral Paralysis.
- Invitation-only conference, Setting a National Policy Agenda for Patient Safety, at the National Press Club in Washington. The conference was sponsored by the American Hospital Association, the Patient Safety Foundation of the AMA and the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Health Care Organizations UCAHO) (July 1999).

Affiliations
- Member, the Annual Conference Planning Committee, ABA Section on Dispute Resolution.

PROF. PAUL DEMPSEY

Publications

Presentations
- “Turbulence In the Air: Competition and Antitrust Law in Commercial Aviation” at the European Law Forum in Krnmach, Austria.
- Presented the Distinguished Faculty Lecture at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

CATHERINE DUBA

Etcetera
- Duha was recently hired as a staff attorney who supervises students in the Student Law Office’s Domestic Violence Civil Justice Project. She recently attended a conference in Rosemont, Ill., sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; The Millennium Conference: Ending Domestic Violence.

PROF. NANCY EHRENREICH

Publications
- Guest commentary in The Denver Post titled “Battering Victims Who Kill Deserve Mercy.”

Presentations and Conferences
- Presented a paper on identity theory at the annual Lat-Crit conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev.
- Attended the annual Law and Society conference in Chicago.

Awards
- The Battered Women’s Clemency Reform Project received an award from CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education). Ehrenreich served as the project’s co-director.

PROF. LISA EICHHORN

Publications

PROF. MARTHA ERTMAN

Presentations
- “Roundtable on the Legal Regulation of Sexuality,” Law and Society
Sheila Hyatt

PROF. SHEILA HYATT

**Appointments**
- Served on the faculty of the 1999 Rocky Mountain Child Advocacy Training Institute, June 3–8, 1999, the University of Denver College of Law, the National Association of Counsel for Children, the Rocky Mountain Children's Legal Center and the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. This program allows child advocates from all over the country to obtain top-flight NITA-type trial skills instruction tailored to their needs, at reduced cost.

**Media**
- Continues to serve as a consultant to KLXA, Channel 9, for the @issue franchise, legal stories air twice a week on the 10 p.m. news.

VISITING PROF. MICHAEL A. LAWRENCE

**Awards**
- Named Teacher of the Year (1997–98) by the law students at Michigan State University/Detroit College of Law.

**Publications**

**Presentations**

Wadine Gehrke

PROF. WADINE GEHRKE

Presentations and Conferences
- Attended the AALS Workshop on Clinical Legal Education, Lake Tahoe, Calif. (May 1999).

Appointments
- Served on the faculty for the Fourth Annual Rocky Mountain Child Advocacy Training Institute (June 1999).

PROF. ROBERT HARDAWAY

Publications

Appointments

PROF. JEFF HARTJE

Publications
- "Lawyers' Work" (second edition).

Presentations

Christine Klein

PROF. CHRISTINE KLEIN

Publications
- "Beating a Dead Mouse: Do IOLTA Programs Create Unconstitutional Taking of Private Property?" Michigan State University L. Rev. (1999).

JanLaitos

PROF. JANLAITOS

Awards
- Voted Teacher of the Year by College of Law students.

Publications

Presentations and Conferences
- Spoke at a conference sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute on "The Constitutionality of Retroactivity" (March 1999).
- Spoke at a conference sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and ABA Section on Natural Resources Energy and the Environment, Las Vegas: "The New Proportionality Takings Test" (June 1999).

Michael Lawrence

VISITING PROF. MICHAEL A. LAWRENCE
DEAN EMERITUS DENNIS LYNCH

Appointments
- Recently appointed as dean of the University of Miami Law School.

PROF. EMERITUS CHRISTOPHER MUNCH

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VICE PROVOST VED NANDA

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Publications
PROF. ROCK PRING
Publications

Presentations and Conferences
- "Implementation of the Kyoto Global Warming Protocol: Legal Implications for the International Energy Industry—the U.S. Perspective" at the annual meeting of the Academic Advisory Group to the International Bar Association Section on Energy and Resources Law, Mojacar, Spain (May 1999).
- Lectured at the annual meeting of the Council of Appellate Staff Attorneys in Williamsburg, Va.: "Natural Resources and Environmental Law; Why the West Is Really Wild" (July 1999).

PROF. JACQUELINE ST. JOAN
Awards
- Jackie St. Joan, director of clinical programs, and Prof. Jerry Borison received an award of more than $27,000 from the Internal Revenue Service to expand the low-income taxpayers clinic.
- Received a $10,000 award from the Fetzer Institute through the American Council of Learned Societies for internship curriculum development.

BARBARA ZEKE SHAW
Appointments
- Shaw is the domestic violence coordinator in the Student Law Office. She worked contractually for the Student Law Office from January until July; she was then hired full-time. Shaw consults with all the clinical students on domestic violence cases and supervises several interns from the Graduate School of Social Work in the interdisciplinary Domestic Violence Civil Justice Project, which is directed by Asst. Prof. Jacqueline St. Joan.

Presentations and Conferences
- CLE Luncheon Presentation: "Legal Aspects of the Telecommunications Industry" (June 1999).
- Continued the 20-year tradition of hosting the Rocky Mountain Computer and Technology Forum.

PROF. JOYCE STERLING
Publications
- Authored monograph (with Cathlin Donnell and Nancy Reichman), Gender Penalties: The Results of the Careers and Compensation Study

Presentations
- "Finding the Yellow Brick Road to a Successful Law Practice" (co-authored with Nancy Reichman) at the Law and Society Association meeting in Chicago (May 1999)

Appointments
- Member of the Executive Coordinating Committee for a proposed study "After the JD," a national longitudinal study of people who get JDs. The National Association of Law Placement and the American Bar Foundation are guiding the project.

PROF. CEILIA TAYLOR
Presentations and Conferences
- "A 'Delicate Interplay': Resolving the Contract and Corporate Law Tension in Mergers" at the Society and Socio-Economics conference in Madison, Wisc.
- Attended the AALS conference on contracts in Washington, D.C.
PROF. MARK VOGEL
Publications
- Vogel and Prof. Ed Roche completed the update of their Individual Taxation portion of Klieber's Tax Library, published exclusively on CD-ROM.

Presentations
- Roche and Vogel repeated their annual Individual Taxation Workshop at the 49th Annual Denver Tax Institute, which they co-chair.

VISITING PROF. PENNY WHITE
Publications

Conferences and Presentations

DEAN EMERITUS ROBERT YEGGE
Publications
- Recently completed a monograph on "Principles of Law Office Management" for the Law Firm Management Essential Competencies for Legal Administrators (Association of Legal Administrators); made a half-day presentation of the monograph in August 1999.

PROF. JIMMY WINOKUR
Presentations and Conferences
- "Enhancing 'Community' in Community Associations," presented at the 49th Annual Denver Tax Institute, which they co-chair.

Appointments
- Recently appointed to the CBA Real Estate Section Committee on Legislation Expanding Power to Amend Common Interest Community Documents.
- Continues to serve on the Computer Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) Editorial Board.

PROF. EDWARD ZIEGLER
Publications

Presentations and Conferences
- "Local Control of Wireless Communications Technology" at the Southwestern Four Corners Planning Conference, Flagstaff, Ariz. (August 1999).
- Co-chaired and participated in a "Retreat on Regulatory Takings Law" jointly sponsored by the College of Law's Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute and the American Bar Association's Section on Local Government Law.
- Participated in a forum: "Sprawl and Growth Management" at the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the University of Colorado at Denver. Forum participants included a select group of nationally respected business, public sector, academic and community leaders from across the nation who gathered together for focused discussion on growth management policies and strategies.
1948
Harold Lutz proudly writes that his grandson, Ryan Lutz, plays the No. 2 singles position for the DU tennis team.

1949
Hon. Paul Laxalt, B.S. '48, LLB '49, was recently honored "by the great state of Nevada" when the historic post office in Carson City was named after him. He had to miss his 50th class reunion because of this fortunate conflict. Paul, you were remembered fondly by your classmates.

1952
Robert B. Rottman, Class Scribe, Girsh and Rottman, 133117th St., Ste. 510, Denver, CO 80202, 303-297-3800
I am still engaged in full-time practice. I was saddened in my long-time partner Sol Girsh died at the age of 93. Sol graduated from DU law school and was admitted to practice in 1927, one year before I was born. Sol and I teamed up in 1959 and were partners and associates for over 32 years until Sol retired at the age of 86. I am pleased that the firm name of Girsh and Rottman continued after his retirement and hopefully will continue for years to come. As in the past, it has been a pleasure to communicate with members of the Class of 1952 and receive their responses sent forth. I send best wishes to each member of our class and look forward to contacting you again in the year 2000.

Bernie Beradini called me from the Grand Junction area, where he maintains a summer home. Bernie retired in 1992 and moved from Englewood to Sun City, Ariz. He purchased a home on the east side of Grand Junction so that he can return to Colorado during the summer and get out of the Arizona heat. Bernie serves on the board of the Sun City Taxpayers Association, commenting that he is still a Democrat and, just as he experienced when living in Arapahoe County, finds himself in the political minority, as there are two Democrats and 10 Republicans on the Taxpayers Association Board.

It was good talking to Bernie and also hearing about his brother, C.J. Beradini.

Bob Cole from Mesa, Ariz., writes that he has found that a post office box is the greatest for mail when you retire. He can take off and not worry about missing correspondence. He prefers e-mail for quick response. Bob would love to hear from other alumni via e-mail. His address is <cole28248@aol.com>. He talks with many people he met while at DU who are now living in the Valley of the Sun (Phoenix area). He reads his mail from DU and is impressed at how vibrant the school has become.

Jack Greenwald sent me a note advising that he is still at it, practicing law and traveling. This year he'll write a chapter on "Liens and Claims" for the new volume titled Colorado Construction Law. The book is due out later this year. Jack is serving his fifth term as president of the East Denver Orthodox Synagogue and concurrently holds the office of president of the East Denver Eruv organization, both centered in Denver.

Cliff Jordan faxed me a letter stating that he and his wife are still living in Solvang, Calif., which he described as a little tourist trap where Danes settled many years ago and where the horse set and the grape growers now compete for the open spaces. I must confess that I had to check a California map to determine the location of Solvang, and found that it is of Santa Barbara. That his law practice became years ago when thoughts of semi-retirement beckoned. For reasons he cannot logically explain, Cliff is still licensed in California and Colorado. When not flying his airplane or playing golf, he keeps busy managing his somewhat scattered rental properties. He comes to Denver about four times a year to look over his properties and to assess the rental market. Cliff expressed thanks for my letter and interest in keeping tabs on "the remarkable Class of '52," saying that it is great to read about other '52 graduates.

Last fall, Jack Hull sent me a copy of his impressive resume tracing his activities since law school. He was a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a law partner of Bob Vanghan and successor firms in Elko, Nev., until his retirement in 1997. Looking at Jack's list of recreational activities including snowmobiling, ice skating, boating, water skiing, hunting, fishing, golf and flying (in addition to his monologue portrayals of Mark Twain throughout Nevada), I trust that Jack is experiencing an enjoyable retirement.

Last December I received a holiday card from Jim Nelson sending season's greetings from the Hidden City of Petra, Jordan, which he visited on a safari cruise tour from Athens to Cape Town, South Africa. The itinerary included ports of Ashdod, Israel; Port Said, Egypt; Red Sea (transit Suez Canal); Ababa, Jordan; Mombassa, Kenya; Zanzibar, Tanzania; Durban and Port Elizabeth, South Africa. I am not sure where Jim has traveled this year, but I hope that he continued and is still visiting interesting and exotic spots.

I was in Petra, Jordan over a year ago. It is truly a beautiful and extraordinary area.

Dean Norris kindly responded to my letter requesting information concerning the activities and circumstances of members of our class, and reported that he had two strokes in the last year and a half. Dean is paralyzed on one side and, as a result, was forced to close his law practice in Fredericksburg, Va. He is living in a nursing home in the Mclean/Tysons area of northern Virginia. Dean sent his best wishes to his fellow classmates.

Ralph Taylor sent me a note stating that he stays pretty well occupied and can't
In Memoriam
Carlos F. Vigil, JD '73
Carlos F. Vigil, a true advocate for the poor, down-trodden and less fortunate, was shot to death outside of the Steve Herrera Judicial Complex, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on August 13, 1999, by a yet-unknown assailant.
Carlos, age 52, was born in Española, New Mexico, on October 4, 1946, the eldest of three boys and six girls. He graduated from Española High School in 1964 and received a bachelor’s degree in political science from New Mexico State University in 1968 and his doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Denver College of Law in 1973.
He is survived by his father, Ernesto Vigil, and stepmother, Dolores Vigil, both former municipal judges, of Española, New Mexico. He is also survived by his wife, Andrea Vigil, daughter Elenia Padilla Vigil, stepson C.J. Humphrey, stepdaughter Leigh Ann Norris, her husband Kevin Norris, and three grandchildren.
Carlos was a devoted, loving father and a doting grandfather. He was admired by judges and fellow attorneys and had a long and distinguished legal career helping the poor and disadvantaged. He was a kindhearted, gentle, easygoing, compassionate man who often took on difficult cases, charging only what his clients could afford. He once even rendered legal services in exchange for a goat. The judiciary, the legal profession and the entire community will miss this pursuer of justice who so loved and cherished his beloved town of Española and all of Northern New Mexico.
—New Mexico Supreme Court Justice Patricia M. Serna, JD '70

1958
Hon. Michael Villano, BSL '56, LLB '58, received the Professionalism Award from the First Judicial District Bar Association representing Jefferson and Gilpin counties.

1959
Martin Haley is a full-time mediator providing services in the San Francisco Bay area and Sacramento, Calif.

1960
Hon. Leonard Plank received the Denver Bar Association’s Award of Merit. He has served as a judge on the Colorado Court of Appeals since 1988 and is an active supporter of the DBA, especially with the Barristers Benefit committee. Judge Plank frequently speaks to groups in Denver.

1964
Richard Fields, of the law firm Moffatt Thomas Barrett Rock & Fields in Boise, Idaho, was elected a Fellow of the American Bar Association. Fields has been very active in bar activities and currently serves on the editorial board of the Idaho State Bar’s journal. He is past president of the Idaho State Bar.

1969

1970
Robert Booms joined the firm of Butl Thornton & Bachr in Albuquerque, N.M.

1974
Beverly Quail, a partner in the Denver office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, has been elected chair of the Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law of the American Bar Association. She is the first woman to head this prestigious section, the fourth largest of the ABA. She is a past governor and treasurer of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL) and also served on the Colorado Real Estate Council, the governing body of the CEA’s real estate lawyers and the Advisory Committee to the Colorado Secretary of State. Quail is a member of the College of Law’s Alumni Council and was one of the founders of the DU Law Stars dinner. She is a spirited committee member.

Sherman Finesilver writes that after serving for 39 years in the federal and state judiciary, he has returned to the private practice of law. Judge Finesilver served for 15 years as a Colorado state judge, and thereafter he served for 24 years as a U.S. district judge for the District of Colorado, serving as chief justice of the district for 12 years. He is now in the Denver office of LeBeouf Lamb Greene & MacRae, an international law firm where he concentrates on mediations, arbitrations and counsel in complex litigation.
member and the College of Law is grateful for her volunteer time amid her hectic schedule.

1975
Hon.

is a representative in the Wyoming state legislature. He serves on the corporations, elections, political subdivisions, state hospitals and mental health services committees.

1977
Ron Montoya, president and owner of Plascom, a Denver telephone hardware distributor, recently merged his talents with Scott Flores, creating CommWorks, a company that will make, assemble and install telecommunications switches. Montoya has worked with US West inc. in the past and served for two years as chair of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Part of the business plan for CommWorks is to capitalize on those connections. Montoya and Flores hope to recruit employees from the Urban League Technology Center.

1979
Mary Jo Gross, Class Scribe

is in town in August and reports another career change. In June he became the manager of human resource consulting services for Schumaker, Romenesko and Associates, a full-service accounting and business consulting firm headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin. Schumaker, Romenesko and Associates will merge with another Wisconsin firm, effective Sept. 20, to become the largest Wisconsin-based accounting and business consulting firm in the state. Bruce is still active in Ducks Unlimited. He has recently served as the volunteer chair of the DU Great Outdoors Festival—which at least 50,000 people attended. Bruce writes that, in terms of time, it is sort of like being the volunteer offensive coordinator for the Packers.

Amy Durfee writes that she and I are practically neighbors (Park Hill). Amy started working at Berenbaum, Weinshein & Eason in July 1994 and became a shareholder early this year. Amy practices in the areas of real estate, business, estate planning and asset protection. She is enjoying her practice and finds the work varied and challenging. Amy is doing more with CREW—Commercial Real Estate Women—and is on the Community Affairs Committee. She is looking for ways to link commercial real estate and community service. Other community service work lately has included helping to build houses for Habitat for Humanity and doing pro bono representation of Habitat and another non-profit housing organization. Amy heads the Trinity Second Century Foundation, an outreach ministry of the Trinity United Methodist Church. The Foundation helps fund programs that address the needs of the poor, including Turnabout, a job placement and training service for homeless people, Metro CareRing, Denver Urban Ministries and Warren Village. Amy's son Casey, who was born at the end of her second year of law school, just turned 21 and is a senior at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, getting a double degree in math and philosophy. Ben, 17, is a senior at Denver School of the Arts, where he majors in orchestra (violin and viola). Eve, 15, will be a freshman at East, and Lily, 13, will be in eighth grade at Smiley. Jesse, 10, will start sixth grade in the Hamilton International Preparatory Magnet. Amy recently became engaged to Kirk West, who grew up in Denver, has four kids, and is not a lawyer.
Carol Greene is back in Denver after more than 10 years in New York. She is vice president of human resources and labor relations at The Denver Post, where she had worked previously for many years before leaving to work in several areas of newspaper management, including human resources and labor relations, at Newsday, the daily newspaper on Long Island. Before Carol moved to Long Island, she was an associate at Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver. It will be great to see Carol at the reunion!

After more than 18 enjoyable years at Fairfield and Woods PC, Robert Holmes recently made the move (the next elevator bank in the same building) to Holme Roberts & Owen. Rob writes that, in addition to his carefully thought out professional reasons for the move, he probably was attracted to the similarity of the firm's name to his. Rob has also agreed to serve on the 2000 Reunion Committee.

Randall Klauzer is practicing in the civil and criminal litigation areas primarily in Routt and Moffat counties, Colorado. After serving as a deputy district attorney for Routt County, he formed a law partnership in 1990—Klauzer & Tremaine LLC—in Steamboat Springs, Colo. The partnership operates out of a second floor office in the North Western Bank Building on Lincoln Ave. in Steamboat Springs; P.O. Box 774525, 320 Lincoln Ave., second floor, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477, phone 970-879-5003.

Bill Myers was named to the Sierra Club's National Campaign to Challenge Spills. Bill still maintains a small general practice to pay the bills, but is mostly on the front lines of emissions reduction in Colorado, actively involved in reducing coal-fired power plant pollution by 25,000+ tons/year, thus improving Denver's visibility by an additional 12-80 miles (depending on underlying pollution levels). Bill was appointed environmental member to the Western Regional Air Partnership's In & Near Class I Emission's Sources (a Western states' planning body helping to reduce pollution) and is counsel for Save the Mesas, a group that successfully saved South Table Mountain from the proposed Nike development. Bill is also counsel for groups successfully fighting (and possibly, ultimately, killing) the Jefferson Center development, as well as counsel for the Colorado Sustainability Project. You can contact Bill at: 2590 So. Federal Blvd. #107, Denver, CO 80219-5939, phone 303-935-6810, e-mail: billmyer@denverinf.net.

Michael O'Donnell is the president and managing director of Wheeler Trigg O'Connor PC. The litigation firm has 22 lawyers with 75 employees, with offices in Denver and New York. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at their spring meeting in Naples, Fla.

The main client of Kathy Snead is Union Pacific. She also owns a small manufacturing company, where she has learned a lot of new things, including trademarks, marketing, brochures, computers and programs. Her company manufactures a specialty item for the skating industry, and the product is in 15 retail outlets. Kathy is still wondering whether she really wants to be an entrepreneur rather than a lawyer.

Gloria Teamer has been at TerraBrook in Dallas since September 1998, working as a full-time residential closing paralegal. She loves her job! TerraBrook is the leading developer of master-planned communities in the U.S. It has created and managed over 40 master-planned communities in 23 major markets located in 13 states and Puerto Rico. Currently the company manages over 70,000 acres of land, representing over 55,000 single-family lots. Addresses: 8515 Park Lane #502, Dallas, TX 75231-8830, 214-265-8191; Residential Closing Paralegal, 3030 LBJ Freeway, LR6 Ste. 1500, Dallas, TX 75234, 972-443-6074; fax 972-443-6193; Web site <www.TerraBrook.com>.

Carol Reinhardt (now Whitehorn) and Samuel Whitehorn (both Class of '79) are in Washington, D.C. They have been living in Washington since law school and have two kids. Zoe, 12, and Michael, 14, both go to junior high in Washington—and their parents think they are terrific kids! Carol, after about 15 years working for National Public Radio, is now working different dirt working for a garden center/nursery in Bethesda, Md. She is enjoying it a lot more than her old job! Sam has been the senior democratic counsel to the U.S. Senate, Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, for the past nine years, specializing in aviation law and policy. He has drafted statutes for others to later interpret. The work covers all parts of aviation policy and law—economics, safety and international issues. He works directly for Senator Hollings (D-S.C.) and also Senator Rockefeller (D-W.V.). Sam has also had an opportunity to work on some campaigns and continues to be involved in other political activities.

Charles A. Wilkes Jr. is completing 20 years in practice, during which he has been on his own most of the time. For the last five years, Chuck has also been the pastor of a church in Highlands Ranch, Colo.—Highlands Ranch Community Fellowship. He has been trying to wind down his law practice, but apparently it's not easy to do. Chuck's hope is to pastor full-time and close the practice except for some work related to churches.

Chuck writes that he has enjoyed his years in the legal profession and has met several great colleagues in the law. He thinks that he will probably always be an attorney in one form or another, at least in "spirit." It is wonderful to read that Chuck has discovered that law, practiced correctly, and ministering have many common elements. He believes that law and grace are—and should be—partners. You can reach Chuck at: Chuck Wilkes Jr., Pastor, Highlands Ranch Community Fellowship, Church of the Nazarene, 9163 S. Madras Ct., Highlands Ranch, CO 470-5938; fax 303-470-5987.

Wes Howard practices law at Brega & Winters in Denver with an emphasis on business litigation and arbitration. He also serves as president of the Denver Soccer Club, a youth soccer organization that he helped create in 1999 through a merger of four predecessor organizations.

1980

Laurie Ford moved from the EPA in the office of compliance and enforcement to working on the Vice President's Plain Language Project, which is part of Gore's Reinventing
1981  
**Nancy Cohen** has left the practice of law to become the deputy attorney regulation counsel with the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel in Denver. Nancy writes that she has been defending lawyers over the years and now she will be involved in the prosecution of attorney grievances.

**Gina Moore,** JD '83, are the proud parents of three children: Lisa, 1; Brian, 4; and Patrick, 7.

**Carol Roslund** recently accepted a new position as vice president and general counsel for Volvo Trucks North America Inc. in Greensboro, N.C. She writes that this is especially exciting to her as she studied in Sweden and speaks some Swedish. As the board, she will have the opportunity to travel to Sweden several times each year.

1983  
**Richard P. Manczak** has joined the Detroit law firm of Wise & Marsac as a principal. His practice includes all major areas of corporate, business and commercial law. Previously he was vice president, general counsel and secretary of City Management Corporation, the nation's seventh largest waste disposal company. He West Bloomfield, Mich

**Tim Foster** is the director of the Colorado Department of Higher Education. Gov. Bill Owens appointed him.

1984  
**Elizabeth Lamb Kearney** started a Denver firm in February 1999 with Jay Jester and David Miller. The firm is aptly named Miller Jester & Kearney.

**Mary Sillstrop Obermiller** recently opened her own law practice in Kalispell, Mont.

1987  
**John Kachur** is an associate in the Harrisburg, Penn., office of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott. He is one of a team of lawyers who won the prestigious Award of Outstanding Achievement from the International Association for Continuing Legal Education. The award, in the Best Publication category, was for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's book, *Pennsylvania Environmental Law & Practice.* John is co-author of

1988  
**Randle W. Case II,** Class Scribe, 102 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Ste. 201, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, 719-633-2700, fax 719-634-2274, <randy@casecompany.com>.

**Randle Case** is a sole practitioner in Colorado Springs, Colo., and wrote to all his classmates requesting an update for these class notes. Below are the responses he received.

Gov. Bill Owens appointed **Brian Boatright** district court judge in the First Judicial District in Golden, Colo. Previously, Boatright was deputy district attorney in the First Judicial District, where he won the Top Gun Award in 1994 and 1998, an award that is given annually to the most outstanding prosecutor. Since 1996 he has served as a judge for Teen Court at the Lakewood Municipal Court.

**Kate Boland** was named executive director of Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC). Before taking over the leadership of VOC, Boland was an Adams County assistant district attorney, a Denver County Court magistrate and a judge.

**Layne G. Brown Jr.** is a solo practitioner in Palisade, Colo., a small community of 2,000 residents involved in farming wonderful fruits and producing award-winning wines. Brown has a general practice emphasizing estate planning, real estate and business law. His wife has been working with him for the past seven years. They are the parents of four children: Jonathan, 15; Sarah, 12; Tom, 9; and Jenny, 8.

**Marian Carlson** is a partner in the seven-lawyer Denver firm of Cortez Macaulay Bernhardt & Schuetze. She practices commercial and employment litigation. She writes, "Six of us founded this firm on December 1, 1997, after leaving the Denver office of McKenna & Cuneo." She is also an officer and director of Community Resources, a non-profit organization that provides educational enrichment programs through community volunteers to elementary and high school students in Denver.

**Jay Junekun Choi** was listed in the August *Denver Business Journal's* Who's Who in Professional Services list. He is a director and shareholder of Burns Figi and Will, a Denver firm. Choi is active and its importance in the business, legal and civic arena. Choi was a delegate and organizer of Denver Mayor's
International Air Service Delegation, which assisted in successfully bringing the first international air carrier to Denver International Airport.

**Craig Donaldson** is vice president and general counsel for SCC Communications Corp. in Boulder, Colo. E-mail <cdonaldson@scx.com>.

**Evelyn Fox** started her career as a transactional attorney for MCI Telecommunications Company in Denver. She was there for 10 years and this January joined the legal department of Qwest Communications Corporation as a senior attorney.

**Bruno Hegner** is vice president of Kennecott Canada Exploration Inc. in Vancouver, British Columbia. Kennecott Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of London-based Rio Tinto, the world's largest mining company. Bruno oversees strategic development and commercial issues for Rio Tinto's Exploration Group in North and South America. Since graduation, Bruno has held a number of positions with major mining companies. He served as a staff attorney with Cyprus Minerals in Denver from 1989-92; as legal counsel with Magma Copper in Tucson from 1992-94; as manager legal and governmental affairs with Magma Tintaya South America in Arerquipa, Peru, in 1994; and as chief legal officer with Kennecott Minerals in Salt Lake City, Utah, from 1995-96. Bruno, his wife Olga and their dog Varty live in Lions Bay, British Columbia. Since moving to Canada in October 1996, they have managed to ski at least 50 days each ski season at Whistler/Blackcomb.

**Linda Johnson** and her husband **Gary Spraker**, both 1988 graduates, live in Anchorage, Alaska. Gary works for Bundy & Christianson, primarily handling bankruptcy matters. In September, Linda started at the Anchorage municipal attorney's office handling employment cases. They have two children ages 5 and 2.

**Janis E. Jones**, MT '88, writes from Phoenix that she spent several years with Ernst & Young in San Jose, Calif. and Phoenix. Next she and her husband started their own business, totally unrelated to the world of taxation. After selling the business last year, she decided to get back into taxes and currently is the director of taxation for Cable One, a division of The Washington Post Company. She concludes, "Needless to say, the cable, Internet and telephone business is keeping me busy with tax issues and the cutting-edge technology. It's a new acronym soup with MSO, DOCSIS, DSL, VOIP to list just a few—I have had to learn a whole new language — and I thought tax codes were tough!" She can be reached at <Janis.Mock-Jones@cableone.net>.

**John Kallis** is in-house counsel with Frontier Insurance Company in Louisville, Ky. He is married to Dr. Jean Marie Kallis and they have a daughter, Marie. Kallis is treasurer and director of Louisville's Clothe a Child Foundation.

**LeAnn Luna** is in her fourth year at the University of Tennessee, working on a doctorate in accounting with minors in economics and taxation. She is married and raising a dog, as well as studying. E-mail: <lluna@utk.edu>. She encourages her classmates to contact her.

**Maj. Terry McElvya** is an assistant professor of law at the Air Force Academy and is temporarily serving as a staff judge advocate, a highly competitive position, in Kuwait. He advises the 332 AEG commander and pilots regarding Law of Armed Conflict and Rules of Engagement. Additionally, he is the host nation liaison officer to the Kuwaiti Air Force. In that capacity, he is responsible for coordinating matters of mutual interest between the Kuwaiti and U.S. Air Forces and for maintaining good relations with the KAF. The 332nd AEG fly sorties in the southern no-fly zone over Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch. At the academy, he teaches a basic law course that is a requirement for all cadets. He also helps coach the Mock Trial Teams and makes JAG recruiting visits at both DU and CU law schools. He is married to Julie Hansen and they have two sons, Ryan Austin, 9, and Logan Rhys, 5. They enjoy hiking, camping, trout fishing, skiing, water-skiing, travel, cooking and reading.

**Craig Nuss** is president of the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association and also a partner with the law firm of Patterson & Nuss in Englewood, Colo.

**Thomas Polich** is a sole practitioner in Denver. He does consulting, contracting and litigating for domestic and international businesses in the U.S., Europe, Japan and Mexico, with an emphasis in communications and business law. For fun he was a trapeze flyer and catcher. His resume includes he is no longer involved in the high wires. He was on the Copper Mountain Ski patrol for a number of years and has been involved in some international rescue efforts.

**Gerald Rogers** developed the paralegal program at Front Range Community College in 1994. He is currently writing two paralegal textbooks for West Publishing Co. In 1998 he won the Master Teacher Award from Front Range Community College, and in May 1999 he won an excellence award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development and Community College Leadership Program. He is also a member of the American Association of Paralegal Educators, a distance learning task force.

**Barry Schwartz** is a partner in the law firm of John Henry Schlie in Denver.

**David Stephan** is with McManemin & Smith in Dallas. He is married to Misty and they have a 3-year-old child, Alexander.

**Leslie Toepfer** is a director of the firm Silver & DeBoskey. Her practice is focused on real estate and other transactional matters. She writes that she has a great husband of 22 years, no kids and a dog who thinks he is a kid.

**Robert Touslee** is associate general counsel for Intellectual Property at Johns Manville Corporation in Denver. Before that he was patent counsel for L'Air Liquide of France and for Chevron in San Francisco. He lives with his wife Deborah and daughter in Littleton, Colo.

1989

**Christopher Daley-Watson** works with Seed and Berry, a Seattle law firm. He is married to Stephanie Daley-Watson, JD ’90, and says that they both enjoy living in the Pacific Northwest.

**Elizabeth Weishaupl**, BA ’86, JD ’89, is the first assistant attorney general for torts litigation for the Colorado attorney general.
She successfully litigated the Fair Campaign Practice Act concerning campaign finance reform in Colorado. She also serves on the board of the Colorado Women's Bar Association and is a senior partner in the Lawyering Process Class at DU Law School.

**Mandy Yick** received the Denver Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award. Yick has been the chair of the DBA Summer Intern Committee since 1996. She often speaks in the community on immigration law.

**1990**

**Laurie Cole**, MA '90, JD '90, is the chief public defender for the city of Aurora, Colo.

**Hon. Tijani Cole**, MA '90, JD '90, has received several distinguished awards the Champions for Children Award given by Voices for Children, the African American Leadership Award, the Channel 9 Who Care award and the Beyond the Gavel award, which is given to the judicial member who contributes the most to their community on the bench in Boulder County and has created many programs for youth. He created Boulder Prep High School, which is a fully accredited high school serving at-risk youth in Boulder. He also created a junior college for at-risk youth and runs a mentoring program in his neighborhood. In addition to all this service, he coaches Little League baseball and high school football.

**1992**

**Deborah A. Hogan**, JD '92, LLM '93, is an associate with the Denver law firm of Sivka Robinson Waters & O'Dorisio. She does corporate representation, mergers and acquisitions and securities law.

Deb married Mike Overn in a civil ceremony performed by the Hon. Zita Weinshienk, U.S. district judge, in the Centennial Garden of Chautauqua Park in Boulder, Colo. They were married on the Fourth of July six years after they met on that same holiday. They live in Aurora, Colo. Deb works with Reiman & Bayar, a Denver law firm.

**Stacey Bowers** is working for Berliner Zisser Walter & Gallegos in Denver.

**Steven Petersen** became a partner with Chrisman Bynum & Johnson in Boulder, Colo. He is a biotech attorney doing intellectual property work. He joined the firm in 1992, bringing with him noteworthy experience from his work as a molecular geneticist at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Utah, where his research was published in the January 1992 issue of *Genetics*.

**1993**

**Paul Dunkelman** became a partner with Carlson & Dunkelman in Frisco, Colo. His practice emphasizes real estate, business and criminal law.

**Chris Hardaway** received the Volunteer Lawyer of the Year award from the Denver Bar Association. He is co-chair of the Public Legal Education Committee and has spent countless hours volunteering at Lawline9, Pro Se Divorce Clinics, Ask-A-Lawyer Program, Metro Volunteer Lawyer Family Law Court and Parenting Time Clinics. He also co-authored the 1998 Legal Resource Directory.

**Giovanni Ruscitti** has joined the Boulder, Colo., firm of Porrak Browning & Johnson as of counsel. His practice emphasizes complex commercial litigation, fidelity and surety law and Chapter 11 reorganization. Ruscitti and his wife Aggie had their third child in August. They are the proud parents of Dante; 6; Donato; 3; and new Grande familia!

**Carolynne White** was named Young Lawyer of the Year by the Denver Bar Association. Carolynne is an attorney with the Denver Water Board. She is the past chair of the DBA Young Lawyers Division and was a past chair of the noted Denver Barristers Benefit Ball.

**1996**

**Chris Berdan** moved from LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae to Chrisman Bynum & Johnson in Boulder, Colo., where she is currently doing litigation work. Chris and her husband **Scott**, JD '97, live in Superior. Scott practices law with Hogan & Hartson in their Denver office.

**Chris Davis**, MSLA '93, JD '96, and his wife Amy had a baby boy, Collin Kane Davis, born in December 1998.

**Lisa and John Joiner** have moved to Washington, D.C. John is working for Williams & Connolly and Lisa is working for Fulbright & Jaworski. They are excited about their new life in this exciting city.

**Sue Nelson Mickus** had a baby boy, Alexander Grant Mickus, in May. Sue works for LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & will join their Denver office.

**1997**

**Kimberly Dasse** contacted her classmates and compiled the notes below. She remains in New York, where she just landed a job working for the New York Attorney General in their litigation department. She writes that she is certain she saw someone from law school on the downtown #6 morning bus, but lost the person in the crowd. Was it you? Feel free to contact her by phone: 212-879-7589 or via e-mail: <kdasse@aol.com>.

**Scott Ausenhus** recently moved from the Denver office of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher to join the Denver office of Townsend and Townsend and Crew. His practice...
continues to focus on intellectual property law.

William Beardslee reports, “I finished training with the Department of State in Washington, D.C., and New York City while enjoying camaraderie of fellow DU alumni in both places. Presently I am working at the American Consulate in Frankfurt. This November I will be marrying Meredith McEvoy, another Foreign Service officer currently working in Port au Prince, Haiti. We will live together in Germany for the next year or so. <beardsleewq@state.gov>.”

Preston Branaugh has joined the firm of Thomas Scheffel & Associates in Denver, where he handles estate planning matters. He is married to Jessica, has a baby daughter, Grace, and lives in Arvada, Colo. He can be reached via e-mail at <pbbranaugh@tnslaw.com>.

Tracy (Griff) Cheney writes that she is an in-house attorney for First Data Corporation in Denver, where she began as a clerk in 1997. Most of her work consists of negotiating and drafting contracts, providing a perfect combination of law and business. She married Edward Cheney this past May, and together they bought a new home in Highlands Ranch, Colo. For fun she plays on two volleyball leagues with some fellow DU alums—one team, Motion Denied, will soon begin its fifth season.

Jacqueline Ciccio is at the same firm she joined out of law school: Finch and Assoc, in the Cherry Creek/Glendale, Colo., area. Her work focuses mainly on land use, planning and zoning, as well as general litigation.

Heidi T. DeHaan Deck left her position at the Natural Resources division of the Utah attorney general and returned to her hometown of Portland, Ore., where she joined the environmental and land use firm of Ramin Crew Corrigan and Bachrach.

Max and Anneliese (May) Dickman married in September 1997, then moved to his hometown of Milwaukee, Wisc., where Max works in his family’s commercial real estate firm, The Dickman Co., as an industrial real estate broker. Anneliese is a public policy analyst focusing on education reform for a local non-partisan think-tank, the Public Policy Forum.

Ali Farhang and Lila Keller were married in Tucson, Ariz., in April 1998. Lila is an associate at White and Steele in Denver, specializing in insurance and employment defense work. Ali is a staff member at Mountain States Employers Council in the Government Regulations Department. This involves a lot of corporate training seminars, most commonly tackling issues such as sexual harassment, as well as consulting with members on employment law issues. Ali was also just admitted to the Arizona Bar in the spring of 1999. They live in the Park Hill area of Denver.

David Forkner is living in West Palm Beach, Fla., and clerking for a senior judge in the Seventh Circuit. He can be reached at 401 Executive Center Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33401, phone 561-684-8777, e-mail is <forkner@worldnet.att.net>.

Jeff and Kirby Gamblin Joseph are now working together in Denver at the Joseph Law Firm doing immigration law. To think they met in law school! They can be reached by e-mail at <josephlaw@email.msn.com>. Jeff’s brother Justin transferred from Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg to the University of Denver College of Law and will graduate in May 2000.

Jonathan Kindred graduated with a customized dual degree of JD/MS in 1997. Prior to graduation he was recruited to join the law firm of Bryan Cave in Kansas City, Mo., practicing as a bond attorney in the tax-exempt finance group. In 1998 he was recruited by UMB Bank’s Investment Banking Division to become their public finance officer, responsible for the underwriting and issuance of tax-exempt securities for cities, states, school districts, counties and non-profit organizations throughout the Midwest. He and his wife Jennifer enjoy the standard of living and beautiful atmosphere of Kansas City, but also miss the friends and family they left in Colorado.

Kent Kosta and his wife Deirdre Feehan–Kostka moved back home to Austin, Texas, where Kent has been working since 1998 with the Office of General Counsel for the University of Texas System. One of the benefits to moving back to the beautiful hill country of Texas is working as an attorney for his alma mater and getting free football tickets! Kent’s e-mail is <kkosta@utsystem.edu> and would love to hear from you.

Jennifer Loud is working at the Denver law firm of Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf & Kelley in their resort ski area acquisition and development groups, as well as performing general real estate work.

Keith Robinson reports that since January 1998, he has worked for Harry L. Simon, a small firm in Denver practicing commercial litigation, family, business and criminal law. He also received his commission in the Army Reserve Judge Advocate General Corp last year and recently returned from temporary duty at Fort Huachuca in Arizona. Feel free to contact him at 303-985-2012 or <karobinson@yahoo.com>.

Tina Schoenewiss writes, “Life is good. After law school I married Scott Yoder in Denver. I currently work for US West in an alternative legal career. I enjoy my job and was recently promoted to the director of switch technologies within US West Procurement. I try to stay active with the Colorado Bar Association and spend as much time in the mountains as possible. I can be reached at 303-758-5942.”

Thomas Scott, MSLA, is a project manager at the Merrill Corporation in Denver.

Ed Seeley is back from vacationing with friends in Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. He will be leaving his current position with Lockheed Martin in Colorado to begin a new assignment as a military lawyer for the Army JAG Corps in Aberdeen, Md., as of October 1. He looks forward to seeing his law school friends living in that area.

Sunita Sharma is an assistant city attorney for the city of Greeley, Colo., and is living in Windsor, Colo. Her job involves criminal prosecution of misdemeanor and traffic offenses, civil defense litigation, writing ordinances for the city and serving as general counsel for various city departments.

Shannon (Mack) Sherwin and her husband Matt, JD ’96, are living in Sierra Vista, Ariz., to split their commute in half. Matt is not practicing law any more and is now a U.S. Border Patrol Agent with the INS. He
works along the Mexican border in Naco, Ariz. Shannon is still “doing the Air Force attorney (JAG) thing.” Her title has switched from chief of civil law to chief of military justice, prosecuting cases and running the courts at Davis-Monthan.

Tracy Sigle continues to practice with Weinberger & Kanan in Denver, specializing in ERISA and general insurance defense. She has a new home address: 2035 S. Denver. CO 80210.

Constance (Connie) Smith has completed her LLM at DU and is employed by Lentz Evans & King in Denver, specializing in taxable complex estate planning.

P. J. Webb is a staff attorney at Colorado Rural Legal Services (Legal Aid) in Durango, Colo. She misses her law school friends in Denver, but she does not miss Denver. Practicing in eight counties and two Native American nations is challenging enough! She finds public interest law very fulfilling and encourages everyone to support his or her local pro bono programs. Contact her at work <crisgo@frontier.net> or <mweb@frontier.net> at home.

David Whiting is still working at the State Department in the non-proliferation bureau doing export control policy work. He represented the State Department on an interagency panel discussion of the Deemed Export Rule at the Commerce Department’s Update 99 Conference on Export Controls.

Anurag Varma works with Conlon Franz Phelps & Fires in Washington, D.C., where he had the unique experience of implementing the settlement agreement of the black farmers’ class-action lawsuit. He writes, “I have been to 21 states and have met with several thousand black farmers. Without a doubt, this case is monumental, moving and highly rewarding. J.L. Chestnut Jr. of Selma, Ala., leads one of the Of Counsel law firms in this case. Chestnut, a former attorney for Martin Luther King Jr., has stated on many occasions, ‘This is the most important case I’ve ever worked on—I’ve never helped so many people.’ I am in a perpetual daze because I cannot understand how, so early in my career, I found the greatest job in the world.’ He can be reached by e-mail at <firm@cfpllaw.com>.

1998

Rod Attehery has become associated with Neumiller & Beardslee in Stockton, Calif.

Anna Farber is an associate with the Willoughby Firm in Denver.

Randall Jackson is working for The Benitez Professional Corporation in Denver. He can be reached at <rjackson@benitezpc.com>.

1999

Scribe is Mike Mauseth, <mmauseth@smtp.jcfkk.com>.

Tyler Y. Harvey is working in the Denver office of Holme Roberts & Owen doing commercial law and securities work.

Kent Modesitt and Douglas Sino took the awards for the student writing contest for the Colorado Bar Association Mineral Law Section competition. Modesitt came in first with his paper “Antidegradation: A Lost Cause or the Next Cause.” Sino came in second with his paper “Searching for Transboundary Authority in the National Park Service Organic Act: Was the New World Mine Agreement a Sensible Solution or a Missed Opportunity?” Modesitt is clerking for Chief Justice Mary J. Mullarkey of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Camilla Montgomery is clerking for Judge Arthur Roy of the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Mark and Kimberly Willis were married in Vail in August. Mark is working with the newly created Denver firm Ruegsegger & Brown.
The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute joined with the American Bar Association State and Local Government Law Section in hosting a Special Retreat on Regulatory Takings—in the context of land use planning—at the law school. The three-day retreat, held June 24–27, 1999, was by invitation only, and a small and highly select group of practitioners and academics from throughout the country met in an attempt to reformulate some basic principles following two decades of confusing Supreme Court decisions on the "Taking Clause" of the Fifth Amendment. The results of the discussion and debate were presented to the ABA for formal approval.

Beaver Creek Event

Dean Newton and Jim Mandel, JD '75

Dean Newton and Prof. Mark Levine, JD '68, Bums School of Management, enjoy the reception following the CLE program.

CLE speaker Tom Norton, Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Transportation
Orientation—Community Service

First-year law students pitched in this year during Orientation Week, funning out around the community to assist with specific site projects.

Students receive instructions from a Children's Museum staff member.

SLO Event

Clinical faculty and staff enjoy dinner together at a recent AALS Clinical Conference. (L-r) Cathryn Saylor Peterson, Clinical Training Fellow, Internship Program; Seth Grob, Assistant Director, Child Advocacy Clinic; Prof. Jackie St. John, Director of Clinical Programs; Prof. Wadine Gehrke; Legal Administrator Julie Shink, Director, Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center; Prof. Christine Cimini
Summer Prep Program

Prof. Burt Brody (left) speaks with David Cox, senior lecturer in finance at Daniels College of Business and '92 Summer Prep Program grad.

Bruce Montoya, a graduate of the first Summer Prep class in 1980, and family enjoy lunch.

Rose Mary Zapor, Summer Prep class of '95, strikes a pose.

Prof. Paula Rhodes (left) visits with students during the orientation week luncheon.

MACLAW

Participants in the 1999/2000 MACLAW program: (back row l-r) Pablo Cabral—Argentina, Thomas Pfenning—Germany, Mark Oliver Kuehn—Germany, (front row l-r) Pamela Johanson—Peru, Lia Suardi—Indonesia Switzerland, Margaux Tondini—Switzerland and Valeria Elliott—Argentina, (not pictured.)

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Cindy Rold strikes up a conversation with Mark Kuehn from Germany.
The Word from Westminster

This past April, the Westminster Law Library was the host of the first Teaching Research in Academic Law Libraries (TRIALL) workshop. Sponsored by Lexis Publishing, the workshop was a spin-off of the national TRIALL conference held last year as part of the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. Librarians from both DU and University of Colorado discussed strategies for teaching skills, assessing user needs, developing curriculum and creating innovative assignments and presentation skills.

Additionally, the library continued its tradition of co-sponsoring (with CoALL, the Colorado Association of Law Libraries) "How May I Help You?" Quality Customer Service. Westminster Reference Services Coordinator Patty Wellinger was elected to the 1999-2000 Board of CoALL, where she will serve as treasurer for the organization.

Foreign Dignitaries

On August 26, The College of Law was fortunate enough to host a reception for seven judicial and legal professionals from around the world. Coordinated by the Institute of International Education and the U.S. Department of State, the program was designed to provide participants with an introduction to the U.S. Judicial system.

Mr. Frederick Jayweh, Executive Director of the Civil Rights Association of Liberian Lawyers Inc. explores legal issues with students and faculty members.

Mr. Hafiz S.A. Rehman of the Supreme Court of Pakistan looks on as Dean Newton greets Mr. Nector Darlington Mhuna, Head of the Department of Law at Chancellor College, University of Malawi.

Ms. Catalina Botero, an Auxiliary Magistrate from the Constitutional Court of Columbia.

Mr. Tanel Kerikonae (right) from Tartu University in Estonia chats with Prof. Fred Cheever and Visiting Prof. Lisa Eichhorn.
New Gifts to College of Law Benefit Students

The College of Law received two new gifts over the past few months that will directly benefit our students this fall.

The law firm of Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber and Strickland PC created a new endowed scholarship for minority students with a gift of $100,000. This gift was made on the firm's 30th anniversary. They made a similar gift to the CU law school.

In January, Seymour Fortner, JD '41, created the Clarence Bartholic Memorial Loan Fund in memory of his close friend and colleague, Clarence L. Bartholic, LLB '25. The loan fund will make short-term emergency loans of up to $500 to law students. Clarence was a beloved figure in the Denver bar. He practiced for 73 years and was recognized at his funeral as "an ethical, passionate, moral, fearless, uniformly dignified, intellectual man, cultivated in mind and manners."

Dean Newton, the students and faculty greatly appreciate all the gifts that the College of Law receives. Alumni interested in establishing new scholarships or contributing to existing funds should contact the development office at 303-871-6117.

University of Denver Launches New Web Site

The University of Denver has launched the Planned Giving Design Center*, a new Web site designed to provide professional advisers such as lawyers, accountants and financial advisers with comprehensive discussions regarding planned-giving vehicles and gift assets and planning. The Planned Giving Design Center provides gift planners with comprehensive discussions regarding planned-giving vehicles and gift assets and planning.

The goal of the Planned Giving Design Center is to enhance community awareness of planning techniques, thus assisting individuals in accomplishing both their personal and philanthropic planning objectives. The center equips financial advisers with the latest information regarding the tools and techniques of charitable gift planning and the tax laws that govern their use. The site, which allows advisers and gift planners to register free of charge, can be found at <www.pgdc.net/DU>.

By using the power of the Internet, the Planned Giving Design Center provides gift planners with comprehensive discussions regarding planned-giving vehicles and gift assets and deductibility rules, as well as charitable income, gift and estate tax planning. The PGDC sends e-mail News Alerts with information on the latest IRS pronouncements, court decisions and legislative developments affecting charitable planning. Articles written by nationally acclaimed experts address the practical application and integration of planned-giving techniques into an individual's overall estate and financial planning.

The Planned Giving Design Center is made possible by the generous financial support of The Bank of Cherry Creek, Holme Roberts & Owen LLP and The Will Hoover Company. Questions about the PGDC can be directed to Scott Lumpkin at 303-871-2741 or slumpkin@du.edu.

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Submit Your Nominations for the 2000 DU Law Stars Awards

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

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

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

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

All nominations will be kept strictly confidential. Return copy of this form to: Meaghan O'Brien, Office of Alumni Relations, DU College of Law, 7039 E. 18th Ave., Denver, CO 80220-1826. Inquiries: 303-871-6398, Fax 303-871-6498. Deadline for nominations is March 1, 2000.

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**Candidate**

Name
Address
Phone

**Current Occupation**

Please include resume or description of legal work history, pro bono work and community service, attach additional pages if necessary.

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