Your comments and suggestions are welcome, especially news about alumni careers and adventures. Please enclose your photo when possible.

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ON THE COVER

We are proud of all our graduates of the class of 1995. Pictured here are some who represent the variety of achievements and leadership roles our students have in academic, organizational and community arenas: (back, l-r) MacGregor M. Stephenson, Carolyn A. Coughlin, Gavin K. Doi, (middle, l-r) Britton J. Morrell, Marie M. Avery, Katherine M. Bevich, Sharon K. Black-Keefer, (front) Bernard A. Peter.

During the 1994-95 academic year, Stephenson served as ABA/Law Student Division national secretary-treasurer and held an internship with the Arapahoe County D.A.; Coughlin was vice president of the Moot Court Board and interned with the Adams County D.A.; Doi was notes & comments editor for the Transportation Law Journal, vice president of the Transportation Law Society, Asian American Law Students Association liaison to the Asian Bar Association, and vice magister for days, Phi Delta Phi, Brewer Inn; Morrell served as vice-chair of the Honor Board, treasurer of the Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies, president of the Hispanic Law Students Association and received a Student Leadership Award; Avery was tutoring coordinator for the Public Interest Law Group, staff member of DU Law Review, and received a Student Leadership Award; Bevich served as treasurer of the Natural Resources Law Society and held one of the first Environmental Law Clinic internships (described on p. 8); Black-Keefer was editor-in-chief of the Denver Journal of International Law and Policy, and Peter served as president of the Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies, president of the Moot Court Board, and received an Outstanding Leadership Award.
This issue of the Newsletter focuses on student accomplishments. There are articles on internships, competitions, student awards, and our new environmental law clinic. Each illustrates how students are deeply involved and eager to help shape their own educational experiences.

We believe these experiences are a critical part of our learning environment. They enrich the curriculum in ways that the classroom setting alone can never provide. Students are exposed to a variety of real-world and hands-on situations that help them make the transition from abstractions about the law and legal theory to situations within the law - where problem solving and legal principles come together. These programs are one additional way that we extend the strengths of our Lawyering Process course to the learning environment for our upper division students.

In conjunction with our other clinical offerings, these programs also expose our students to issues of professionalism, and they foster a pro bono ethic. Students are enmeshed in the actual experience of working with clients, arguing cases, and serving their fellow students and the community. They have a chance to experience conflicting obligations and the need to make ethical choices. They learn quickly that professional responsibility begins in law school and continues for a lifetime. Many of them give countless hours of service through their own organizations, setting a pattern now that we hope will continue in their professional careers.

We are, as always, proud of what our students achieve and thankful for the role you play, as alumni, in providing them this myriad of opportunities.

Dennis O. Lynch
Dean
One of the most critical problems facing our nation is the unceasing deficit spending that is now draining the fiscal integrity of our government. This year Congress will finally move to a long, overdue debate on how to bring the federal ledger into balance.

In the 1960s, deficits averaged $6 billion per year; in the 1970s they averaged $38 billion per year; in the 1980s they averaged $156 billion per year; and, so far, in the 1990s they have averaged $259 billion per year. Our current budget path gives us a deficit relentlessly growing at a rate of $482 million a day, $20 million an hour, and $335,000 a minute. Another $1.2 trillion will be added to our national debt between now and the year 2000, bringing our total national debt to $6.7 trillion by the turn of the century. Uncontrolled federal spending and borrowing will result in $200 billion to $300 billion annual deficits during the next four years. And they continue to spiral even higher thereafter - $300 billion, $400 billion, $500 billion and more.

For our nation, the immediate consequences of this relentless deficit spending are startling. According to the New York Federal Reserve Bank, deficit spending between the years 1978 and 1988 reduced the growth in the Gross Domestic Product by 5 percent. The Congressional Budget Office reports that each percentage point of growth results in the creation of 600,000 new jobs. Therefore, we lost three million jobs due to deficit spending in just ten years. Unless we balance the budget, the only possible course for paying off the debt will be to monetize it. That will promote rampant inflation by printing reams of worthless money. The debt will be "repaid" but the value of savings will be destroyed. Elderly Americans will especially be hurt by this action because the value of pension funds and Social Security will drop precipitously.

To that end, the House and Senate Budget Committees have examined all federal programs and expenditures - with the exception of Social Security - to weed out all those that are inefficient, duplicative, or just plain obsolete. We have already begun to comb the federal budget with an eye toward shrinking the bureaucracy, abolishing government waste, and eliminating duplication. We are also working to consolidate federal programs to improve efficiency and prioritize limited federal resources.

We will work to preserve the essential social safety net for citizens in true need, but we are also guided by the realization that unless we reform federal programs they will not be there for future generations. Those concerned about the future of federal social programs should be especially concerned about the growth of our deficits and the attendant growth in interest payments. Gross interest on the federal debt this year will be $339 billion, next year it will be $372 billion, and each year it is rising still higher. Within a few years it will consume half of all discretionary spending. If

Continued on page 5
**GUEST COLUMN**

Continued from page 4

Interest payments continue to rise every federal social program will be squeezed further and face possible elimination within the next decade. This is especially true of federal health care programs. Unbridled growth in these federal health programs - such as Medicare and Medicaid - far exceeds private sector cost growth and threatens their future solvency. On April 3, the Medicare Trustees released their 1995 annual report for the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which showed that, if we do nothing, Medicare Part A - the portion that funds hospital benefits - will run out of money in seven years. In other words, left unchanged, Medicare will be bankrupt within seven years! Clearly, we cannot let that happen.

The future of needed federal social programs will be greatly enhanced if we can ratchet down the deficit by controlling and slowing the growth of federal spending. If we fail to establish spending controls our children will inherit a nation with critical problems. The future may also present our young people with an enormous and unsustainable tax burden. According to Clinton Administration figures, young working Americans will be forced to pay 82-percent of their wages in taxes just to support federal spending programs, and that does not include state and local taxes.

Time is running out. We can no longer simply tinker at the margins of government, if we hope to protect our future. The longer we shirk the tough choices and put off the difficult decisions, the harder it will be for our children. We simply must fundamentally restructure and reform our government to make it more responsive, more efficient, and less costly.

**GREETINGS!**

On a snowy Sunday morning in February, I arrived, by train, in Denver. I was amused by the fact that I had left Syracuse, New York, my home for nineteen and a half years, at the end of a major snow storm only to arrive at my new home in a snow storm. I concluded that the universe had an interesting sense of humor. However, the sun came out later that day (a rare occurrence in Syracuse); the weather warmed up (another rare occurrence) and I found myself being forced to shed my cold weather clothes!

While I still find it hard to believe that I have actually left New York state and am living in Colorado, I am delighted, nevertheless, to be working at the University of Denver College of Law as the new Assistant Dean for Student Services. Once I have gotten settled, I hope to meet many of you and look forward to providing more opportunities for our students to interact with you. Whether you serve as moot court judges, senior partners in our mock law firms, or Partners at Law attorneys, your connections with the students can only strengthen their relationship to the legal community. You serve as excellent role models for our students, particularly when you participate in law school functions. I therefore want to take this opportunity to thank those of you who are already involved with the College of Law for your time and support, and encourage others of you to get involved as alumni volunteers. I believe you will find such an experience enjoyable and meaningful to you as well as to the students.

Should you desire more information about serving as an alumni volunteer, please contact Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations at 303/871-6122. We look forward to hearing from you and wish you much success in your respective careers.

A Mary Roberts-Bailey
Assistant Dean for Student Services
PARTNERS AT LAW

Bridge the gap

The second set of PALs dinners occurred in March at the Avenue Grill. The six teams, comprised primarily of second-year students, met again with their PALs and discussed topics ranging from the latest happenings in the O.J. trial to the complexities involved in ethical issues facing lawyers today. At this dinner, both the students and lawyers were more familiar with one another and, as a result, the conversations focused on issues that new lawyers face and job searching strategies that could benefit the specific students in attendance. Seventy-two students and twenty-five attorneys participated in the program.

Jessica Quinn '94 and Jim Griffin '94 attended one of the dinners as guests and related their personal stories about finding their rather unusual jobs. Jessica has an undergraduate degree in design, and from the time she graduated from law school knew that she wanted a job combining the talents she had acquired in undergraduate school with her law degree. Her first job upon graduation was a waitressing stint at Adde Brewsters in Denver. One night while at work, she unfortunately spilled a drink on a man who immediately accused her of being the worst waitress he had ever had. She agreed that she was, and they continued their conversation. After learning about her job aspirations, the man said that he had a friend she must meet who knew a man who owned a business, Z-Axis, which might be interested in her talents. She pursued the contacts and landed a job with Z-Axis, creating visual strategies and courtroom presentations. Quinn focuses primarily on patent infringement and technical legal cases.

Jim Griffin volunteered with the charter school program his last year in law school. He recognized a need to create an umbrella organization representing all the charter schools in the state. He organized the Colorado League of Charter Schools and located a $100,000 grant to pay the bills. Today Jim spends a good part of each day out in the field. The food was Mexican, the wine Californian, and the conversation charged. Seven students and four local attorneys had gathered at the Avenue Grill on two late winter evenings to discuss that omnipresent riddle of many a law student: gaining employment. As students, we were in search of advice, counseling, and tactical information on obtaining, and enjoying, employment in the field where we have toiled with little or no compensation for so long. Our attorney guides were loaded with information on their experiences that came to us as everything from tales of the nightmare client, interview do's and don'ts, what they enjoy about their practice, what they hate, and even suggestions on improving one's networking skills (beyond attending dinners provided by the alumni and placement offices).

The group of attorneys brought wisdom from varied firm backgrounds. Stewart McNab '85 and Mark Boscoe '81 regaled us.
with anecdotes from the large law firm culture, while Mary Phillips '85 and Christie Truitt '82 shared their perspectives from smaller firms. Each attorney had a different slant on the profession, and we were lucky to have fared so well. For example, Mary related her story of striking out on her own and succeeding with little staff support, and Stewart compared his experience with the benefits of a large staff. Mark spoke of the value he received from his law related activities outside the firm, and Christie gave us insights on Denver’s unique lawyering culture. These attorneys also listened to us and answered our questions, no matter how mundane and naive some of them must have sounded. Unfortunately, no one had experienced anything like Tom Cruise’s wild and intriguing tumble with La Cosa Nostra in the film “The Firm.”

I’m sure each of us received something different from those two nights, as I’m sure each of us came in search of something different. For myself I acquired practical information on a direction to head if I want to open my own office, learned that my computer skills will aid me outside of my forays into cyberspace, and pondered the advantages of having a client whose disputes usually arise in Hawaii. Although I’ll probably never turn out anything as unconventional as the Bitches From Hell newsletter (published by Powers Phillips), or do anything that could get me targeted by that merciless publication, at least I know now that some lawyers do have a sense of humor.

We are all grateful to these generous alumni who gave their time, for nothing more than the promise of a meal, just to share with us knowledge they had to learn the hard way. Each encouraged us to do our part and help future students as they had. Hopefully someday I too will have something to share.

assisting the charter schools in every imaginable way and using his lawyer’s skills to identify and interpret the complexities of education law.

One of the PALS teams is comprised of students and attorneys dedicated to public interest work. The team facilitator, David Miller of the ACLU, arranged for lobbyist “Fofi” Mendez to attend the dinner to discuss issues and strategies confronting the public interest community.

PALS has been an experimental program created by the College of Law Alumni Council to develop connections between law students and alumni, modeled on the American Inns of Court program. The dinner agendas focused on job strategies for students and ethical dilemmas facing young lawyers.

If you are interested in participating in this program during the 1995-96 academic year, please contact Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations 303/871-6122 or Rita Zaslowsky, Director of Placement 303/871-6124.
In January, the Natural Resources Program created a new, exciting opportunity for College of Law students — the Earthlaw environmental law clinic. The College of Law established the clinic to provide students an experience integrating concern for the environment with ongoing dialog about social values and public policy, to give law students a chance to develop their lawyering skills in a real world setting, and to serve as a "capstone" experience for students concentrating in natural resources law. "With the clinic, we have moved our environmental law program into the top tier of programs in the country," said DU Law Professor Fred Cheever.

In the clinic, College of Law students handle significant environmental cases for nonprofit groups, ranging from the National Audubon Society and the Sierra Club to grassroots groups such as Friends of Sand Creek. Jay Tutchton, the clinic director, calls the clinic "legal aid for the environment."

The clinic's first students worked on cases to protect the endangered swift fox, rapidly disappearing native prairies, and old-growth forest in the southwest. Clinic students also prepared language for a proposed ballot initiative in Wyoming, worked on briefs challenging the constitutionality of recent congressional efforts to prevent federal courts from enforcing the Endangered Species Act, and investigated suits to stop illegal pollution from two government facilities. Students researched and mimics the type of work that students can expect to do after graduation and gives them basic information about surviving and prospering in private or corporate practice. Each student has primary responsibility for at least one case. On this case, a senior attorney supervises the student's work, but the student plays the chief role in research, client contact, and preparing court documents. Each student also works on a more complex matter, supporting the clinic's supervising attorneys. Professor Cheever is impressed by the quality of the experience the clinic provides — "I wish we had something like this when I was a law student."

The College of Law conducts the clinic through an innovative partnership between the College of Law and Earthlaw, a leading, nonprofit, environmental group. The College of Law gains the benefits of Earthlaw's fundraising, Earthlaw's docket of significant environmental cases, and the experience of Earthlaw's seasoned senior attorneys. In the clinic's first year, Earthlaw will contribute nearly seventy-five percent of the cost of running the environmental law clinic program.

According to Tutchton, the type of work available to DU students through the clinical program and the quality of training the students bring to the program make DU's clinic "second to none."
Professor Jerome Borison, Tax Clinic Director, helped the University of Denver make the news when he was quoted in the March 22 edition of the *Wall Street Journal* on law school tax clinics. DU's tax clinic is one of just sixteen in the country.

"At least 16 law schools now sponsor free tax clinics to give students experience in working for real clients on real federal and state tax disputes" *(For 'Little Guys' Stuck in an IRS Mire, Free Law-School Clinics Offer a Hand", Wall Street Journal, March 22, 1995)*

Professor Emeritus Jim Wallace was appointed to the Colorado Judicial Ethics Advisory Board. He also serves on the University Sexual Harrassment/Equal Opportunity Board.

Professor Julie Nice was appointed Chair of the American Association of Law School's Poverty Law Section. This section boasts a membership of over 200 law professors who are currently coordinating efforts among academics to participate in the welfare reform debate and to move the dialogue to a more informed level.


In her spare time, Professor Cynthia Savage is a volunteer ski instructor for the National Sports Center for the Disabled (NSCD) at Winter Park. The NSCD provides mountain recreation and educational programs for people with disabilities. The programs provide participants the opportunity to develop skills and self-confidence and just plain have fun in a variety of outdoor activities.

Dean Emeritus Edward Dauer was nationally recognized by the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution Awards Book Prize for his *Manual of Dispute Resolution*.

Professor Jay Brown published an article in the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Business Law* titled "Order from Disorder: The Development of the Russian Securities Markets."

Professor George (Rock) Pring and Sociology Professor Penelope Canan have just been listed on the Internet as academics "who have changed the world." Along with John Kenneth Galbraith and others, Pring and Canan were cited by Australian researchers for their "work on 'strategic lawsuits against public participation (SLAPPs)' [which] has helped stimulate resistance to attempts to squash free speech." Pring was also reappointed by Governor Romer and confirmed by the Senate for a three-year term as a commissioner on the State of Colorado Hazardous Waste Commission, to represent the public. The commission is the government agency charged with regulating the generation, transportation, storage, disposal, and treatment of toxic waste, and promoting pollution prevention in Colorado. Pring is currently vice-chair of the commission.

Former Assistant Dean for Student Services, Rufina Hernandez, was named executive director of the State Bar of New Mexico.

Professor Fred Cheever presented his work-in-progress for comment at a faculty gathering at the home of Professor Edward Dauer. Cheever's paper focused on the recovery of species rather than simply the prevention of extinction under the Endangered Species Act.

Professor John Reese has published Administrative Law: Principles and Practice, West's 1995 course book to be used in basic administrative law courses.

Professor Paul Stephen Dempsey published a new article, "The Prospectus for Survival and Growth in Commercial Aviation" in the Annals of Air and Space Law. He also delivered a paper at McGill University and spoke at the University of Denver Provost's luncheon on "Denver International Airport: Eagle or Albatross?"

Professor Stephen Pepper has published "Counseling at the Limits of the Law: An Exploration in the Jurisprudence and Ethics of Lawyering" in the Yale Law Journal.

FACULTY FORUM

< Professor Carol Rose of the Yale Law School spoke to a faculty forum in April on the topic of "Strategies in International Environmental Law." Nationally recognized for her scholarship in property law, Prof. Rose applied an historic, property-based analysis to current issues in international environmental law.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LAND USE INSTITUTE'S

Fourth Annual Conference

The fourth annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute, held at the University of Denver College of Law on March 9th and 10th, is receiving rave reviews. Nearly 400 participants, including academics, planning professionals, lawyers, realtors, developers and public officials attended the event. All states in the Rocky Mountain region were represented, as well as California, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut, Missouri, Nevada and Kansas.

Urban designer, Peter Calthorpe, captivated the audience with a presentation of issues included in his recent book, *The Next American Metropolis: Ecology, Community, and the American Dream.* Attendees enjoyed a keynote address by Hon. Kathryn J. Whitmire, former Mayor of Houston and President and CEO of Junior Achievement, Inc. We were honored to have Daniel Mandelker, Stamper Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, speak about First Amendment issues in land use regulation and about the drafting of sign codes. In addition, a distinguished group of land use practitioners and scholars were assembled to speak on a variety of stimulating regulatory and development topics.

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute has the distinction of sponsoring the largest land use conference held annually west of the Mississippi River. The Institute is also involved in a variety of other activities, including research, publications and workshops related to land use planning and development issues.

*The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute engages in a variety of educational and service activities related to public interest aspects of land use and development. In addition to the annual conference which showcases the leading land use academics and practitioners in the country, the Institute brings visibility to the College of Law through its workshops and symposia, research projects, and nationally-marketed publications on important land use topics.*

< Professor Edward Ziegler (center), Director of the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute, welcomes conference participants Daniel Mandelker (l) and Dwight Merriam (r).
MUTUAL FUNDS
The Affordable Investment

(This is the second in a series of articles on gift planning which will appear in the College of Law Alumni Newsletter periodically.)

If you own mutual funds, you're in good company! At the end of 1993, there were 95.4 million individual accounts in 4,558 mutual funds. The assets of these funds totaled more than two trillion dollars.

Investing in mutual funds is so widespread today that we forget it hasn't always been so. Mutual funds began in 1924, and by 1940 they held a relatively small $500 million in total assets. But by 1985, total assets had grown a thousandfold to $500 billion, and in the next eight years that $500 billion more than quadrupled.

The Pros and Cons of Mutual Funds

Below are several reasons for the rapid development and continued popularity of mutual funds as a major investment vehicle. Mutual funds:

I offer broad diversification at affordable cost;

I make available to the average investor the strength of professional portfolio management with clearly stated objectives;

I provide the virtue of liquidity; they can be bought and sold readily, and the transaction costs are generally low;

I have such conveniences as automatic reinvestment of dividends and capital-gain distributions, telephone transfers from one fund to another within the same fund family, and plans for additional purchases or withdrawals at regular intervals.

Mutual funds also have drawbacks:

I The costs range widely and, with some funds, sales charges and management fees can cut deeply into your gains and seriously compound your losses.

I In a mutual fund, you have no control over how or when the fund realizes and distributes its capital gains.

I With well over four thousand mutual funds from which to choose, identifying those with appropriate objectives and attractive performance records is a challenging task — and it's made even more daunting by the fact that those funds which lead the pack one year are likely to be also-rans the next.

I Once you select a mutual fund, you turn the selection of particular securities over to its managers.

How do they perform?

Mutual funds produced generally attractive returns over the past ten years. This trend did not hold through 1994 — characterized by the Wall Street Journal as a year in which "almost nothing worked" for mutual fund investors. For the first time since 1974, both stock and bond funds fell in value in the same year. While the Standard & Poor's 500 Index rose 1.31 percent, U.S. stock funds as a whole fell 1.69 percent, and balanced funds lost 2.50 percent. Taxable bond funds lost 3.70 percent.

What will work in the near future? The forecasts are mixed, at best. In such a climate, it's understandable that some individual investors — especially those who have been relying on mutual funds for short-term growth or current income — wonder whether this might be the time to shift investments. Yet even when a new investment is likely to produce a higher return, many hesitate to shift because of long-term capital gain (LTCG).

Here's the problem: If you have shares in a mutual fund that you've held through the high-growth eighties and early nineties, they may well be worth several times what you originally paid for them (the "cost basis"). This added value is capital gain, and when you sell the shares taxes could eat up twenty-eight percent of it. If that's your situation, you may find that this is the ideal
moment to make the charitable gift you've wanted to make but thought you couldn't afford. The tax benefits of such a gift may make it affordable, and also transfer your asset without losing that twenty-eight percent to the LTCG.

**Options for Giving**

Two popular planned-giving vehicles that we offer are the charitable gift annuity and the pooled income fund. Both are "life-income gifts" — that is, they allow you to arrange for a future gift (and receive a current income-tax charitable deduction) but continue to receive income for life at a rate that may well be higher than you are receiving from the asset you plan to contribute. Moreover, when you contribute appreciated property (mutual fund shares or other securities), you reduce or completely avoid tax on the capital gain.

The charitable gift annuity is a contractual arrangement with us under which, in exchange for your contribution, you receive fixed, guaranteed income for life for yourself and, if you wish, your spouse or other beneficiary at a rate based on your age(s). When the sale or surviving annuitant dies, the remaining principal passes to the College of Law.

In addition to providing income for life at a potentially higher rate than the original asset, the charitable annuity can be used as a vehicle for retirement savings. Younger donors often choose to defer the annuity payments for a set period of time, therefore banking the income flow from the annuity until later in life. With the option of a deferred gift annuity, the interest rate is based on the age at which the annuity starts to pay an income.

Another charitable way to avoid the LTCG problem is to contribute to our pooled income fund. Think of it as a "charitable mutual fund." Your contribution of securities or cash is converted to shares in the fund. The fund's assets are professionally managed, and the net income is distributed quarterly to all shareholders in proportion to their shares. When an income beneficiary dies, his or her portion of the principal is removed from the fund and used for charitable purposes.

Unless you are making an outright gift, you will need to advise us of the cost basis of the property you are contributing. Calculating the cost basis of mutual fund shares can be tricky, especially if shares were purchased at various prices through the reinvestment of dividends. The IRS allows you to do this either by averaging or by totaling the purchase costs of the specific shares contributed.

If you have questions about making contributions through gifts of mutual funds or the establishment of a charitable gift annuity or pooled income funds, please call Johanna Kelly, Director of Development at 303/871-6117. Many alumni find these and other gift planning options helpful in making their philanthropic plans.

**Transferring Shares to a Charity or Pooled Fund**

If you use mutual fund shares to provide one of the charitable gifts described above, be sure to transfer the shares to the College of Law or the University's Pooled Income Fund. If you redeem them first and contribute the cash proceeds, you will be taxed on the capital gain. Normally, such a transfer requires that you write a "letter of intent" to your fund's transfer agent authorizing the transfer. The College of Law will write a letter confirming the expected donation and applying for a new account to which the shares will be transferred. The process may take some time, but we will be pleased to assist you.
The College of Law offers an extensive internship/externship program to its students. Supervised by Professor Frank W. Jamison, the program is designed to allow students the opportunity to gain an integrated learning experience working in legal offices within the profession and the community. Interns work under the direct supervision of an attorney in an actual practice setting, which is a complement to their classroom education. Students may be drafting documents or briefs, interviewing clients, doing research or questioning witnesses. Internship possibilities include public defenders' offices; prosecutors' offices; the attorney general's office; legal services offices; judicial clerkships; federal and local agencies; and selected private firms. There are also internship programs specifically focused on work in corporate settings and internships in the natural resource or environmental law areas. The internships are supplemented by a series of seminars which are designed to enhance the work experience by focusing on issues that arise in practice, such as professional responsibility, lawyering tasks and skills, the process of decision-making, and methods of alternative dispute resolution. More than 300 internships are held by students each year. Externships are also available to provide work situations that are not possible in the Denver area.

**My Internship Experience**
by Linda M. Purdy,
Graduating Class of 1996

All law students, regardless of class rank, have one thing in common - the desperate need to gain legal experience. Experience is crucial in a job search, and one of the best means is through an internship. Unfortunately, not enough students take advantage of internship experiences. The benefits of internships far outweigh their costs. In addition to gaining experience, students who may not fare well academically may prove themselves professionally through an internship. Lastly, internships allow students to test the waters of this murky career upon which we are embarking. Internships expose students to the practice of law, including its various fields and idiosyncracies, allowing students to discover their own niche within the field. Students invest about 150 hours over the course of a semester, time freely given to their internship employers. For students, this is substantial compared to the amount of time spent on classroom credits. While hardly the easy way out, internships prove beneficial to both students and employers.

I am currently doing an internship with the Attorney General's Office in the Natural Resources Division. I earned my position with the help of Professor Rock Pring of the Environmental/Natural Resource Law Internship program. I am interested in pursuing a career in either natural resource or environmental law, and this experience has given me insight into the field. I have learned more from my internship than could ever be possible in the classroom. Working for a state agency has permitted me to be exposed to several facets of law. My research and writing skills, as well as my grasp of administrative law, have dramatically improved. I owe it all to my internship.

**A Judicial Internship**
Richard B. Levin,
Graduating Class of 1996

Upon the completion of my first year of law school, I knew that I wanted to gain some practical experience as a judicial intern. Consequently, I decided to apply for a position as an intern with the Colorado Supreme Court. Choosing where I wanted to intern was the easy part; the hard part was finding a justice who would be willing to allow me to explore my interest in appellate advocacy.

Luckily, Hon. William H. Erickson offered me a position as an intern in his chambers beginning January, 1995. Justice Erickson served as the Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court from 1983 to 1985, and has been on the bench for more than twenty years. He has a reputation of being tough on his clerks, particularly about their writing. However, from the first day, Justice Erickson made sure that I understood my responsibilities as an intern. He also took the time to get to know me and to explore my interests, putting to rest my initial stage fright with his warm demeanor.
Ann Polumbus
Director of Alumni Relations

The students are the lifeblood and energy of the law school. Meeting them in the halls, over lunch, and at various programs is energizing. As you read this issue of the Newsletter, please note the activities in which the students are participating beyond attending classes and getting good grades. It may bring back memories for you, or you may realize that times have changed since you were here. Today's students are out in the community in a variety of ways, serving others and trying to find a niche for themselves in the field of law.

As an outgrowth of one of the PALs dinners, David Miller '77 organized a tour of the Denver Reception and Diagnostic Center, otherwise known as one of Colorado's prisons. The students and I were impressed with the Marine boot-camp atmosphere of the youth facility and with the staff dedicated to rehabilitating the offenders, ages fourteen to eighteen. Once we crossed the sidewalk and entered the adult prison, the atmosphere was more grim, although the facility was immaculately clean and extremely organized and efficient. My experiences as Alumni Director involve wearing many hats beyond organizing reunions. That particular spring day, I was humbled by visiting a prison, impressed by the dedication of the personnel who showed us around, and encouraged by the students who want to enter the profession of juvenile law in hopes that they just may make a difference.

Karen Middleton
Director of Operations for Alumni and Development

Encouraging a stronger relationship between our students and alumni is one of the goals of our Partners at Law (PALs) program. In addition to the PALs program, we are developing new ways to reach our recent graduates and provide volunteer opportunities for our alumni both in Denver and other cities. We are creating formal class secretary and class agent volunteer positions, to allow classes to communicate with each other and the school on a regular basis. Some classes already have class agents, who solicit their classmates for the Law Alumni Fund. The class secretary will work with the Alumni Office by sending in class news, coordinating class events, and assisting with reunions. If you would be interested in serving in one of these positions, please call me at 303/871-6940.

Johanna Elizabeth Kelly
Director of Development for Major Gifts

Connections between our students and our alumni support the very core of the College of Law. These connections occur regularly through alumni who teach as adjuncts, who serve as "Senior Partners" in the Lawyering Process and the other myriad of ways in which our alumni give back to their law school. Alumni giving is one of the most vital connections. Whether it is through the Law Alumni Fund, which provides financial support to our scholarship program, a gift towards the renovation of Mason Hall for the Yegge Student Center, or the creation of an endowment for a named scholarship, alumni giving directly supports our current students in their pursuit of a legal education. Historically, all law school students benefit from this connection during their time at the College. We are grateful to our alumni who complete the circle by giving back as their personal circumstances permit them to do so. Thank you.
WRITING COMPETITION SPONSORED BY THE MINERAL LAW SECTION OF THE COLORADO BAR

The DU winner of the annual CU Law-DU Law Writing Competition sponsored by the Mineral Law Section was Cynthia McNeill, who is now a judicial law clerk to Chief Justice Rovira of the Colorado Supreme Court. Her winning paper—"Oil Company Surface Use: Do Farmers Need Protection?"—recently appeared in Natural Resources and the Environment (Winter, 1995), published monthly by the ABA Section on Natural Resources, Energy, and Environmental Law.

1995 NATURAL RESOURCES MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The Natural Resources Law Society successfully sponsored and organized another natural resources moot court competition. This year forty-four students signed up to participate, but because it was difficult to find an adequate number of lawyers to judge a competition with this many participants, only twenty-two competitors from DU were involved. The intra-school competition took place on February 25, and the winners were Lisa Hensley (1st place); Chris Hussin (2nd place); and Greg Hall (3rd place). The intra-state competition (between CU and DU) occurred on March 4. Both law schools had teams of two. DU had the winning team of Greg Hall and Jacqueline Esquibel, who were also the top two oralists.
ANNUAL APPEL LECTURE

In March, Professor Jane Ginsburg, the Morton L. Janklow Professor of Literary and Artistic Property Law at the Columbia University School of Law, delivered the Appel Lecture. Professor Ginsburg spoke on the topic of "Information Superhighways: Authors, Exploiters and International Copyright in Cyberspace" to a fascinated audience from the law school and the community. Professor Ginsburg, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, has written more than fifty books, in English and French on intellectual property.

CARVER LECTURE

Elizabeth Estill, the Rocky Mountain Regional Forester of the U.S. Forest Service, presented the Carver Lecture in April. Listening to her speech on the topic of ecosystem management were, (l-r), Professor George (Rock) Pring, Professor Emeritus John Carver in whose honor the lectureship in natural resources has been established, Dean Dennis Lynch, and Professors Fred Cheever and Jan Laitos who is the current holder of the John A. Carver, Jr. Chair in Natural Resources.

SUTTON AWARD PRESENTED

Congratulations to Michael Roch, this year’s recipient of the annual Leonard v.B. Sutton Award for the best paper in international law, "Military Intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina: Will World Politics Prevail Over the Rule of International Law?" As the recipient of the $2,500 prize, Michael plans to attend the Hague Academy of International Law this summer. Congratulations also to the alternate, Robyn Maddox, and the honorable mention, David Leavenworth.

Special thanks to the alumni who served as judges: Lillian Filegar ’80, David Ogilvie ’67, and Harley Shaver ’69.

(<l-r> Leonard v.B. Sutton with winner Michael Roch.)
JURIST IN RESIDENCE

Judge Alex Kozinski of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit spoke to students on the benefits of judicial clerkships during his visit as Jurist in Residence in February. Many illustrious guests attended the dinner in his honor at the end of his visit.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL CONDITIONS CONFERENCE

The law faculty and the University of Denver Law Review jointly sponsored a two-day symposium in March entitled "The Government Can’t Do That, Can It?: Perspectives on the Unconstitutional Conditions Doctrine." The extremely successful conference drew scholars from all over the country to explore the doctrine, which prohibits conditioning the receipt of governmental largesse on the loss of constitutional liberties.

SUTTON COLLOQUIUM

The Sutton Colloquium participants included David Krieger of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; Former Governor Richard Lamm, the Hon. Leonard v.B. Sutton, the Thompson Marsh Professor of Law Ved Nanda, Joe Byrns Sills, Spokesperson for the Secretary General of the United Nations, and William Pace from the Center for Development of International Law.
BARRISTERS CUP COMPETITION

根據最终口头辩论的法官在Barristers杯模拟法庭比赛中包括了（L-R）Dean Dennis Lynch, Judges Jose D. L. Marquez, John A. Criswell '56 and Edwin G. Roland from the Colorado Court of Appeals, and Denver D.A. Bill Ritter.

THANK YOU PARTY

* The Park Hill campus paid tribute to the many years of service given by the Bookstore and the Coffee Bar at a party on April 12. Those two functions will be incorporated into the new Yege Student Center when it opens this summer. Seen here with Dean Lynch are Michael Greenfeig (l) who ran the Coffee Bar this year and Jeff Davis (r) who has directed the bookstore for many years and will continue to run the operation in the Yege Student Center. Special tribute was given to Vincent Zarfango '63 who has been the long-standing community member of the Bookstore Board of Directors.

SILVER KEY AWARD

Student Bar Association Day Division Vice President, Michelle Kuhn, received the highest honor an ABA Governor may award—the Silver Key Award. She received this honor at the recent ABA conference for her work on national ABA resolutions. Michelle is just one of four College of Law students who is active at the national organization level.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS STUDENT

* College of Law student Rico Munn has been appointed by Governor Roy Romer to serve on the advisory board of the Colorado Department of Education Law-Related Education Program. The program, which is created by statute, seeks to educate public school students about the law in order to promote responsible citizenship and reduce antisocial behavior.
LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION

The Westminster Law Library once again delighted the law school community with its celebration of National Library Week, which this year included an enormous book sale, free pizza, a raffle, a jazz quartet and a speech by Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton '78.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The law school presented the annual student leadership awards to (l-r) Bernard A Peter and Margaret Ann England for Outstanding Leadership; to David R. Fiore for the Most Innovative Program within the Law School Community; and to John D. Harlan, Marie M. Avery and Margaret B. Walker for Student Leadership. Not pictured is Britton J. Morrell who also received a Student Leadership Award.

TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK DAY

Law student Allison Herren Lee organized a program marking Take our Daughters to Work Day. The program included a mock trial presented by local attorneys and a panel on job opportunities in the legal field, which discussed career options ranging from police officer and legal secretary to attorney and judge. Participants included local Denver school children as well as daughters of the faculty, staff and students at the College of Law.
THE WOMAN ADVOCATE
Colorado Style

The Third Annual Women and the Law Conference, "The Woman Advocate - Colorado Style" took place on March 30, 1995. More than eighty attorneys came together for the day, which was sponsored by the College of Law's Institute for Advanced Legal Studies and the Colorado Women's Bar Association.

Keynote speaker Cathlin Donnell is an attorney who specializes in communication. She opened the day with her talk "Creating Stories, Creating Ourselves." Donnell focused on the power of the story in the courtroom and the use of language to construct reality for the jury. Using narratives to explain the facts, Donnell argued, puts a subjective light on any story in the courtroom. Attorneys can change the way a case is heard by being conscious of the way the facts are explained and the effect that the jury's cultural beliefs will have on what they hear. Women lawyers can use stories effectively to influence both those factors. Sexual harassment cases are a good example. Twenty years ago, such cases may not have been viewed favorably but, Donnell argued, the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings have changed that view. The public understands the issue differently now and there is much public debate on the topic. The "story" that was revealed through the hearings is similar to the "story" that attorneys can convey to juries, and women lawyers bring a unique voice to the telling.

The keynote was a challenging start to the day, which also included panel discussions about client relations and negotiations and continued with informal discussions over lunch. The afternoon was packed with demonstrations on trial skills, jury selection, opening and closing statements, and cross examination of expert witnesses.

The Women Advocate conference is planned for the spring of each year. Suggestions for future conferences are welcome. Please contact Susan Ewing Barber, Director, IALS at 303/871-6118 or e-mail her at sbarber@adm.law.du.edu.

"It was a wonderful day for all and showcased so many of the outstanding Colorado women attorneys. Cathlin Donnell and Mary Ryan provided insightful, useful and (sometimes) humorous critique."

-Susan Barber
Director, IALS

DEFENDING OUR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS

Freedom of speech is a very simply phrased element of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, yet it is one of the most complex and controversial concepts interpreted by our society in relation to the media. A well-known, long-time defender of freedom of the press is Richard Schmidt, Jr. '48.

Schmidt earned his undergraduate degree (1945) and law degree (1948) from DU. A Washington-based attorney, he returned to campus in April to meet with students and faculty and to deliver the Third Annual Edward W. Estlow Lecture.

While talking with students, Schmidt discussed the importance of defending our country's First Amendment rights. When asked about the media's role in the O.J. Simpson case he defended cameras in the courtroom as "the most accurate, fair, unbiased reporter. "It is not cameras that get us into trouble," he said, "but rather the behavior of the participants."

Schmidt has served as counsel to the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Association of American Publishers since 1969. He has also taught communications law at DU and Catholic University in Washington. In 1980, he was named an honorary life trustee at DU.

The lecture delivered by Schmidt is named for DU Trustee Edward Estlow, the former president of the E.W. Scripps Company.
RAMO ADDRESSES GRADUATION

A crisp, windy morning arrived for commencement, as the families and friends of 244 Juris Doctor candidates gathered on May 13. William Zaranka, Provost of the University of Denver, conferred an Honorary Doctor of Laws on our speaker, Roberta Cooper Ramo. A graduate of the University of Colorado and the University of Chicago Law School, Ms. Ramo currently practices law in Albuquerque, specializing in business and commercial real estate leasing. Renowned for her professional activities, Ms. Ramo is President-Elect of the American Bar Association, the first woman to fill this role. In addition, Ms. Ramo is deeply involved in the community. In 1993, she received the Governor's Distinguished Public Service Award for community service in New Mexico.

As a breeze ruffled the academic regalia, Ms. Ramo warned the graduates “To hang onto your hats,” pointing out that the metaphor was about more than just the effect of spring breezes on mortar boards. She reflected on her own law school graduation; the grandeur of the day and the anticipation of her career. Ramo observed that a law degree comes with “far more obligations than rights.” These obligations, she warned, might put members of the graduating class in unexpected places. She encouraged them to make the most of such opportunities, while always demanding the highest professional standards of themselves and those around them. Ms. Ramo entreated the graduates to take back the profession of lawyering by developing a “personal passion for justice” and a commitment to help meet the public need for legal services.

After the ceremonies, the graduates and their guests joined faculty at a reception honoring the newest alumni of the College of Law. Welcome!
SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, September 19, 1995
Westin Hotel Tabor Center Denver
6:00 pm Cocktails 7:00 pm Dinner

The Law Alumni Council in cooperation with Lexis-Nexis is proud to announce the 1995 DU Law Stars.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD
Walter L. Gerash '56

ALUMNI PROFESSIONALISM AWARD
Bruce T. Buell LLB'58

ALUMNI FACULTY AWARD
William M. Beaney

DU Law Stars CLE Program
Walter Duflock,
Professional Services Group, JURISOFT
TECHNOLOGY AND THE PRACTICE OF LAW
A Look into the Attorney's Desktop of the Future
Westin Tabor Center
2:30-4:30 pm
September 19, 1995
2 CLE credits pending

"LEXIS·NEXIS, a long-standing partner with the Denver legal community, is proud to support the University of Denver College of Law Student Law Office and scholarship programs. We congratulate the distinguished recipients of the 1995 DU Law Stars Awards," states Virginia Miller, Account Executive.

Proceeds from the event go towards the Student Law Office and the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund.

Inquiries 303/871-6122
David Miller '77 and his wife Barbara have taken two extended trips to the jungles of Borneo and have a third trip planned for this summer. Despite the hardships of living in a rainforest, they return to assist Dr. Birute Galdikas, world renowned orangutan expert, with her research and rehabilitation efforts.

"[T]he leeches, bees the size of small birds, an occasional cobra, spiders the size of coffee saucers, crocodiles longer than your boat, fire ants, 'friendly' scorpions...you really do get used to it," says David. "If you don't bother them, they don't bother you, and the unusual flora and fauna are breathtakingly beautiful."

David and Barbara want to do their small part in working to preserve the environment of orangutans, who rely upon rainforest habitat for survival and are an endangered species. Once inhabiting all of Southeast Asia, orangutans are now found only on the islands of Sumatra and Borneo, numbering approximately 30,000 individuals. The Borneo rainforest is being cut, burned, taken as fodder for lumber mills and plywood factories, and cleared for palm oil plantations. Sometimes it is burned for spice by those who were not favored with a logging concession. David said that some mornings they would wake up to smoke-filled air so thick they could not see the river, a stone's throw away. "It is one thing to intellectualize about what is happening to the rainforests and quite another to experience it," he said. "It is beyond depressing. It makes you angry and it makes you cry."

David and Barbara stayed with Dr. Galdikas at her isolated research camp some thirty-five kilometers up a black-water river from a small coastal village. They experienced first-hand what it was like to foster-parent an infant orangutan in the back country. Young orangutans remain with their mothers until they are seven or eight years old. Whenever one sees an infant by itself, it usually means poachers have killed its mother. So it was with "Somalia," a starving two year old covered with mange and more dead than alive when confiscated from the park department by Dr. Galdikas. Soon after the Millers started caring for him, Somalia became a constant fixture wrapped around Barbara's neck.

Their daily routine consisted of being awakened by the "long call" of a 350 pound adult male orangutan who happily "nested" in their arms at night. "What a great way to lose weight and see the world," David said.

Continued on page 31
Sherman G. Finesilver, former chief U.S. District Judge, has joined the Denver office of Popham, Haik, Schnobrich & Kaufman as special counsel. Finesilver spent twenty-three years on the federal bench, retiring in December, 1994. At Popham, Haik he specializes in the settlement of commercial disputes, arbitration, mediation, and summary jury trials, and he will also manage complex litigation.

1964

Bruce A. Clark

Bruce A. Clark sent us an update on the past thirty-one years of his life. Upon completing college, Clark finished a Naval air training program and served on five aircraft carrier over a five-year period with more than 1,250 carrier landings and 2,000 flight hours. He interrupted his flying career to attend law school and then returned to the Navy at Patuxent River, MD where he was involved in civil and military law. In 1961, he married Geeske Boekee, a native of Holland who, along with her family, had survived the Nazi occupation. They have five "brilliant, handsome, and costly" children. In 1972, Clark received his post-doctoral master's degree (LLM) in international and comparative law from George Washington University. He served as a trial lawyer and military judge, negotiated labor contracts, and worked directly with the Judge Advocate General and Secretary of the Navy, transferring to Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1974. In 1984, he received an MBA from the University of North Florida. Bruce continues to live in the Jacksonville area, working as an attorney/broker/consultant specializing in estate planning and labor relations as well as participating in numerous professional and civic activities. He misses Colorado and hopes to return in the future.

1956

Hon. Irving E. Ettenberg retired in January, 1995, as full-time Denver County court judge. He implemented a rigorous interpreter certification program in the Colorado courts geared especially towards communicating with Spanish speaking clients in court proceedings. For many years Judge Ettenberg taught trial preparation and tactics to attorneys and lectured to new recruits at the Denver Police Academy. His hobbies include golf, tennis, bridge, reading, travel and gourmet cooking.

1958

Gerald H. Kopel LLB was appointed a member of Denver's Election Commission by Mayor Wellington Webb.

1935

Carl A. Wyers writes that he is still practicing as of counsel with Lembke Stewart & Coates in Greenwood Village, CO.

1948

Robert G. Wilson is retired and he and his wife enjoy wintering in Sun City, AZ.

1952

Robert E. Cole has closed his law office in Colorado Springs where he practiced law for almost forty years. Eleven of those years he served as county judge of El Paso County, CO. Cole and his wife moved to Mesu, Az. and are living in The Wells at Red Mountain.

25
1964
Harold L. Neufeld has retired after serving twenty years as a United States Administrative Law Judge for the Department of Health and Human Services in Minneapolis, as Chief Judge in Dayton and Albuquerque, and as Acting Regional Chief Judge for the Dallas region. He and his wife are living in Albuquerque and plan to do some extensive traveling. Neufeld writes that his wife, Frances Foss Neufeld, is a noted sculptor and he plans to assist her in marketing her art.

James I. Shepard JD'68, LL.M '82 was recently appointed to the National Bankruptcy Review Commission. The duties of the commission are to investigate and study issues and problems relating to the Bankruptcy Code; to evaluate the advisability of proposals and current arrangements with respect to such issues and problems; to prepare and submit a report to the Congress, the Chief Justice and the President; and to solicit divergent views from all parties concerned with the operation of the bankruptcy system. Shepard writes, "I am deeply indebted to the law school, Mark Vogel and the Graduate Tax Program." He has served as a bankruptcy/insolvency tax consultant in Fresno, CA, and is an adjunct professor of law at McGeorge School of Law, San Joaquin College of Law, and Fresno City College.

1967
David A. Ogilvie has generously contributed his time to the College of Law. He served as a class representative in the annual appeal and he was a judge in the annual Leonard v.B. Sutton Award competition.

Cooper H. Wayman has accepted the position of Chief Environmental Counsel for the Waste Isolation Pilot Program (WIPP) at the Doe Facility in Carlsbad, NM.

1968
Paula M. Lallier, after a child-rearing sabbatical from the practice of law, is now an associate with Rush & Rush in Salida, CO.

Hon. Ruthann N. Polidori, Judge in the Jefferson County District Courts, received headlines in the January 8, 1985, Denber Post, "Give Judge Polidori credit for throwing book at Randy Romero." Post editor Henry Dubrow praised Judge Polidori for the stiff sentence she imposed on the white-collar criminal.

Peter D. Willis recently became a partner in the Denver office of Kutak Rock. He concentrates on complex commercial and corporate litigation, with primary emphasis in telecommunications, class action lawsuits, insurance coverage issues and intellectual property litigation. Willis also serves on the advisory council for the large complex dispute resolution group of the American Arbitration Association, on the College of Law Alumni Council, and is a member of PALs.

1969
Harley W. Shaver, III was a judge in the annual College of Law's Leonard V.B. Sutton Award competition.

1970
Russell E. Yates has become a member of the Denver office of Leboeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, concentrating in litigation.

1971
George W. Boyle, II writes that he has left the practice of law as of December, 1994 and has become a full-time municipal court judge in the Arvada Municipal Court.

J. Richardson Lippert II a sole practitioner in Franklinville, NY, is a member of the New York State Bar Association NYLaw/Net Committee, and for the last several years he has been downloading the Court of Appeals slip opinions onto his home computer. Recently, he helped the New York State Bar Association, in cooperation with Cornell University Law School, to create a system making New York State Court of Appeals decisions available on the Internet. If you are interested in accessing the Legal Information Institute's server which holds the N.Y. Court of Appeals decisions and much more legal information, you may connect in several ways:

1) using Gopher client software at gopher.law.cornell.edu;
2) using a WWW browser at http://www.law.cornell.edu;
3) by Telnet at www.law.cornell.edu.

1972
Charles W. Bowman is a tax attorney at the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco and was recently honored by the San Francisco Bar Association's Volunteer Legal Services Program as one of its most steadfast volunteers. He currently assists clients through VLS's general referral panel, the Legal Advice and Referral Clinic and through the AIDS Legal Referral Panel. Bowman was quoted in the American Lawyer Media, L.P. The Recorder, January 18, 1995, saying that "doing pro bono work has been a great way to balance my practice. In my work at Bechtel I have one client, but through my pro bono work I have many interesting clients who all deserve to be helped."

Dante L. Zarleno formed a new partnership, Zarleno and Kimmel, with offices at 1775 Sherman Street in Denver. He has twenty years of experience in oil and gas transactions and litigation, and is a former assistant attorney general for the state of Colorado.

1973
Jeralyn Merritt of Denver was elected a Fellow of the American Board of Criminal Lawyers.

1974
Charles W. Tucker writes that his experience in the Navy has been very helpful in civilian practice, although it takes awhile to adjust to the slower pace at which civil cases are resolved. Just to top it off his perspective, Tucker still does some military cases including defending some of those involved in Tailhook.

1975
Blaine E. Edinburg eloped with Dr. Joel Kaye, a dentist, in Kauai, Hawaii, on Nov. 27, 1994. She says it is the perfect way to be married. Edinburg is a partner with Moye, Giles, O'Keefe, Vermeire & Gorrell.

Theodore Z. Gelt was listed (for the seventh year in a row) in the new edition of The Best Lawyers in America. Gelt is a member of the Denver firm of Gelt, Fleishman & Sterling.
M. Kent Olsen, formerly of Haines & Olsen, opened his own solo office at 3300 East First Avenue in Denver. His practice will continue to emphasize estate administration, estate planning, wills, trusts, estate litigation, guardianship, conservatorship, planning for Medicaid, disability, and long-term care and elder law.

Edward P. Pierson sent us an announcement which reads, "My mother is pleased to announce the following: Edward Pierson, BA Political Science '75, JD '77, was promoted to Senior Vice President, Legal and Business Affairs of Warner/Chappell Music in Los Angeles." Thanks Mom!

1977

Perry L. Goorman has relocated his office to 5655 South Yosemite St., Suite 200, Englewood, CO. He continues to emphasize workers compensation defense, management employment law, and civil and commercial litigation.

Margot Zallen was promoted to senior attorney in the Regional Solicitor's Office, U.S. Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Solicitor, Denver. She specializes in wildlife law, especially the Endangered Species Act, and water, administrative and natural resources law.

1978

David Brand serves as the executive director of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, an 8700-member national professional association in Denver.

June Gibbs Brown is Inspector General for Health and Human Services in Washington DC and was recently named as the vice chair of the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency.

Candace C. Figa is serving a two-year elected term on the Greenwood Village City Council. She is the city's representative to the Denver Regional Council of Governments.

1979

Gale A. Norton, Colorado State Attorney General, has announced her candidacy for Hanks Brown's seat in the U.S. Senate race. The elections will occur in 1996.

Gregory E. Smith is currently assigned as Deputy Chief Counsel and Staff Judge Advocate at the Army's Missile Command in Huntsville, AL. He writes that he misses Colorado.

1980

M.J. Bogatin is pleased to announce the formation of his new law partnership, M.J. Bogatin, Jeffrey A. Berchenko & William Corman in San Francisco. He is an arts and entertainment attorney who formerly represented Bay Area musicians, authors and muralist in his San Francisco solo practice. The firm will focus on intellectual property, employment and labor law.

Lillian Filegar served as a judge in the College of Law's annual Leonard v.B. Sutton Award competition.

1981

Nancy Lin Cohen is pleased to announce that as of January 1995, the name of the Denver law firm of Waldbaum, Corp, Koff and Berger changed to Waldbaum, Corp, Koff, Berger & Cohen.

Matthew P. Jaffe recently opened a new law firm, Lipstein, Jaffe & Lawson, with two colleagues in Washington, DC. The firm specializes in international trade, antitrust, and trademarks and copyrights.

1982

Susan R. Harris received a write-up in the March 2, 1995 Rocky Mountain News highlighting her accomplishments. The headline read, "She lays down the law on prejudice and stupidity," and the article described Harris, a lawyer at the Denver firm of Podol & Podol, spending a life-time fighting the prejudice she has experienced being hearing impaired. Though she may have dealt with prejudice from some judges, she has a very satisfied list of clients.

Joan H. McWilliams, MSJA'76, JD '82 has a general dispute resolution practice and serves on the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust Arbitration Panel. When A.H. Robbins went into bankruptcy, they created this trust to resolve the claims against them. The cases McWilliams hears are from women who have chosen to use arbitration. She hears about thirty cases a year and her decisions are binding. The claimants don't have to prove defeat but they must prove use, causation and damages, and the awards are limited to $20,000. A group of women in Australia and New Zealand had claims against Dalkon Shield, and Joan was selected as the arbitrator and heard thirty-three cases in two weeks. After she finished mediating, her husband, Hon. Robert McWilliams '41, met her in Sydney, and they drove to Cairns and experienced the Great Barrier Reef. McWilliams is the past chair of the Denver Bar Association's Alternate Dispute Resolution Committee, past chair of the Colorado Bar Association's ADR Committee, and an adjunct professor at the College of Law.
Mary M. Phillips and her female-owned Denver law firm of Powers Phillips were featured in the cover story “Law’s New Entrepreneurs,” of the February 1995 ABA Journal. If you haven’t read the firm’s newsletter, “The Bitches From Hell Reporter,” you are missing some fun.

Jan A. Steinhour was made a partner at Rothgerber, Appel, Powers & Johnson in Denver. She practices in the areas of tax-exempt organizations and employee benefit plans, and has lectured locally and regionally on those topics.

1983

Barbara A. Duff is a partner with Hall & Evans, Denver specializing in insurance defense litigation and arbitration/mediation. She also serves as an expert witness in insurance cases.

Lydia A. Mangan

Lydia A. Mangan is an associate in the Denver office of Kutak Rock in their corporate department and concentrates on structured finance transactions involving a variety of collateral including automobile receivables, insurance premium loans, consumer loans, and commercial leases. She also represents clients in corporate and securities matters.

1984

Judith E. Amer works for the New Mexico Environment Department specializing in environmental and administrative law and litigation. Amer enjoys her two children, as well as running, bicycling, swimming and nordic skiing.

Michael O. Baskin is associate general counsel for the Department of Defense/Finance and Accounting in Denver.

Bradley Burnett, LLM, continues to speak to various groups around the U.S. on tax law changes as well as helping people who have “uh...interesting relationships with the IRS and other various government agencies.” He is busy at home helping his wife, Beth, raise their two children.

Peter C. Forbes specializes in complex litigation and works with Koncilja & Associates in Denver.

Betsy Friedlander is a corporate attorney for Ameritech in Chicago. She is a member of the American Corporate Counsel Association, Chicago chapter.

J. Wade Gehrke joined the board of the Arapahoe Advocates for Children. Gehrke is a professor in the Student Law Office at DU.

Mark D. Korman is a claims attorney with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Westminster, CO. He has served as chair of the Denver Bar Association Young Lawyers Division and currently is co-chair for the DBA summer internship committee.

Gary M. Kvistad is an attorney with Hatch & Parent in Santa Barbara, CA emphasizing business, corporate, real estate and construction law. He is a licensed architect and is on the board of directors of the Santa Barbara County Flower Growers Association.

Juliette S. Levin practices law in New York City, concentrating in criminal, civil, legislative and mental health law. She participates in the drug policy law reform movement and organizes public hearings on those topics.

C. Randel Lewis works for Lewis Consulting, Golden, CO specializing in real estate, insolvency and dispute resolution.

Valerie A. Liechty practices with Garnett, Anderson & Liechty in Billings, MT specializing in product liability, insurance defense, and litigation. Her volunteer activities include working as a guardian ad litem and assisting in adoptions.

Carol P. Lomax is with Branton & Hall in San Antonio, TX specializing in personal injury cases. She is on the board of directors of the San Antonio Trial Lawyers Association.

James D. McKnight has a general litigation private practice in Aurora, CO. He participates in Teen Court and is a member of the Aurora Public Defender Commission.

Bruce A. Montoya is a shareholder with Pryor, Carney & Johnson in Englewood, CO specializing in health care, trial and personal injury cases. Recently he traveled to Spain with his family, and he has taken up mountain biking. He writes that Professor Brody was his most memorable law school professor as he “makes you think like a lawyer.”

Renee W. O’Rourke is a partner with Holland & Hart, Denver specializing in employee benefits, taxes and ERISA. She is a member of the tax section of the ABA.

Hon. Cheryl L. Post serves as a judge on the Arapahoe District Court, in Colorado.

Mary Catherine Rabbitt works for the Legal Aid Society of Metro Denver. She is co-chair of the CBA Committee on Legal Problems of the Elderly, co-chair of the Elder Law Institute Advisory Board, and serves on the Governor’s Commission on Life and the Law as well as the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

Roger W. Thomas is vice president and general counsel to a real estate investment trust traded on the New York Stock Exchange. He lives in Little Falls, NJ.

Pamela A. Trudo is a lawyer in South Portland, MA specializing in family law.

John A. Weeda is district counsel for the IRS in Denver.
Gary L. Crandell is an attorney in Denver specializing in business litigation, personal injury and domestic law.

Lynn B. Dolven is an attorney at Holland & Hart, Denver specializing in litigation.

Peter H. Evans works for the Colorado Water Conservation Board.

Linda K. Hammacher of Encinitas, CA is getting a masters degree in Pacific and International Affairs from the University of California, San Diego.

Susan M. Hargeroad is a shareholder with Pendleton, Friedberg, Wilson, Hennessey & Meyer in Denver, practicing civil litigation. She is a member of the Supreme Court Committee board of Bar Commissioners.

Karen R. Hegyi is a lawyer in Barrow, AK concentrating in municipal law.

Leslie J. Hendrickson of Denver received the Securities & Exchange Commission’s Manual F. Cohen Award in 1993 as the commission’s outstanding young attorney. She fondly remembers Professor Thompson Marsh as he taught her “to listen critically, to speak clearly and to analyze the essence of a legal case—all skills I use daily.”

Alicia N. Hoegh works for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Denver on their regional criminal enforcement counsel. In her spare time, she enjoys scuba diving and doing volunteer work with the Junior League of Denver.

Sally M. Hyde is an attorney in Edmonds, WA emphasizing litigation.

Anna M. Kautzman is a senior investigations specialist with the Resolution Trust Corporation in Washington, DC.

Stewart McNab is a partner with Morrison and Foerster in Denver, specializing in litigation. He serves on the College of Law Alumni Council and has been a member of the Partners at Law (PALS) program.

Martha B. Patten is a taxation attorney in Longview, TX. She had an article published in the Enrolled Agents Journal, 1993. She served as president of the PTA in 1993-94.

Marc Salzberg is in private practice in Denver specializing in personal injury, workers compensation, and social security disability.

Ira M. Wafel is an attorney in Claremont, CA emphasizing business law.

Anne Stark Walker is director of legal personnel at Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver.

James R. Walker became a partner at Rothgerber Appel Powers & Johnson in Denver. He concentrates his practice in taxation law, emphasizing tax planning for business acquisitions and dispositions. Walker has lectured and authored numerous articles on taxation matters.

Matthew G. Walton is an attorney for the Office of the President, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO emphasizing higher education, real property and general corporate law. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Tracy A. Weldon has moved to Carlsbad, CA.

Richard A. Westfall is Special Deputy Solicitor General for the State of Colorado.

Steliamaris Williams from Bedford, TX fondly remembers Professor Steve Rench. "His teaching method was excellent and fun...and even today, ten years later, I can hear his voice repeating 'how to' in the court room!"

Eva E. Wilson of Parker, CO could not attend her class reunion but writes that as a prosecutor for ten years she remembers that Steve Rench recognized and valued the law as a problem solving profession.

Steven C. Choquette, is a partner at Holland & Hart, Denver. His practice includes representing both plaintiffs and defendants in personal injury claims involving health care, products liability, legal malpractice and environmental damages. He also handles commercial and corporate disputes.

Barbara L. Hutchison is vice president of acquisitions at Alert Centre. She and her husband are planning a three week trip to Greece this summer to celebrate her fortieth birthday.

Vincent M. Lane is an attorney with the IRS criminal division in Denver.

Peter J. Schaffer has been appointed as assistant corporation counsel for the city of New Haven. He will concentrate on state and federal litigation on behalf of the city.

Edward L. Sperry is an associate with Berenbaum, Weinschein & Eason in Denver, emphasizing corporate law.


Craig Nuss became a shareholder at Anderson, Campbell & Laugesen in Denver.
Karen S. Renna is an independent contractor, writing motions, memos, and briefs for various Denver law firms and state and federal courts. In her free time, she plays duplicate bridge and coordinates the Colorado Mountain Club.

Robert R. Butcher is the compliance officer for the Department of Transportation Rules and Regulations for Trans-Western Express of Denver, an interstate freight transporter. Butcher is forming an office of in-house counsel for the company. He wishes his friends on the original editorial board of the Water Court Reporter "all the luck in the world" and asks them to stay in touch.

Thomas Ehrhart was transferred to London as manager of European gas ventures for Mobil Oil Corporation.

Malcolm W. Haldane Little is a partner at Dell & Little, a Garden City, NY law firm specializing in medical malpractice, products liability and plaintiffs' negligence. The firm recently celebrated its first million dollar verdict. She and her husband, J. Michael, are the proud parents of John Michael, age two.

Michael O'Brien, MSLA, has been promoted to administrative services manager for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Dallas.

Major Richard W. Schieke, Jr. is in the U.S. Marine Corps and was on the USS Essex deployed in the Western Pacific, Persian Gulf area, Somalia, Australia, and Asia, and returned to the U.S. in late April. As counsel to the Thirteenth Marine Expeditionary Unit Command Element, he practices in the area of operational law. Major Schieke was involved in Operation United Shield which assisted in the withdrawal of the United Nations peacekeepers from Somalia. He and his wife, Wendy, live on the base at Camp Pendleton, CA, and both value the experiences that military life has given them.

Daniel S. Wittenberg started a new group, The Products Liability Committee, at the Barristers Club of San Francisco. He is an associate at Oakland's Morton, Lulof & Allen.

Katherine K. White is a fourth year associate at Crowell & Moring in Washington, DC. Prior to attending law school, she spent twenty years as a professional violinist. White has taken advantage of her firm's commitment to public service by representing clients through the DC Bar's PSAC Law Firm Pro Bono Clinic, as well as by successfully completing negotiations in sexual harassment cases referred to her by the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs. "These are human problems that need immediate hands-on solutions," she says. "Personally, I find it very rewarding to be able to help someone who is in need of help."

Joseph Cahey III took a leave of absence from Isaacs and Rosenbaum Woods & Levy to be campaign manager for Mary DeGroot who was in a run-off election for Mayor of Denver.

Shirley A. Levy is a staff attorney for Sameville/Schroeder International. She proudly announces that she and her husband, Bart, are the parents of a son, Ian.

Karen S. Renne is an independent contractor, writing motions, memoranda and briefs for various Denver-area law firms and sole practitioners. She is building an appellate practice and currently has appeals in the state and federal courts. In her off hours, she plays duplicate bridge and goes hiking with the Colorado Mountain Club.

Don Alan "Mo" Frederick has opened a new office at 524 South Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs. He is concentrating in criminal, traffic, domestic relations, contract, personal injury/products liability and other matters of general practice law. His first great love is still mediation. He is becoming a member of the Christian Conciliation Service and continues to be a member of the Christian Legal Society and the Colorado Council of Mediators and Mediation Organizations.
Margaret E. Clark completed her training in Washington, DC with the U.S. Department of State and left to serve as the vice consul for the United States in Tirana, Albania. Her address is: AM/Embassy Tirana, PSC 59 Box 60 (A), ABP AE 09624. She writes “If you make it to the European neighborhood, please drop in!”

Claudia Bellinger Haworth is in private practice in Fort Collins, CO and specializes in child advocacy. She and her husband, David, have a baby boy, Connor, who was born in August, 1994.

Robert K. Lynch is a solo practitioner in Arvada, CO specializing in family, juvenile and criminal law.

Patricia Thatcher is an associate with the Denver firm of Berryhill Cage & North.

Carolyne White was recently elected to the DBA Young Lawyers Division Executive Council. She has been extremely involved in the school’s Partners at Law (PALS) program. Carolyne was also elected to a three year term on the Legal Aid Foundation Board of Directors.

Myra J. Lansky has become an associate of the Denver firm Orten Hindman & Jordan which also has offices in Telluride and Vail.

Stephen Metz is following in the footsteps of classmate Brook Millard. Metz is now clerking for Judge Edward Simon of the Denver District Court, a position formerly held by Millard. Millard is now clerking for Justice William Erickson of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Valerie Williams moved to Washington, DC after graduating from law school. She accepted a job as a civilian attorney for the United States Navy. She works for the Naval Sea Systems Command, a center which builds, repairs and maintains ships, boats and submarines belonging to the Navy. Her job in the legal shop is to support the building and repairing of ships which means “I deal mostly with the contracts once something goes wrong. I deal with the litigation part of government contracts and I absolutely LOVE it!!!” Williams was certified for scuba diving and took a diving holiday in Mexico shortly after she took the bar exam.

1994

Alison Shepherd Arms and her husband are living in New York City where she works as a staff attorney in the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society.

Barbara Ezyk is an investigative assistant for the Disciplinary Council of the Colorado Supreme Court. As a student, Ezyk was instrumental in developing the highly successful new Partners at Law program and has already served as a PAL in her first year out of school.

“PARENTING ORANGUTANS”

Continued from page 24

Wild orangutan research was the original focus of Dr. Galdikas’ foray into the jungle, but rehabilitation has become a necessity as rain forest destruction produces more orphans. Orangutans’ similarity to humans is striking, not only in the temper tantrums of a two year old but in the obvious intelligence and thoughtfulness of the adults. “Just looking into the eyes of a free ranging orangutan is a life-changing experience. They share more than ninety-seven percent of our DNA. Once you have been with them you simply cannot lie to yourself and say these are just animals,” David remarked.

When it came time for them to leave Borneo and Somalia, the separation was quite traumatic for both sides. David said, “Foster-parenting a young orangutan was an incredibly touching experience. It was also intensely sad. Somalia should have been high in the trees with his orangutan mom, not clinging to humans. But he will survive, and helping give him that second chance was, as Dr. Galdikas says, ‘as basic as it gets’.”

David and Barbara have made an ongoing commitment of their time and energy to raise money for the Orangutan Foundation International, the non-profit organization that supports Dr. Galdikas’ work. They are available for lectures and slide shows. For further information about their experiences, please contact them at 303/837-0860.
1965

Over thirty percent of the 1965 class celebrated their reunion on March 4, 1995.

A. Michael Homyak, 1965 Reunion Chair, greets Dean Dennis Lynch at Mount Vernon Country Club.

A. Michael Canges served as Master of Ceremonies and toasted the good life he and his classmates have had.

A. George and Beth Johnson haven't changed a bit since law school days.

A. Elliott Husney, second from left, made countless calls collecting his classmates for the evening.

A. Committee chairs Wadine Gerhke, Skip Gray, Cathy Shiramizu, M.L. Tucker, and Terence Ridley were extremely pleased with the reunion turn-out.

Reunions A Giant Success

1984-85

The classes of 1984-85 held a noisy, fun-packed reunion at the Denver Athletic Club on April 7, 1995. Ten alumni came from out-of-state, and another fifteen came from outside Denver, creating a crowd of 225 people.
Jim Castle and Diane Vakdal Smith still seem to be good friends.

Anne Stark Walker, Gwen Swenson-Hale and Michele Lawonn share baby photos.

Bonnie Stanley, Tom Stocker, April Snook, Diane Stahl and Barbara Hutchison gather for a birthday photo of classmate April.

Sandy Goldman, Professor Steve Pepper, and Gwen and Allan Hale pose for the photographer.

Out-of-town guests Mark Roberts from Lexington, MA, Betsy Friedlander from Chicago, and Dwight Bliss from Edmonton, Alberta Canada traveled to Denver, making the reunion extra special for everyone.

Pam Gagel and Sally Hyde from Edmonds, WA have a grand time telling tail tales.
On April 25, 1995 the DU Law School, the Denver Bar Association, and the Colorado Bar Association jointly celebrated the creators, editors and staffs of DICTA and the DU Law Review at the Law Review Review.

Chairs (l-r) Ned Giles '73, Mary Jo Gross '79 and Dick Koon '66 coordinated the first Law Review reunion held at the Petroleum Club.

Bart Johnson, editor-in-chief of the 1994 Law Review smiles broadly as his job is almost complete.

Presenting the 1996 Law Review editorial staff: (back, l-r) Tenth Circuit Survey Editor, Kerri M. Pertcheck; Senior Editor, Lia A. Fazzone; Articles Editor, John E. Joiner; (middle) Symposium Editor, Tracy S. Craig; Notes & Comments Editor, Lisa M. Dixon; Business Editor, Steven M. Weisner; (front) Articles Editor, Michael Rosenberg; Editor-in-Chief, Carolyn Sue Chrisman and Managing Editor, Richard B. Levin.

Past and present Law Review faculty advisors include Steve Pepper, Jay Brown who is the present advisor, and Ved Nanda.

Paul Goss ’70, Ann Riley ’79, and Bruce Johnson LLB ’62 exchange stories of their children’s activities.

Herbert DeLaney LLB ’51, Irving Andrews ’50, and John Castellano remember DICTA days.
John G. Blanch, JD'32  
January 16, 1995  
Seal Beach, California

Sam Frank Davis, JD'29  
February 18, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

Michael T. DePinto, JD'81  
February 12, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

William C. Gehrke, JD'37  
March 1, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

Georgianna B. Landman, JD'70  
1994  
St. Peters, Missouri

Robert F. Maul, Jr., BSBA'50, JD'58  
January 21, 1995  
Athens, Georgia

C. Milton Morris, LLB'27  
February 11, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

Thomas W. Nevin, JD'40  
March 25, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

Aidney M. Prescott, JD'51  
March 4, 1994  
Woodville, Texas

Harold F. Riebesell, BSBA'48, JD'50  
March 18, 1995  
Englewood, Colorado

William H. Snyder, JD'29  
November 7, 1994  
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Peter Michael Sussman, JD'66  
February 17, 1995  
Denver, Colorado

Taul Watanabe, JD'43  
December 28, 1994  
Bellevue, Washington

Margot Hart Tettemer  
February 8, 1995  
Denver and Buffalo Creek, Colorado

Mrs. Tettemer's brothers, Stephen and Jerry Hart, were founders of the law firm Holland and Hart. She endowed reading rooms in the names of her brothers and father at the College of Law where her father, Richard H. Hart, was a professor.

SAM FRANK DAVIS 1908-1995

Westminster Law School alumnus and prominent Denver attorney Sam Frank Davis '29 died in February after a long illness. Survived by his spouse Freda and several nieces and nephews, Sam will always be remembered for his excellent business acumen and his generosity to education and medical research.

Sam Davis was born March 14, 1908, and his parents died when he was quite young. Hard work, determination, and the encouragement of friends saw him through those difficult years. He graduated from the Westminster Law School in 1929, before it merged with the DU College of Law in 1957. Sam and Freda were married during his graduation year.

The Davises have been generous in supporting the educational mission of the law school and the University of Denver. The 600 seat Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium is named in recognition of their key support in helping to fund the construction of the Lowell Thomas Law Building in the early 'eighties when the College of Law moved to the Park Hill campus, previously the home of Colorado Women's College. Additionally, Sam and Freda established a series of annuity trusts that will provide an endowment for scholarship support for disadvantaged law students.

At a recognition event honoring the Davises in September 1993, Dean Lynch honored them with the following tribute: "Sam and Freda Davis have given of themselves to ensure that legal education shall always be available to men and women who are struggling and who are determined to improve their opportunities in life. The University of Denver College of Law is proud and deeply honored to be in partnership with Sam and Freda Davis in this generous cause."
**COMING EVENTS**

**Save the Dates!**

Our preliminary 1995-96 reunion calendar

**A Reunion for Recent Graduates**
- Classes of 1990-1995
  - Wednesday, Nov. 8 5-7:30 pm

**An Evening in Honor of Judges and their Law Clerks**
- Saturday, February 10, 6:00 pm

**1975-76 Reunion**
- Saturday, March 9, 6:00 pm

**1955-56 Reunion**
- Saturday, April 27, 6:00 pm

Locations to be announced. For more information or to be on the planning committee(s), please call Ann Polumbus at 303/871-6122.

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**JOIN THE DU COLLEGE OF LAW**

**AT THE 1995 COLORADO BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENTION IN KEYSTONE, COLORADO**

**September 8**
- 5:30-7:00 pm  Reception for DU College of Law alumni and friends

**September 9**
- 7:30-8:30 am  College of Law Breakfast:
  - “All Fired Up or Burnt Out With the Practice of Law— How Do We Find a Balance?”
  - (Roundtable discussion groups - facilitators to be announced)

**Watch for your invitation and join us in Keystone!**