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#### ON THE COVER:

Dean Emeritus Daniel Hoffman, LLB '58, McKenna & Cuneo, representing Denver's legal community, Dean Dennis Lynch, University of Denver College of Law, and Executive Director Chuck Turner, JD '71, Colorado Bar Association, during the centennial celebration of the Colorado Bar Association.

Photography: © 1997 Bill Hunt/Hunt Photography

#### COMING EVENTS

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**OOPS!**

In the faculty notes section of the Fall 1996 magazine, we incorrectly spelled Professor Penelope Bryan's name. Please accept our apologies.

In the alumni notes section of the Fall 1996 magazine, we incorrectly printed that Karen Christensen, JD '75, is assistant general counsel of National Public Radio. She is general counsel for the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, DC.
A
fter seven exciting and rewarding years as dean of the University of Denver College of Law, I have decided to resign my position as dean and return to teaching at DU. It has been a wonderful experience to get to know many of you personally and to work with you to foster our shared commitment to the law school's mission and sense of community. I feel fortunate to have worked with so many alumni and friends who have formed and influenced Colorado's legal institutions.

A part of my work as dean has been to strengthen relationships with our alumni and the legal community. Our ties with the Colorado Bar Association are very strong, based on a long history of alumni and law school involvement with the CBA. For a century, College of Law alumni have regularly served as officers of the Colorado Bar Association, as committee chairs and in other leadership positions providing guidance and service to Colorado's legal community. We are pleased to join with our alumni congratulating the Colorado Bar Association on "one hundred years" of leadership and service.

Across this nation and the world our graduates are involved in all aspects of legal practice and business but we are devoting this issue of our alumni newsletter to the leadership of our alumni in Colorado. You will read about how our graduates have helped to build the foundations of Colorado's legal institutions, their views on the future, and the ways in which they are helping to prepare Colorado's legal community and institutions for the next century.

I am grateful for the support you have given the College of Law during my tenure as dean and I am confident that our alumni family will continue to be involved and to assist the College of Law in our educational mission.

Teaching and working with law students was the reason I choose a career in legal education. I look forward to continuing my contributions to our shared educational mission as a faculty member.

Dennis O. Lynch
Dean, 1990-1997
My colleague and friend, Dennis Lynch, completes seven years as Dean of our College of Law with distinction and grace. The list of his accomplishments as steward of the law school is long and deep. The law school community congratulates Dennis for a job well done and welcomes him to the less strenuous faculty teaching/research role, which is richly earned. I am delighted that the faculty has unanimously recommended that Dennis be promoted to Dean Emeritus. Richard Ike, President of the Student Bar Association, recently reported to the University Board of Trustees that the students have enjoyed working with Dennis and that they will miss him as dean.

After twenty years (almost to the day) from the date I vacated the dean's chair, the challenges at our College of Law face me again. I will not retreat from those challenges; indeed, I will attack them vigorously. However, a return to the leadership position at our college was not in my "master plan" of life. A friend quipped, "You're going backward." My pledge is to move forward and continue the 105-year-old tradition of leadership in the law by this, our alma mater. I must quickly add that I hope the Search Committee will promptly begin its work so that it will not be necessary for me to remain dean for another twelve years.

My deanship, however short, will emphasize focusing or refocusing our mission: to prepare our students for the current challenges and opportunities facing the legal profession, the business community, the educational establishment and society. I will focus my attention on continuing the quality of experience for those who attend this "School for Law People". With the term "law people" I emphasize that many students enter and exit our doors with the intention of using the knowledge gained in a variety of careers, not simply traditional legal practice. Yet, for those who enter the legal practice, I want our graduates to recognize that a vast majority of lawyers in the United States practice as solos or in groups not exceeding three. Perhaps we have put too much attention to training for practice in large firms and not enough attention to preparing "law people" to hit the ground running.

Some of my thoughts about the future of legal education are contained in other pages of this newsletter. Needless to say I welcome comments, suggestions and assistance in my days as the returned steward of our alma mater.

Robert B. Yegge, MA'58, JD'59
Dean, 1997-?
IN A STATE OF CHANGE

Everything is changing, say the experts. With respect to the field and practice of law, the experts are you — those who practice law, who have studied law, and who apply their knowledge day after day in a variety of settings and careers. The centennial celebration of the Colorado Bar Association (CBA) is an occasion that lends itself to reflection. What is changing in Colorado's legal market today? What are our alumni doing? What trends have occurred in Colorado and are likely to continue into the next century?

During interviews with some of you, areas of change emerged as trends or important issues in Colorado law over the past ten years. Of course, since College of Law alumni make up over 50 percent of the State of Colorado's practicing bar, changes in the legal fields in Colorado happen in large part because you make them happen.

Kyra Epstein
Times change and we change them too.
-Cicero

CHANGES IN COLORADO — GROWTH AND COMPETITION

Anyone who has driven down I-25 lately knows about growth in Colorado. More citizens, regulations, crime, and lawsuits — most notably criminal cases — are a direct result of this growth. Between 1985 and 1995, filings in the Colorado US District Court have changed drastically (see chart). Criminal lawsuits increased over 400 percent. Non-prisoner civil rights suits and torts suits doubled.

Overall growth in lawsuit filings can be explained by the population explosion in Colorado in the past decade. But increased numbers of attorneys, using increasingly sophisticated methods of filing suits, are adding to the log jam for judges, especially in civil cases. Steve Ehrlich, chief deputy clerk at the US District Court, says that judges are spending a greater percentage of their time on criminal cases than before. As the population of citizens and their attorneys grow, and as automation and technology make filing paperwork easier for attorneys, judges are hard pressed to keep pace.

And why wouldn't attorneys want to practice in Colorado? Chuck Turner, JD’71, Executive Director of CBA, says that Colorado is one of the most admission-friendly states for lawyers. “The attitude of the court in Colorado has been not to throw up many restrictions. Other states make it more difficult. It has had a dramatic effect on Colorado’s legal market and the number of lawyers in Colorado.”

Most alumni would agree that a highly-specialized and competitive legal market has emerged in response to this growth. In a CBA survey completed in March 1996, 20 percent of members surveyed listed specialization as one of the two most significant ways their practices of law would change in the next three to five years. Mary Willis, JD’78, Associate General Counsel for Tele-Communications, Inc., commented that it is hard for lawyers to stay on top of all the new regulations. “Lawyers today, at a minimum, need to be able to recognize when they’ve got an issue to deal with and then talk to an attorney who is a specialist in that area,” says Willis. All these changes are enough to make some lawyers long for the “good old days.”

KEEPING UP WITH JONES & JONES, LLP

What are lawyers and law firms doing to meet the challenges of practicing law into the year 2000? Alumni are seeing changes in the traditional
law firm organizational structures as well as different approaches to attracting and satisfying clients. "Law firms are trying to mirror corporations with organizational structures that won't require maintenance year after year. They're looking for leaner, more flexible employment options," says Turner.

About their members in 1993, the St. Louis Bar Association quipped that: "Lawyers are virtually unanimous in their perception that their clients have a favorable perception of them" (Colorado Lawyer, March 1997). Maybe Colorado lawyers are different because in CBA’s March survey “image” was one of the top concerns of Colorado bar members. In fact, many Denver firms — including Holland & Hart — are starting to solicit feedback from clients as part of a client-centered approach to keeping business.

TECHNOLOGY — A DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

What do ALL clients want? They want more for their money. How do lawyers lower costs? Some alumni suggest streamlining the litigation process with advanced technology and minimizing the time attorneys spend on each case.

Attorney and Dean Emeritus Daniel Hoffman, LLB’58, thinks that one of the biggest disappointments in the legal field is that technology has had exactly the opposite effect. "Monstrous amounts of information are now available to us, but they aren't leading us to 'truth' as we thought they would," he says. Before legal communities had all this technology, it was thought to be the ultimate answer to enhancing discovery and streamlining the research process. "Law firms are not selective enough about using the information they now easily receive. Most law firms are garbage dumps of too much information," Hoffman asserts.

Another technology-based issue prominent on the horizon of the twenty-first century is privacy, says Hoffman. It's a computer, satellite communications world. New legislation is needed that addresses how we define the scope of "privacy rights" in the age of computers and the Internet. "If governmental agencies cooperated long enough to combine all of their information resources, there wouldn't be anything they wouldn't know about United States citizens. European Community countries are ahead of us on this issue," he says.

"ALTERNATIVE" METHODS OF DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Along with mandatory disclosure rules and the push for paperwork reduction, alternative dispute resolution (ADR) and conflict prevention and resolution techniques have emerged as trends to streamline conflict resolution. Colorado has been at the forefront of this movement. In 1989, Colorado was the first and, for several years the only, state that included ADR in its "Code of Professional Conduct." The College of Law made ADR

There will never be enough judges to try cases — there has to be some viable alternatives to the traditional court process. Decision-makers in both the business community and the judicial system want cost effectiveness.
Mediation, dispute resolution and arbitration, in which Judge Finesilver has specialized since 1995, are some ways to streamline.

Another reason for the growing importance of ADR, says Finesilver, is the immediacy of the decisions. Instead of lengthy court battles, sometimes over many years, parties can find relief in days or weeks. “I settled cases in one month that would have taken over a year using the traditional legal process,” Finesilver reports.

TREND TOWARD CIVILITY

Above and beyond the immediacy of the ADR process, according to Finesilver, is the collaborative and humanizing effect it has on both lawyers and their clients. Dean Emeritus Ed Dauer agrees. An advocate of ADR since his arrival in Colorado in the mid-1980s, Dauer understands the increasingly competitive nature of law. He says ADR gives competitive lawyers a reason to work together — allowing them to save face while getting out of the “tough lawyer” role that many feel is necessary to win a case in court.

Colorado Solicitor General Richard Westfall, JD’85, feels that the “trend toward civility” in the legal profession will be a focus into the next decade. “The average lawyer is fed up with the lack of civility, negativity and personal attacks.” In addition, clients, public agencies, and the public are tired of negativity. Westfall thinks legislation, politicians, and the public will move civility into the limelight.

NEW HORIZONS FOR LAWYERS

This “dog-eat-dog” attitude is one of the reasons that increasing numbers of alumni are getting out of traditional law practice altogether. Firm restructuring, less opportunity for advancement and financial reward, lack of professionalism and civility, and a search for more creativity, control, and better quality of life are reasons alumni gave as an explanation for this trend.

Christine Truitt, JD’82, is one alumna who has moved away from the traditional practice of law. After fourteen years at Fairfield & Woods, she bid a “fond farewell” and went to work with her husband Leigh to produce the Rocky Mountain Health Care Observer, a regional health care newspaper for health care professionals. Truitt left traditional practice to have more control over her life, and to get away from some of the strange “incentives” she found in the legal field.

“I wouldn’t have expected it, but my legal education has been a great springboard for my transition into the health care field” she says. Law school taught her writing and editing, how to analyze material for critical issues, and how to read statutes — which is often times how she starts an article on a health care issue. One thing she's had to learn on her own: She says, “I can't write headlines; they didn't teach me that in law school.”

Two other alumni who “practice” in alternative careers are David Puchi and Douglas Arnold. Both graduates of the class of 1987, Puchi and Arnold talk about the national trend of lawyers moving to non-traditional careers in business or entrepreneurship. Arnold says,

*There is a high dissatisfaction rate among attorneys. The number of hours necessary to be competitive and make a profit, as well as marketing time, conflict with charitable work and families.*

Quality of life played a big part in the decisions of both Puchi and Arnold to open their firm, Highline Property Management. Puchi always intended to use his law degree in busi-
ness. Arnold, however, practiced law for several years before deciding to join his classmate in business. "I found it was difficult to be creative, and being a litigator has so many restrictions. There is more opportunity to be financially successful in business."

Both Puchi and Arnold agree that their legal education has given them a unique perspective on business. "In many ways, we run our business like a law firm. We manage properties for our clients. Very few other property management firms are so client-focused."

LEARNING FROM THE PAST, LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

What does all of this mean? Dean Dennis Lynch observes that the themes and trends presented here reflect challenges the legal profession will face in the next century.

During the seven years he served as dean of the school, Lynch has focused on keeping the College of Law in tune with the legal market. "One of my goals for the school has been to prepare our graduates for life-long learning. Legal education must be the place where tomorrow's lawyers are given the necessary knowledge and skills to meet the challenges of the future," he says. Strengthening and maintaining connections with the Colorado and national legal communities is the way the College of Law has kept pace with the changing market since 1893. That is not going to change.

Thanks to the Colorado Bar Association for the use of their survey results, and to Associate Dean Sheila Hyatt for helping with the research for this article.

David Puchi and Douglas Arnold, both JD '87

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COLORADO BAR ASSOCIATION!

The Colorado Bar Association is celebrating 100 years of service to the legal community; it's time to party! Much of the celebration takes place at our annual convention, August 7-10 in downtown Denver. In addition to tons of CLE and fabulous speakers (Vincent Bugliosi, author of Helter Skelter) we'll have a birthday blowout at the Denver Zoo the evening of August 9th. Bring the family!

For registration information, call (303) 860-1115 or (800) 332-6736.
After seven successful years as dean of the University of Denver College of Law, Dean Dennis Lynch is stepping into the faculty wing. "I have decided to resign my position and return to the classroom. Teaching students is the reason I got into legal education and I’m ready to move back into working with students," says Lynch.

During his seven years as dean, the College of Law achieved much greater financial success, added excellent programs and dynamic faculty members, and increased scholarships available to students. In a recent letter to alumni announcing his upcoming move, Lynch outlined several areas of growth during his deanship.

Financial Planning and Development — An agreement with the University has allowed the College of Law to retain 100 percent of all donations to the school. The school introduced an innovative first-year program on the lawyering process and added a new clinical program in environmental law. To date, $6 million has been raised in the Capital Campaign, and the Alumni Fund for scholarships continues to be a cornerstone of the school’s campaign. Endowment is now in excess of $18 million.

Faculty — Six new faculty members have been added since the last ABA reaccreditation site visit including Federico Cheever, Alan Chen, Martha Ertman, Julie Nice, Robert Smith, and Celia Taylor.

Educational Programs — The College of Law is seeking acquiescence from the ABA to offer an LLM and Master’s in Natural Resources Law and Regulation with an emphasis on global issues. The ABA has already approved an LLM for foreign students in American and Comparative Law and the first class of foreign students will enroll in August 1997. Plans are being developed to enhance the Master’s of Science in Legal Administration through close collaboration with the Daniels College of Business. Westminster Law Library resources were more than doubled over the past seven years.

Students — More than $2 million in scholarships is granted annually to students, an increase of over 140 percent in the last seven years. A new director of career services is leading the Career Services Office in new and exciting directions. The Chancellor Scholars program, to award full-tuition scholarships to exceptional public interest students, was launched five years ago and is a great success.

HANDING OVER THE REIGNS

Lynch is preparing to hand over the reigns to Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge, MA’58, JD’59, while a search committee completes a national search for a new dean. Dean Yegge has definite ideas for the future of the College of Law and for his service as dean during the 1997/1998 academic year. In a recent statement, he outlines his philosophy.

As we approach the twenty-first century, we face serious problems in delivery of legal services. The challenge of legal education is to solve them. During much of the twentieth century, faculties tended to deliver services that would enhance the ability of a student to become an academic. As we approach the twenty-first century, the careers our students will pursue will be client-driven. That is to say, the "customer" is making new demands for different competencies. The public, whom we are assumed to serve and protect, is pressing its agenda on law graduates.

Our graduates will enter a wide spectrum of practice settings. By and large, we have assumed that students will be general practitioners of law in a large law firm setting where Anglo-American litigation skills are of consuming importance. And, we assumed that the business aspects of law practice are matters of either little or no concern (or are skills that are somehow acquired mysteriously). Indeed, we have failed to recall the observation of Roscoe Pound: that a perennial source of popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice is the assumption that it is an easy task to which anyone is competent.

Graduates of the near future will be expected to have skills and competencies in a vast array of disciplines other than traditional legal analysis and practice. The 1997 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools adopted the theme of Law Faculty in the 21st Century: Responding to Mega-Trends and New Realities. Little was said about "Mega-Trends and New Realities". Indeed, in the plenary session, the president of the American Council on Education had the temerity to suggest that disciplines other than law might be included in the law curriculum. Moderator Professor Arthur R. Miller of Harvard scoffingly commented, "You mean bring a genetic biologist into a law classroom?" My reaction: that genetic biologist might bring more to an insight of torts in the 21st century than Prosser did in the 20th.
Yegge specifically addresses students’ futures with law firms, people of moderate means as a new potential client base, the international legal market and the internationalization of the legal field, and alternative careers for lawyers.

**Law Firms** — A majority of lawyers in the United States practice in groups of three or smaller, with approximately 40 percent practicing solo. Are students prepared to walk out of law school and into a solo practice? In firm practice, clients refuse to pay for the training of new lawyers, as they did for many years in the past. Firms are demanding experience and skills of new associates — expectations not demanded under a clerkship system of legal education. Law students of today must have clinical experience (in litigation, in mediation, in drafting and other transactional skills) and a modicum of understanding of the “business of law.”

Far too many law schools have assumed that their graduates will all be employed by large law firms, which will provide all of the necessary experiential knowledge and understanding. Some graduates will go into large law firms and may not need the clinical and managerial skills demanded of smaller practice units. College of Law graduates will overwhelmingly fall within that 60 percent of the bar who will practice in groups of three or smaller.

**New Potential Clients** — The American Bar Association study of legal needs identified a vast client base that has been ignored. For decades public institutions have assisted the poor and indigent. The affluent have consistently turned to College of Law graduates to help them solve their problems. But people of moderate means have many legal problems that are not being addressed. The ABA study shows that these legal needs are either handled by persons outside the legal profession or not handled at all. Studies about how legal services can be delivered, profitably and cost effectively, to people of moderate means identify different mechanisms for delivering services to this large group of potential clients. These alternative delivery systems are not explored during legal education at any school.

**International Demands** — The current traditional law school curriculum assumes that legal services are delivered to Americans, applying Anglo-American legal principles and procedures in a distinctly “American culture” paradigm. Clients and graduates are now dealing with the international community. Even the small law office in the rural West is not insulated from international markets and international issues. The introduction of international law courses does not meet this challenge fully. The College of Law must create an awareness and understanding of other cultures as well as application of and use of other legal systems and doctrines.

Awareness includes the understanding of languages other than English. Many universities have eliminated the foreign language proficiency requirement for the PhD degree because the disciplinary literature is uniformly translated into English. Ironically, with the expanded interests of clients, now is the time when foreign language proficiency should be imposed on students pursuing the JD degree. International clients expect communication in native language.

**Non-Lawyer Careers** — Many people come to law school to prepare for careers in other than the traditional practice of law. Some graduates expect to practice traditional law but choose alternative legal careers after graduation. Where in the law school curriculum are opportunities available to pursue a range of skills related to, but quite different from, those traditional legal skills taught at academic institutions daily?

Dean Yegge looks forward to taking Lynch’s successes and furthering them. He says, “We must remember, if not establish, our mission. Let us not be prisoners of our own time and place, but be learners all of our lives.”
A NEW DIRECTION FOR A CHANGING STATE

Helen Jacobson

As in the case of other states, Colorado's legal practice reflects the region's outstanding economic attributes. Look, for example, at New York's Wall Street district which boasts the nation's highest concentration of financial, banking and securities lawyers. Washington, D.C. is home to powerful law firms well-versed in the fine art of lobbying. Colorado is "technology wise," according to The Denver Post it shares second-place ranking with Massachusetts in the number of high-tech jobs per 1,000 private-sector workers. This high-tech profile stems largely from an enlightened populace; the US Census Bureau reports Colorado's population as among the country's five most highly educated state populations. Good university access and an enviable quality of life also make Colorado an attractive place for computer, telecommunication and information processing companies. What began twenty years ago as a Rocky Mountain Region, sporting military bases and research laboratories, now spawns many high-tech ventures.

The College of Law is committed to serving this uniquely sophisticated Colorado economy, and has dedicated additional resources in the past year to rebuild and refocus the Career Services Office. Career Services' programs directly serve the area's vibrant market. In addition to the many programs and services we provide for traditional law practice, our Alternative Career Expo is designed to show students the variety of employers and brokers with law degrees. Employers know law graduates perform effectively in finance, human resources, real estate, government, health care, consulting, publishing and academia.

The College of Law also offers a popular Corporate Internship Program. Its cutting-edge industry participants include ACX Technologies, Colorado Power Partners, Exabyte, KN Energy, Storage Technology, and Lockheed Martin, just to name a few. Students at company headquarters work hand-in-hand with corporate counsel administering law from a business point of view.
In addition to being a leader in high-tech industries, the Denver metropolitan area hosts a high concentration of attorneys per capita, so competition is stiff for new graduates. The Career Services Office has seen how practical experience often distinguishes the "hired" from a "wannabee hired." The College of Law addresses these concerns by emphasizing practical skills both inside and out of the classroom. First-year students are required to take Lawyering Process, a course teaching students the "realities" of practicing law in a simulated law firm. To augment this knowledge, the staff at the Career Services Office encourages students to intern, clerk and volunteer at law jobs. This experience further develops practical skills and demonstrates to prospective employers the initiative and desire necessary to be a successful attorney.

Consistent with Career Services' mission to expose students to the practice of law, we actively recruit alumni to serve as mentors, discussion panelists and mock interviewers. Our new "Day-in-the-Life" program, a program created during a Law Alumni Council meeting, allows groups of students to spend time at area law firms for inside glimpses into law firm life. These opportunities provide students with valuable connections in the Colorado community — vital links in a student's search for employment opportunities.

Alumni interested in taking interns, law clerks or associates should contact the Career Services Office at 303/871-6124. We solicit your help through our Partners at Law mentoring program, panel discussions, mock interviews and Day-in-the-Life events. Reciprocally, we remain anxious to assist alumni who are searching for jobs and look forward to hearing from you.

> Alumna Melinda DelMonico, JD'86, addresses the students at a Partners at Law mentoring luncheon.
OVER 600 attorneys, planners, real estate professionals, academics and elected officials attended the Sixth Annual Conference of The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute (RMLUI). The two-day conference, held March 13-14, 1997, focused on public interest and educational issues related to land use and development.

The RMLUI at the College of Law has achieved national distinction as a forum for the nonpartisan and interdisciplinary examination and discussion of critical land use issues in the Rocky Mountain West. In addition to its annual conference, the largest of its kind in North America, it is widely recognized for the quality of its research projects, workshops and nationally-marketed publications.

The RMLUI's most recent conference provided timely, informative sessions and stimulating discussion on both urban and rural land development issues. The first day's plenary sessions included a lively debate entitled "War on the West" between William Perry Pendley, acclaimed author and President of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, and Thomas Michael Power, celebrated author and Chair of the Economics Department at the University of Montana, with commentary by Ed Marston, publisher of High Country News. Four nationally prominent attorneys and academics debated the pros and cons of takings legislation; the latest generation of traditional neighborhood development projects was explored; "repugnant land use" projects and the divergent development trends of "glitz" (entertainment retail) and "granola" (sustainable communities) were examined.

The second day of the conference featured twenty-nine diverse sessions, addressing such critical issues as personal liability, growth management litigation, wildlife protection, public lands, intergovernmental agreements, the mining industry, mining/oil and gas, the redevelopment of Brownfields, preserving Western rural lands and Native American lands.

RMLUI officers took the opportunity of the conference to debut The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute Annual Award to the law students who achieved the highest grade in Land Use Planning Law courses during the academic year. The recipients of this year's award, sponsored by the Denver law firm of Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy and the publishing firm of Clark Boardman Callaghan, were Caroline Conway and Michael Aremberg.

RMLUI, in existence since 1991, operates under the guidance of both regional and national advisory boards, which include many of the country's foremost land use academics and practitioners.

A publications list, as well as other information about RMLUI, may be obtained by calling 303/871-6319.
AALS OFFICER

In January 1997, Assistant Professor Alan Chen was elected “chair-elect” of the American Association of Law Schools section on Civil Rights.

CNN CELEBRITY

January 9, 1997, Professor Frank Jamison appeared on CNN Overnight and CNN Today to comment on the role of attorneys in protecting the rights of the family.

COERCION SYMPOSIUM

A Coercion Symposium was held March 14 at the College of Law to exchange information among scholars from a variety of disciplines and areas of law. Conference panels explored philosophical, legal, sociological, literary, and psychological aspects of how law treats exploitation and coercion. Symposium participants included law professors and practicing lawyers hailing from law schools such as Yale, University of Chicago, University of Utah, University of Colorado and University of Miami. College of Law participating faculty included:

David W. Barnes  
Penelope Bryan  
Alan Chen  
Roberto Corrada  
Martha Ertman  
David S. Kaplan, JD’82  
Dr. Robert D. Miller

The papers will be published in the Denver University Law Review in spring of 1998.

LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM ISSUE RELEASED

Seven faculty members contributed to a recent publication of the Denver University Law Review from the Spring 1997 New Private Law Symposium. The following faculty contributed to the publication, with an introduction by Professor Julie Nice:

Roberto L. Corrada — Claiming Private Law for the Left: Exploring Gilmer’s Impact and Legacy  
Alan Chen — “Meet the New Boss…”  
Martha Ertman — Contractual Purgatory for Sexual Marginities: Not Heaven, but Not Hell Either  
Nancy Ehrenreich — The Progressive Potential in Privatization  
Dennis O. Lynch — Conceptualizing Forum Selection as a “Public Good”: A Response to Professor Stone
PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS


Professor Jerry Borrison lectured on Pro Bono Tax Clinics for the ABA Section of Taxation.

Professor Fred Cheever's Ecology Law Quarterly article about the Endangered Species Act was one of thirty articles selected from among 450 to enter the second round of competition for inclusion in the "Land Use and Environmental Law Review," an annual anthology of the best environmental law and law review articles written each year. Professor Cheever also published the article "Human Population and the Loss of Biological Diversity: Two Aspects of the Same Problem" in the International Journal of Environment and Pollution.

Assistant Professor Alan Chen's, "Constitutional Law" article was published in the 1996/97 Annual Survey of Colorado Law by Continuing Legal Education in Colorado, Inc.

Professor Paul Dempsey had two books published — Denver International Airport: Lessons Learned (McGraw Hill) and Airline Management: Lessons for the 21st Century (Coast Aire).

Professor Bob Hardaway's update, Colorado Methods of Practice, was published by West Publishing.


Professor and Vice Provost Ved Nanda published several books and supplements:

Professor Julie Nice published the book Poverty Law: Theory and Practice (West).

Professor Stephen Pepper gave two presentations:
- A paper on "ethics" at a joint meeting of the Sections on Insurance and Professional Responsibility at the January annual meeting of the Associations of American Law Schools in Washington, DC.
- A presentation concerning the free exercise clause of the First Amendment at the symposium "Wisconsin v. Yoder After Twenty-Five Years: The Rights and Interests of Children, Parents and the Government" sponsored by the Capitol University Law School in Columbus, Ohio.

Professor Rob Smith lectured on "Selected Developments in Estate, Gift, Generation-Skipping and Income Taxes" at the ABA Section of Taxation Mid-Year Meeting, Scottsdale.

Professor Joyce Sterling presented "Career Histories and the Mapping of Law" at a session of the Law and Society meeting in St. Louis.

Professor Edward Ziegler had three recent publications:
- The presentation "Fundamental Fairness and Regulatory Takings" was published by Mathew Bender as part of the 1996 Institute on Planning, Zoning, and Eminent Domain.
- The article "Transfer Development Rights in the United States" was recently published in John Morris University Liverpool Law Review in Great Britain.
- The article "Visual Beauty, Aesthetics and Design in United States Land Use Law" was published by the Catholic University of Valparaiso Law Review in Chile.
PROFESSOR HARRY LAWSON RETIRES

After twenty-seven years of dedicated work in the College of Law’s Master of Science in Legal Administration (MSLA) program, Professor Harry Lawson was promoted to professor emeritus. The ceremony took place May 24 at Spruce Lodge on Yegge Peak near Tiny Town, Colorado. Friends, colleagues, and students came to witness the event and to honor Lawson’s dedication and long record of service to the College of Law.

Prior to joining the full-time staff at the College of Law, Lawson was Colorado State Court Administrator for ten years. After appointment in 1977 as director of the MSLA program (then Master of Science in Judicial Administration), Lawson took the program from its infancy to its maturity as the distinguished and unique program it is today. Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge credited Lawson with “developing and nurturing the program over its twenty-five-year history.” Over 400 graduates have their MSJA or MSLA degree from the College of Law, among them the first three women state court administrators.

Lawson, who is known at the school as the “master of split infinitives,” comments that he has enjoyed his time here very much. He says, “we’ve accomplished a lot and I am very proud of all of the graduates.” Lawson will remain at the College of Law as an adjunct professor, and will be working on a paper for the Lawyers Conference of the Judicial Administration Division of the ABA called “Improvements in the Administration of Justice.” He will also be finishing a Hughes Grant project on the oral histories of early court administrators. Other plans for retirement include continuing to supply the MSLA faculty and staff with home-grown tomatoes and enjoying classical music and jazz.

Spruce Lodge’s porch at Yegge Peak was the perfect place to celebrate Harry Lawson’s enviable record of service to the College of Law.

Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge, Harry Lawson and Amy Waddle, MSLA’30, Technology Coordinator in the Office of Judicial Administration for the Kansas Supreme Court.
On December 20, 1996, forty-three students received their degrees from the College of Law. Held for the first time in the Yegge Center Gymnasium, the December graduation was anticipated with significant controversy. However, both attendees and graduates enjoyed the ceremony and were pleased with how well the gymnasium accommodated the event.

Graduates were addressed by Board of Trustee Chair Joy S. Burns and Faculty Speaker Professor Keith Harrison. Student speakers James A. Scogginis (day division) and Teresa Marie Casillas (evening division) were elected by their classmates to address fellow graduates.

© Photos courtesy Mark N. Kiryluk Photography

- Student speaker (evening division) Teresa Casillas celebrates surrounded by her family.
- James A. Scogginis, student speaker for the day division, addresses fellow graduates.
- Graduate Kevin Williams comes forward to meet the dean and chancellor.
Over 300 students graduated from the College of Law on May 17, 1997. The Hon. Rebecca Love Kourlis addressed the graduates and received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws. At this ceremony, fifty-year graduates were recognized and celebrated a class reunion following commencement. Jason Lampke, student speaker for the day division, surprised classmates and the audience by making a marriage proposal to graduate Elizabeth Farhart during his address. Richard Ike, student speaker for the evening division, also addressed the crowd.

© Photos courtesy Mark N. Kiryluk Photography
Jason Lampke, student speaker for the day division, has a moment of solemnity during his speech. Soon after, he proposed marriage to Elizabeth Farhart and jumped from the stage to give her a ring.

Graduates of the classes of 1946 and 1947 were honored at the ceremony.

The Honorable Rebecca Love Kourlis considers herself someone with “a sense of awareness of both sides of the spectrum but a balance which centers in a moderate area.” Most people would agree that she has used this awareness and balance effectively in her service on the benches of the 14th Judicial District Court, Division 6 Water Court, and the Colorado Supreme Court.

The third woman appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court, Judge Kourlis came to the court highly experienced and highly recommended. Governor Roy Romer said he never “received recommendations that were as universally enthusiastic” as for Judge Kourlis. In addition, her work for Davis Graham and Stubb, Gibson Dunn and Crutcher and as a private practitioner in Craig, Colorado has given her a unique perspective on rural Colorado’s issues. As Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation Board of Trustee from 1990 to 1992, she used her natural resources law expertise to benefit foundation projects and causes. She is a Colorado Bar Foundation Fellow, an American Bar Foundation Fellow, recipient of the President’s Award from the NW Colorado Bar Association in Community Service for both 1993 and 1994, and was Northwest Colorado Daily Press’ Woman of the Year in 1993.

Her greatest contributions to law, however, may be her high ideals, her vision as a Colorado Supreme Court Justice, and her insight into the complexities of Colorado’s laws. Judge Kourlis loves the bench, and says “[the pursuit of justice is the highest ideal toward which I could strive professionally.”

Quotes are from The Denver Post: May 26, 1995
Lynnae Flora, JD’96, husband Matthew Flora, JD’77, and daughter.

William and William Beardslee, JD’97 and JD’72.

David Hayes, JD’97, and father John Hayes, JD’73.

Shana, JD’97, and Bruce Bernstein, JD’70.

Brian Zall, JD’97, and parents Jon, JD’64, and Barbara Zall. Not pictured: brother Max Zall, JD’82, and grandfather Ronald Zall, JD’53.

Jacqueline Esquibel, JD’97, and father Floyd Esquibel, JD’75.
STUDENT AWARDS

April 23, 1997, students, faculty and friends gathered in Davis Auditorium for the first annual student awards ceremony. At the ceremony, students received awards and recognition for excellence in scholarship and leadership. The Dufford & Brown Legal Writing Award and the Krendl Award for Business Planning were also presented.

SUTTON COLLOQUIUM

Presented by the International Legal Studies Program, the American Society of International Law and the World Jurist Association, the Sutton Colloquium was held April 18 and 19 at the College of Law. This year, the topic was The Celebration of Fifty Years of the International Court of Justice: the Role of Law and Justice. Keynote speaker Judge C.G. Weeramantry, newly-elected vice president of the International Court of Justice in the Hague, addressed attendees. Several chief justices from Canada and South America participated. Alumni Thomas Wegs, JD'68 and Charles Turner, JD'71, served on the conference committee.

The conference's official publication, the Denver Journal of International Law and Policy, published proceedings in late spring and is available by calling 303/871-6166 or e-mail: soilj@lib.law.du.edu
Moot Court

The Moot Court Board held six competitions during the 1996/1997 academic year. April 11 through 14, seventeen teams totalling thirty-four students competed in the Peter H. Holme Barrister's Appellate Advocacy Competition. First place winners were Ben Dachepalli (3rd year) and Laura Calese (2nd year). Second place winners were Randy Corporon and Dane Torbenson (both 2nd year). Panelists included retired US Supreme Court Justice Byron White; Tenth Circuit Judge David Ebell; Federal District Court Judge Wiley Daniel; Colorado Supreme Court Judge Rebecca Love Kourlis and Colorado Supreme Court Judge Alex Martinez.

Public Interest Research Group (PILG) Auction

The annual PILG auction was held March 8, 1997. Over 300 people attended and $13,000 was pledged to fund PILG clerkships and the public interest loan repayment program.

Bar Swearing In

Approximately 200 College of Law Alumni were sworn in to the Colorado Bar on October 21, 1996. Graduates of May 1996 achieved an 86 percent first time pass rate. To celebrate, the College of Law sponsored a congratulatory reception in the Boettcher Center Pavillion prior to the ceremony. A Bar Swearing In was also held May 15, 1997 in conjunction with the Colorado Bar Association and the University of Colorado School of Law.

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ALUMNI CAREER ACHIEVEMENT LECTURES

As part of the greater University program, the College of Law was pleased to have five distinguished alumni participate in an exchange with the dean and students of the law school on October 23.

- 1997 Alumni Career Achievement Lecturers are (l-r):
  Dean Dennis Lynch, Elizabeth Weishaupl, JD '89,
  Dan Muse, JD '71, Randy Barnhart, JD '73, Nancy Williams, JD '74
  and Ian Bird, JD '76.

- Dan Muse, JD '71,
  Denver City Attorney,
  addressed students from
  the Student Law Office.

- Nancy Williams,
  JD '74, a principal of
  Schramm Williams &
  Associates in
  Washington, D.C., tells
  students about legal
  opportunities in
  Washington, DC.

- Elizabeth Weishaupl, JD '89, assistant
  Colorado attorney general of the human
  resources section, spoke with members of
  the Law Review.

- Ian Bird, JD '76, vice president general counsel CH2M Hill Capital
  Services Company, talks with students about his international legal
  practice.

- W. Randolph Barnhart, JD '73, partner with
  Branney Hillyard & Barnhart in Denver,
  discusses various litigation cases he
  has handled.

© Photos courtesy Mark N. Kiryluk Photography
NAMED SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

Donors and recipients of seventy-nine named and endowed scholarships met each other during the award ceremony and reception at the Top of the Rockies, Home of the Petroleum Club on October 30, 1996. Over 145 students received named and endowed scholarship assistance in 1996/1997.

LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL

During the Law Alumni Council’s winter meeting January 11, the forty-seven thousand dollars raised during DU Law Stars was officially presented to the law school by the council for use in the Student Law Office and the Alumni Merit Scholarship Program.

IVORY STREET LECTURE

On May 7, 1997, the College of Law hosted the first Ivory Street Lecture at the Top of the Rockies, Home of the Petroleum Club. Another event created by the Law Alumni Council standing committee, the Ivory Street Lecture features a College of Law faculty lecturer and honors alumni supporters of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS). Over one hundred attorneys and community members attended the event featuring College of Law Professor Roberta Corrada’s lecture on “Pro Bono Representation and the Business of Law.” Awards were presented to IALS volunteers Mark S. Caldwell, JD’76 and John T. Baker, JD’73 for their pro bono faculty assistance in the IALS Child Advocacy Training programs.

Photos courtesy Mark N. Kiryluk Photography
**RECEPTIONS**

**WASHINGTON, DC**
**JANUARY 6, 1997**

▲ Theresa Adams, JD'96, Professor Alan Chen, Gerry Sherk, JD'78, Greg Ewald, JD'94 and Sandra Jamison, JD'95.

▲ Professor and Mrs. Joe Page and Professor Ved Nanda

▲ Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge, MA'58, JD'59, Richard Schmidt, Jr., JD'48, Hon. Howard Jenkins, LLB'41, and Dean Dennis Lynch.

▲ David Nikaido, LLB'63, and Professor Arthur Best

▲ Becky Comstock, JD'77; Tim Arends, JD'92 and Tom Scallen, JD'50

▲ Mark Williamson, JD'94; Becky Comstock, JD'77; and Tim Arends, JD'92, are all working in the Minneapolis office of Dorsey & Whitney.

▲ Mark Williamson, JD'94, Lenore Martinez, JD'84 (Law Alumni Council); Laura Featherston, JD'96; and Gary Polimbus, JD'67, compare the temperatures in Minneapolis and Denver.

▲ Becky Comstock, JD'77, sponsor of the event, listens to Laura Featherston's, JD'96, experiences clerking for the Minnesota District Court.

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA**
**JANUARY 23, 1977**

© Photos courtesy Ann Polimbus
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO
MARCH 19, 1997

➢ Tim McKenna, JD'69, co-chaired the reception committee.

➢ Dean Dennis Lynch brings Colorado Springs alumni up to date on the College of Law.

Bruce T. Buell, LLB'58, co-chaired the reception committee and helped host the reception in Colorado Springs.

© Photos courtesy Kyra Epstein

1946/1947 REUNION
MAY 17, 1997

➢ As a part of their 50th year celebration, graduates of the classes of 1946 and 1947 were recognized during commencement exercises.

➢ (l to r) George Madsen, LLB'47, William, JD'46, and Jane Swanton, and Professor Emeritus William Beany.
REUNIONS

Michael Marinovich, JD'94, and Jeff Fleischner, JD'94

Meg Hogan, JD'94, and Rae llen Foreman, JD'93

Mary Peyser and husband, from New Hampshire, with Professor Nanda

Susan, JD'96, and Lee Mickus

Jerry Jones (r), and friends

Tom Rodgers attended from Washington, DC.

(l-r) Sara Seibert and her husband, Patrick Ridley; emcee Valerie Butler-Malara and husband Gino Malara; Theresa Spahn; and Heather Turner.
REUNIONS

Hon. Peter Ney, JD'66, and David Ogilvie, JD'67

William Hickey, JD'66, was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

1966/1967 REUNION
FEBRUARY 21, 1997

Larry, JD'67, and Carol Mizel, Arlan Preblud, JD'66, Leigh Sinclair, and David Ogilvie, JD'67

Mary and Tom Benson, JD'67 and Donna and Bob Hinds, JD'67 still have the class yearbook they put together at graduation.

Margaret and Philip Kleinsmith, JD'67

© Photos courtesy Mark N. Kiryluk Photography
A NEW CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER

Sally Maresh, JD’92, staff attorney and administrator for clinical programs at the College of Law for eight years, was recently hired to fill the chief operations officer position at the law school. She is a Denver (and Park Hill) native, and has bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology. She has written on the history of legal services in Colorado, the impact of clinical education on lawyers' public service (to be published this spring by Dartmouth Publishing as a chapter in a book entitled Educating for Justice) and is currently writing an article for the Colorado Lawyer on the role of law schools in the provision of legal services. She is a member of the American, Colorado, Denver, Hispanic, and Women's bar associations.

In her new position, she hopes to bring about recognition that every department's effort is necessary to meet our personal and collective goals. This includes acknowledging that an atmosphere of creative learning and achieving the goals of our educational mission requires a positive, cooperative atmosphere where the value of diversity is recognized.

She has a long and interesting history with the College of Law. While attending law school, she provided administrative support for the clinical programs and took courses through the business school and MSLA program. Once admitted to the bar in 1992, she taught seminars in the Student Law Office and supervised students in court. From 1981 through 1989, she was Legal Services Coordinator for the Colorado Bar Association, where she worked with private law firms and the Legal Aid Society to provide legal representation to the poor throughout the metropolitan Denver area. During that time, she served on the American Bar Association’s Pro Bono Coordinators Steering Committee, and spoke at several meetings of the ABA and the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association on the crisis in legal services to the poor and middle class.

A NEW DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL PROGRAMS

Jacqueline St. Joan, JD’77 — alumna, poet and former judge in the Denver County Court — was hired in April as the new director of clinical programs for the College of Law. Accomplished as a lawyer and activist in the community and courts; she helped establish the Denver County Protective Orders Court, first in the nation dedicated solely to restraining orders. She is editor of the Colorado Domestic Violence Bench Book and is a member of the Supreme Court Multi-Cultural Commission. As an attorney, she helped organize the Colorado Coalition for Justice for Abused Women and Project Safeguard, which worked to create criminal justice system reforms in the early 1980s. She is currently publishing an article in the Harvard Women’s Law Journal, and her poetry has been published in the Denver Quarterly, the Texas Journal on Women and the Law, and Tumblewords: Writers Reading the West. It is her desire to work with College of Law faculty to develop clinical experiences for students that will be particularly relevant in the new millennium.

"I've spent the first ten years as a lawyer, the second ten years as a judge and hope to spend another ten here. I bring to this school very concrete experiences of what it means to practice law, to relate to clients, and to bring all of that to life in the courtroom. Above all, I have a commitment to social change and the legal needs of the poor," she says. She's getting a master's degree in creative writing now and is also the coordinator of the poetry series at the Tattered Cover. She is currently coediting a multi-cultural anthology, Beyond Portia: Women, Law and Literature in the United States, which is a collection of poetry, short stories and critical articles about law and literature.
Ann Polumbus

Glen Keller, JD’64, has always had a fascination with horses. Growing up in Longmont, Colorado — a small rural town of about 8,500 people — Keller kept his own horse at a neighbor’s house. Little did he know that his love for horses would help so many.

Keller received a business degree in 1960 from the University of Colorado. Ironically, an aptitude test he took after receiving his degree indicated that business was not a strength of his, and that he should pursue medicine, dentistry, or law. After a year in business with his father, he agreed. He married his wife, Liz, and decided to go to law school.

It was in law school that Keller began to understand, and want to change, the social conditions of the underprivileged. While in law school, he worked for two professors. Keller helped Willson Hurt, a Torts and Damages professor, write a damages textbook that was used in their class. Later, he worked with Professor Karl Warden on the Professional Responsibilities Program, a part of an experimental project created and partially funded by the National Council on Legal Clinics.

The New Student Booklet from 1961 and 1962 defined professional responsibility in a way that reverberates hauntingly today:

Professional responsibility also involves the lawyer’s obligation for law reform and improvement of the administration of law by courts and other government agencies; for helping to insure that adequate legal services are provided for the indigent and the unpopular, in both civil and criminal cases; for acting as a guardian of the principle of due process in a society in which the individual is increasingly dwarfed by the powers of organized groups. It also includes the responsibility of the lawyer for community service, such as participation in educational and charitable organizations, and for participation in public affairs, whether as a public official, or as a thoughtful leader of community opinion and action.

During this experimental program, the College of Law designed fieldwork to give students exposure to and raise their awareness of serious social problems. Students were sent out to the streets with a limited amount of money and expected to survive on “skid row” for a few days. Others spent a day in jail or shadowed a policeman on their midnight rounds. ABC News became interested, and Keller helped put together their coverage of the College of Law’s innovative program.
Keller remembers that his parents were shocked to see his picture in *The Rocky Mountain News* leaning against a telephone pole looking like a street bum. He smiles as he remembers that classmate **Chuck Goldberg, JD'60**, was the only student he knew that came back from his time on the street with more money than he started with — he had sold a pint of his blood. However, Keller's most lasting memory of his three years in the program was the children he saw in jails and courtrooms. He became determined to improve children's treatment in the judicial process and to encourage ways to keep them out of trouble.

Upon graduation from law school, Keller practiced law with a small firm, Phelps Hall & Keller, doing general civil work and litigation. Later he had a solo practice and then was appointed Assistant Attorney General under John Moore. In that position he represented both the State Banking Commissioner and the State Savings and Loan Commissioner. He was appointed a federal bankruptcy judge in 1974 where he served until he joined Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver in 1982. He is a member of the Davis Graham & Stubbs litigation department and works primarily in bankruptcy law and commercial litigation.

When his son Mike was ten, he started badgering his parents to join the Westernaires, a youth organization formed in 1949 that encourages self respect, responsibility and leadership through horsemanship and family participation. The Kellers signed up both their son and daughter and became immersed in the organization. E.E. Wyland, a telephone company executive, was the program's first director. Upon his retirement sixteen years ago, he turned over the leadership of the Westernaires to Keller.

Today, Westernaires has evolved into a 1000-member group of community youth from nine to nineteen who concentrate their efforts on precision-mounted drills at high speeds. The Westernaires are a highly disciplined group of young people. They are not allowed to use alcohol, drugs or cigarettes. The young people are taught all aspects of horsemanship from caring for the horse, to safety and to memorizing intricate drill routines. Class work accompanies all drills and Westernaires perform classroom exercises, and careful practice on foot, long before they ever perform it on horseback.

Keller says that many of the kids in the program could be described as at-risk kids, but they are not recruited that way. Membership fliers go out through Jefferson County schools and kids can join once a year. The yearly membership fee is 25 dollars and for riders who do not own a horse, horse rental fee is 5 dollars per time. Keller says he is frequently asked how he instills such discipline in his riders. In answer he quotes a young Westernaire who says that, in school, she doesn't feel like she can be the brightest or most popular. In the Westernaires she has a chance of being the best in the world! Keller feels that the group establishes achievable goals and allows kids to succeed.

Law enforcement agencies are well aware of this model program and Westernaires has frequent visitors, most recently from North Carolina, who come to see how they can emulate the program for their youth. Westernaire volunteer leaders teach the values of the “old West.” Self sufficiency is highly valued. Western heritage is taught as ideas are borrowed from Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, the post civil war United States Cavalry, and the Plains Indians. Most important according to Keller is the discipline that comes from training every week for years to ride in the organization's top teams, the sense of teamwork from riding week after week with a group of twenty five to thirty others, and the personal responsibility that comes from taking care of a totally dependent animal.

Keller was president of the College of Law Alumni Council from 1978 to 1979. During one of his retreats with then Dean Bob Yegge at Yegge Peak, Keller says he pointed out to Dean Yegge that the law school needed to offer classes on bankruptcy. In 1977, Keller taught his first bankruptcy class, a Seminar on Chapter 11. Since then, he has taught the bankruptcy class that has evolved into *Bankruptcy and Creditor's Rights* every year.

Glen Keller is a happy man. He says that he has never had a job he didn't like. The practice of law has been good to him, and he is proud of the accomplishments of the 1,000 Westernaires. What does the future hold for him? Disney would like him to bring their top team to perform at EuroDisney in Paris to enhance their wild west show. Keller says, “Now I just have to figure out how to get the team over there.” Considering what he's accomplished already, he'll probably find a way.
1939

Helen T. Street attended a recent Decades luncheon organized by Diane Barrett '83, which included an alumnus/a of each decade's graduating class since 1939. She told the group that after law school she could not find a job because no one was interested in hiring a woman. During World War II, Dean Wolcott called and asked her to teach at the College of Law. She taught Torts, Domestic Relations, and Equity. After that she started her family and had a small trust and estate practice. She has served on numerous community boards and feels that has been a very rewarding experience. For years, she volunteered to read for Recording for the Blind. From 1979-1981 she was president of the Denver Symphony Board and said that her legal training prepared her for the job.

1949

William J. Donlon has returned to an island on the West Coast of Florida. His new address is 14355 Clubhouse Drive, Bokelma, FL 33922.

1951

Sheldon Silverman from Denver retired as in-house counsel for Jordon Perlmutter & Company at the end of 1996. He started with the predecessor company Perl-Mack in 1952.

1952

Robert B. Rottman
Class Scribe
Girsh & Rottman
1331 17th Street, Ste. 510
Denver, CO 80202
303/297-3800

I am pleased to serve as Scribe for the Class of 1952. This has given me the opportunity to communicate with many of you and to seek information regarding your activities and past and present circumstances. Almost forty-five years have passed since our graduation from the College of Law. Each member of our class has had experiences and engaged in activities that I look forward to gathering and sharing in this column. I was pleased to hear from eighteen of you in response to my first contact.

Many of our classmates were unaware of the death of Dave Berger and Paul Renner. Most were aware that Tom Marsh had passed away shortly after our forty-fifth class reunion. If any of you are interested in having a forty-fifth reunion please let me know.

John Almon served as an FBI agent from 1952 to 1978, at which time he retired to become a private investigator for the Justice/Treasury Department. John has suffered from Alzheimer's disease since 1990 and is currently residing in a nursing home in Lakewood, Colorado.

Bernard Berardini reports that he is retired and that he and his wife are living the "so-called good life" in Sun City, Arizona. He sends his best wishes to all of his classmates.

Wayne Blair writes that he received his undergraduate degree at DU and attended one year at the College of Law. He then returned to Salem and finished at Willamette Law School. He served as a State of Oregon Judge for 23 years, retiring in 1992 in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dick Bottinelli writes that he has greatly enjoyed his retirement. His health is quite good and this allows him to play tennis twice a week and to participate in all of the state senior tennis tournaments and some out-of-state and skiing at least once a week. He is currently residing in Grand Junction, Colorado.

John Carroll is quite unfortunately residing in a nursing home, where he suffers from Parkinson's Disease.

Bob Cole enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduation from law school and spent thirty months in the Corps, primarily as a Legal Officer and Provost Marshall. After his release from the military, he opened a law office in Colorado Springs and practiced for forty years, during which time he served as a County Judge in El Paso County. He and his wife moved to Mesa, Arizona in 1993 where he is enjoying his retirement.

George Duckworth reports that he enjoyed his career as a sole practitioner for many years. Upon reaching his sixty-fifth birthday he closed his office. He and his wife have enjoyed traveling and taking time to "enjoy life." He most recently spent a month touring Australia and New Zealand. He currently resides in Denver, Colorado.
George Elsner states that he is still practicing law, though not in heavy volume and that total retirement is not an attractive option. He states that he would like to spend more time in travel and gold prospecting. He says it is exciting to find a few specks of gold in a pan or sluice which you are certain no other human has laid eyes on. He enjoys this activity for the excitement and not for the monetary profit. He currently resides in Castle Rock, Colorado.

Ed Greenberg called me and advised that nine years ago he experienced serious back problems with resulting surgery that disabled him and forced him to give up his practice. His disability pretty much limits his activities here in Denver, Colorado.

Jack Greenwald was pleased to announce that Continuing Legal Education of Colorado Inc. has just published revisions of his 1985 volume on “Liens and Claims in Colorado.” and that The Colorado Lawyer recently published his article on “Substantial Completion as it relates to the Colorado Mechanic’s Lien Act.”

Harold Hefter left a message that he retired from the University of Hawaii System in 1982, and has been spending his time between homes in Oceanside, California and Boulder Canyon, Colorado.

Jack Hull and Bob Vaughn report that following their plan conceived while in law school, they have been law partners for over forty-two years, which Bob states is a record in Nevada for two lawyers practicing together. Bob started the practice and Jack went into the FBI, returning in 1955 “to tend the store” while Bob served in the State Legislature.

James Nelsen reports that he is in good health and is still enjoying the law practice. It appears that Jim has accumulated a record of “mileage plus” benefits as he manages to get away a couple times a year and has visited 150 countries. He is planning a trip in July to the North Pole by Russian icebreaker.

I had a nice chat with Walt Phillips, who has experienced some significant health problems over the past four years resulting in his retirement from the practice of law. He reports that he is presently doing well and has been able to return to active tennis playing and skiing in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Yours Truly (Robert Rottman) is still actively engaged in the practice of law. He was pleased to have his youngest son (one of four) join his firm about four years ago. He finds time to play tennis about three times a week and to ski on occasion. His wife, and he enjoy traveling and try to take one major trip each year. Their travels have included Kenya, the Galapagos Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Alaska, and most recently China and Southeast Asia.

Keith Rudy informed the Alumni Office that he has moved to the Shelton, 5909 Luther Lane, Dallas, TX, 75225.

Ralph Taylor served as a district court judge in Arapahoe County for a number of years before he retired. At the time of our reunion in 1992, he was still working as senior judge, but retired in 1995. He finds that it is easy to occupy his time enjoying hobbies and volunteer work. He commented that the loss of Dave Berger and Paul Renner was much too early and hopes that we can all make it at least as long as Tom Marsh did. He recalls Prof. Marsh saying in response to a students assertion that we must all die, that nobody had ever proved that proposition, and that he (Tom) intended to disprove it. Ralph notes that Tom did pretty well as it turned out.

George Tilton sent me a fax stating that he had nothing to report except that “I, like you, have survived.” It was good to hear from George.

1953
Donald S. Molen writes that he meets for lunch bimonthly with his colleagues and fellow alumni Bill Bromberg, Stan Rosenbaum, Hon. Bob Fullerton ‘54, Joe Montano, and Gordon Mayberry.

1954
Gerry Groszwald, BSL ‘53, JD ‘54, retired as president/CEO of the Winter Park Recreational Association after serving as its leader since 1975. Groszwald oversaw the growth and expansion of one of Colorado’s premier skiing facilities.

1956
Albert Golbert of Los Angeles writes that he has lived on four continents and traveled extensively throughout the world. He has learned a number of languages, which has proven both helpful in his practice and enriching to his life. He has written four books and numerous articles on international law and international tax subjects. He is actively engaged with the ABA, State of California and Los Angeles County Bar Associations, as well as with the American Society of International Law. He was Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the ABA’s The International Lawyer, one of the founders of the International Law Section of the State Bar of California, is a current member of the Executive Committee of the State Bar’s Taxation Section and is past Chair of the L.A. County Bar’s International Law and Taxation Sections as well as of its Pacific Rim Committee. He taught international law and tax courses/seminars at UCLA, USC, Loyola, Southwestern and Whittier. He serves as Chairman of the Board of the L.A. Center for International Commercial Arbitration and is a principal draftsman of the California International Commercial Arbitration and Conciliation Act (C.C.P. 1297.11ff.), which he shepherded through the California legislature in 1983-84.

Hon. Gaspar Perricone retired from his post at the Jefferson County District Court after serving as a judge for sixteen years. Immediately upon retirement, Perricone was back in the court room working on new cases as a senior judge. The program requires him to handle cases in jurisdictions throughout Colorado for sixty days a year. Perricone received a wonderful tribute in a February 17th article in the Denver Post. They noted that he was always the earliest person in the building arriving before 6:30 am each day. He grew up in Pueblo, Colorado in a large Italian family. He was an outstanding athlete and starred in football and wrestling at Denver’s South High School. Later he was a fullback and linebacker for Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, playing on the winning side in the 1949 Rose Bowl. He played semi-professional football after serving in the US Army. He married his high school sweetheart, Carol Coombes, and they have two children. Later he returned to Denver, graduated from DU Law school and went into private practice. For twenty-eight years, Perricone appeared on playing fields as a football official. For sixteen years, he made calls for the Big Eight football
conference. In 1979, then Governor Dick Lamm appointed him to the bench. He has maintained a close friendship with Hon. Anthony Vollack ’56, Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. They have exchanged greetings on the phone regularly since they both have been serving as judges. The Denver Post article stated, “In large part due to Perricone’s influence, Jeffco courts are considered among the most efficient in the state.”

1959
Robert L. Bartholic writes that he just completed a successful year as Grand Master of Masons of Colorado.

Ed Bronson, a professor of political science at California State University, Chico, testified twice as an expert in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

1960
Robert R. Gallagher recently retired after serving as the longest standing district attorney in Colorado. As a high school student, Gallagher had loved playing high school basketball and dreamed of becoming a coach or working in munitions destruction at the Pueblo Depot. All that changed in 1954, when he became a paraplegic after an auto accident which happened to him when he was in the Marines in California.

1963
Jon M. Zall is proud to announce that his son Brian graduated from law school in May. The Zall family has quite a string of DU law graduates. In order, the graduates are Max Zall ’22, Ronald Zall ’52, Jon Zall ’63 and now Brian Zall ’97.

1964
Donald Kortz, president and chief executive officer of the Rose Community Foundation in Denver, was honored for his commitment to interfaction and multi-cultural understanding by the Institute for Interfaith and Multi-cultural Studies and Social Concerns and the Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Denver in November 1996.

1966
John M. Alexson has volunteered for the last ten years at the Winter Park Handicapped Program - NSCD (National Sports Center for the Disabled).

Hon. William E. Dressel has spent eighteen plus years as a District Judge in Ft. Collins. He has been working with the High Commercial Court of Russia.

David L. Erickson took a trip around the world in 1992. He has visited seventeen countries and was the Final Arbiter of athletic disputes involving the 1996 Olympic Games. He also authored Colorado Cooperative Forms, 1600 pages, two volumes in 1994.

Jack D. Feuer and his wife have done a great deal of traveling in the past few years including trips to: Europe, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and South East Asia.

William K. Hickey retired from law practice in Spring 1994 and returned to a business in which he had good success for fifteen years before entering law practice: commercial TV, film announcing and acting. He enjoys it greatly and still has the voice for it, although it’s a slow process breaking back into the market.

Dean Montgomery called and said that he was sorry to miss his class reunion. He has been a “country real estate lawyer in Stamford, Connecticut practicing with Dewey Takum & Howe since 1970.” Montgomery lives in Greenwich, Connecticut and, has three children and a grandchild.

Loyd G. Peercy founded and served as a President of Excelsior Youth Centers, residential treatment centers in Denver and Spokane with more than two hundred employees. He also served as Executive Director of the Christian Legal Society.

Dennis M. Powers has written seven books, various magazines, newspaper column articles (from overseas travel to business law), including poetry. He has traveled to over sixty countries, from Burma and Nepal to Cambodia, Guatemala, India and Venezuela. He is currently living in Ashland, Oregon, and though he wasn’t able to attend his thirtieth reunion, he contributed money to buy his classmates a few drinks. Your contribution was greatly appreciated.

Richard S. Shaffer who lives in Denver has been busy doing charity work, fund raising, playing golf, traveling and watching his kids grow to be lawyers, sailors and great people.
Susan G. Barnes has worn many hats. She has been a civil trial lawyer, a Denver district judge, one of the founders of the Colorado Women's Bar Association and is now in private practice. After learning about the Tailhook scandal, she imagined creating a support group for women in the military. Two organizations have resulted out of her investigations: WANDAS (Women Active in our Nation’s Defense, their Advocates and Supporters) Watch and WANDAS Fund. The Watch keeps an eye on legislative matters, and the Fund helps military members by offering informal counsel and litigation work on issues of broad impact. She is currently at the center of the explosive sexual harassment cases shaking the armed forces. Barnes was on the Today Show talking to Katie Couric about these issues. One of her recent clients is Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, the military public affairs specialist who charged that she was sexually harassed by the Army’s top enlisted man. She was able to connect Hoster with the New York Times which resulted in an article stating that military policy and procedural changes were meaningless without the top brass serious about implementing them. Barnes has cut back her civil law practice to accommodate WANDAS demands.

Robert W. Carney and his wife, Kaye, have traveled extensively through Europe, Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East, Thailand and Hong Kong. They live in Denver.

Leonard M. Chesler worked as a judge at Cloverleaf Greyhound Track in Loveland, Colorado while in law school. He now raises and races greyhounds. A recent litter named for the Oj trial included: Plant the Glove, F. Lee Bowers, Judge Ego, and Kato Cover-up.

John Grassby lives in Steamboat Springs, Colorado with his wife, Betsy, and their two teenage sons. He heads up an FHA 203 (K) program in Orlando, Chicago, Denver and Kansas City. More importantly he does a lot of skiing, biking, motorcycle, kayaking and keeps in touch with all his classmates.

Donald Hostetter has given up practicing law and is currently pursuing spiritual endeavors — spending the last four winters in India.

Lowell J. Noteboom is a Managing Partner and President of Leonard, Street and Deinard in Minneapolis. He began studying cello fourteen years ago and now plays regularly in a string quartet and attends chamber music concerts.

Tom Pace lives on the San Juan islands outside of Seattle, Washington and ferries into town three to four days a week to work with his clients as a psychologist. He surprised his friends by showing up at his thirtieth class reunion.

Alan R. Porter spends his time doing real estate investments in California and Colorado. He is currently living in Santa Barbara, California and manages to travel three months each year.

The story of Patricio M. Serna is a celebration of a journey from humble origins to a seat on the New Mexico State Supreme Court. Born in Cruce, New Mexico, he was one of eight children. His father, a laborer with only a third-grade education, raised his eight children in a three-room log cabin in Reserve, New Mexico, which he and the children built. The log cabin still stands and the family occasionally goes there for reunions.

After graduating from high school in 1928, Serna attended the College of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande (University of Albuquerque) using scholarships and a special work arrangement facilitated by his parish priest. He graduated in 1962 and was the only member of his family ever to finish college.

He decided to study law and earned a seat in Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge’s, MA’58, JD’59, summer preparatory program for minority students. There he met his life-long friend Ralph Torres ’70. Torres and Serna were roommates through law school and remember challenging each other when they were studying for the Colorado Bar Exam by identifying legal issues on TV news programs.

Serna graduated from law school in 1970 and obtained a fellowship to study constitutional law at Harvard University where he earned his Masters Degree in 1971. He also taught at Catholic University and Georgetown. Eleven years later he returned to New Mexico in 1975 as assistant attorney general. In 1985 he was appointed to the state district court and in December 1996 he was sworn in as a New Mexico Supreme Court Justice. The master of ceremonies at the event was friend and fellow alumnus, Hon. Steve Herrera ’74, chief judge of the first judicial district court. Dean Yegge spoke at the swearing in ceremony saying, “Justice Serna, your law school and colleagues are very proud of you today.” Long-time friend Ralph Torres ’70 spoke on honor of his friend — “Patricio’s greatest assets are his humility and his ability to relate to everyone regardless of their station in life.”

Upon reflection about his life and election to the highest state court in New Mexico, Serna stated, “The American Dream is still available to us and our children... when my children think of fairness and integrity, I want them to think of me.” (Hon. Patricio Serna was replaced on the district court bench by the Hon. Stephen D. Pfeffer ’73.)
Thomas M. Vockrodt is developing and marketing an on-line computer baseball simulation game. He practices law in Aurora, Colorado.

David A. Weinstein, a Denver intellectual property attorney with Dorsey & Whitney, served as a volunteer with the American Bar Association’s Central and Eastern European Law Initiative, a public service project to help countries in the area reform their laws. Weinstein authored a new trademark law for Bulgaria that was in harmony with the European Community’s trademark law as well as with the trade-related aspects of intellectual property provisions of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. While in Bulgaria, he met regularly with a small group of officials in the independent government patent office.

1968
Frederick Otto was hired by Vail Associates as their general counsel in 1972. In 1977 he formed his own firm and today Otto Porterfield & Post reside in the newly built Emerald Aces, which he developed, in Eagle-Vail. The firm has a general civil practice concentrating in real estate, banking, construction contracts, corporation, partnerships and probate and they have developed some very solid clients. Otto has been involved in numerous development opportunities in the Vail valley. While he and his wife are raising their three children in the mountains, he serves on the board of the Vail Mountain School and is currently treasurer.

1970
Thomas W. D’Alonzo is president of PPD Pharmaco, a combination of Wilmington’s Pharmaceutical Product Development Corporation and Pharmaco, the research arm of Applied Bioscience International. An article in the December, 1996, Wilmington Star News quoted Forbes magazine as saying that PPD was on their list of twenty-five companies projected to show a 70 percent increase in earnings in 1997. D’Alonzo directs the company’s research operations and its two thousand worldwide employees. At the time this article was written, PPD Pharmaco had seven US offices and seventeen international offices. It became the world’s third-largest contract research organization company contracted by pharmaceutical makers to test and gain government approval for new prescription drugs.

1971
Robert G. Heiserman, a sole practitioner in Denver, is the immigration editor of the Colorado Trial Lawyer’s Association.

Laird Milburn was elected president of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. He is senior partner with Dufford Waldeck Milburn & Krohn in Grand Junction, Colorado and is the first western slope attorney to be elected to this post in seventeen years.

1972
Howard Kenison, of Doherty Rumble and Butler’s Denver office, has been appointed by Governor Roy Romer to a four-year term on the Colorado State Board for Parks and Outdoor Recreation.

Gene Megyesy practices environmental and water law with Dufford & Brown in Denver. Born in Budapest in 1945, Megyesy and his family escaped from Communist Hungary in 1956. Megyesy later became a US citizen, served in the military in Vietnam and returned to Denver to attend law school. Today he and his wife, Judy, live in Greenwood Village, Colorado. In 1990 Hungary became a free country and Gene became their Honorary Consul. He is a spokesman for Hungarian economic growth and tries to lure business investment to his native land.

James Nicholson rose to the pinnacle of power in Republican politics as he was elected the new chairman of the Republican National Committee. He and his wife Suzanne have moved from Denver to Washington, DC to take on this position. In an article in the Rocky Mountain News, Nicholson was described as a contemplative man who once considered becoming a priest. He grew up in Struble, Iowa, one of seven children. He followed his older brother to West Point and graduated in 1961. He served as an Army ranger in Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star, service medals and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. In assuming the job of National Republican chair, Nicholson sold parts of his business and put others in charge of the remainder of Renaissance Homes so he could focus all his energy on his new assignment.

Gary H. Tobey was the October, 1996 winner of the Minoru Yasui Community Volunteer Award in Denver. The award was created over twenty years ago to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the city and their community through volunteerism. Tobey is a director of Tobey and Toro and has been actively involved with the Civil Air Patrol where he is now the Rocky Mountain Regional Commander. He volunteers 30 hours a week, providing leadership for more than 3,500 volunteers.

1973
Hon. David A. Cole was selected by Governor Roy Romer to serve as a district judge for the 10th Judicial District in Pueblo, Colorado. He is president of the Colorado County Judges Association.

Susann G. Mark has joined the firm of Brown Rudnick Freed & Gesmer as a partner in their Providence, Rhode Island office. She represents several of Rhode Island’s largest corporations in a variety of domestic and international corporate matters. Recently she was co-lead attorney advising in the formation of the quasi-governmental R.I. Airport Corporation. She assisted in all aspects of transfer of authority for the airport system to the new entity, as well as advised on numerous procurement and other regulatory issues relating to construction of a new $100 million terminal building at Green Airport and operation of the airport system. Mark serves as a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Children’s Crusade for Higher Education, Temple Beth El, and the Rhode Island chapter of the Tourette-Syndrome Association.
Hon. Stephen Pfeffer was appointed district court judge of the first judicial district of New Mexico. He replaced the Hon. Patricio M. Serna ’70 who was sworn into the New Mexico Supreme Court.

1974

Cyrus G. Allen III has been the Vail, Colorado municipal judge for many years. He is a former president of the Colorado Municipal Judges Association. In the local newspaper, The Vail Trail, Allen was tagged the marrying judge as he performs about 150 weddings a year.

Gary E. Parish has joined the Denver office of LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae.

Judith Beggs Pierson was assigned through the United Nations Volunteers to the Organization for Security Cooperation in Europe (OSCE). She served in Bosnia-Herzegovina as an election supervisor for the September, 1996 elections which were mandated by the Dayton Peace Accord in 1995. Pierson is a sole practitioner in Denver.

1975

Leland P. Anderson was appointed district court judge of the First Judicial District, Jefferson County, Colorado. He replaced retiring Judge Gaspar F. Perricone LLB ’56. He started his law career as a law clerk for then Colorado Supreme Court Justice William Erickson. After working for the Supreme Court, Anderson worked as a Deputy District Attorney for the City and County of Denver. In 1979 he left the DA’s office to become a civil trial attorney in private practice. He served as president of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association from 1994-95. Anderson donated his professional services to aid the victims of the 1989 Berthoud Pass Bus disaster where ten people were killed and nineteen persons injured when a seven-ton boulder smashed in the side of a tour bus on a mountain highway. For six years, Anderson served as lead counsel of a team of trial lawyers who worked on the condition that they receive no compensation whatsoever representing the victims of the accident. For this distinguished effort, he was named Trial Lawyer of the Year in 1993 by the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice.

David H. Drennen is a shareholder with Jones & Keller emphasizing the practice of corporate and securities law.

Steve Elliott was elected District Judge for the Second Judicial District Court in Washoe County, Nevada where he has been assigned to Family Court for the next two years. Prior to this, he was the Sparks City Attorney since 1979. Sparks is part of the Reno metropolitan area. Elliott has been extremely involved in community affairs including being a charter director of the Sparks Community Chamber of Commerce, director of Western Nevada Clean Communities, state chairman of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers and a Youth Soccer Coach.

A. Craig Fleishman, managing partner with Gelt Fleishman & Sterling in Denver, is the ethics editor of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. He was reelected chairman of the board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Gina Weitzenkorn has formed a new firm, Mills and Weitzenkorn in Denver and she continues to practice family law.

1976

Francis V. Cristiano of Bartholomew & Cristiano in Denver is the professional negligence editor of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.

Kenneth R. Kay launched a new consulting firm, Infotech Strategies in Washington DC. The goal of Infotech Strategies is to assist information technology application companies grow in the digital marketplace. The company plans to focus on critical areas such as health care, education, government services and electronic commerce.

William Krens joined Anderson & Jahde in Denver as of counsel.

Kevin E. Ready had his first novel published in April 1997. The novel, entitled The Big One is about a massive earthquake in the Los Angeles area. Ready’s second novel, Gaia Weeps, about global warming and the environment will be out in September 1997. During his days, he continues to be senior counsel to Santa Barbara County, California.

1977 Reunion

Marti Phillips Albright is the chief deputy attorney general for the state of Colorado. She joins alumni Gale Norton ’78, attorney general, and Richard Westfall ’85, solicitor general. The state of Colorado is in good hands.

Abigail Byman has been the general counsel for the University of Scranton since November 1995. Previously she was in the office of the general counsel at Loyola University of Chicago.

Cynthia Covell was honored at the College of Law Ninth Annual Barristers Benefit Ball May 3 for extraordinary efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor.

Debra Lappin is the national chairman of the Arthritis Foundation. She was struck with a severe form of arthritis when she was twenty-eight and eventually had to give up her practice of law. Her personal history with the disease has motivated her to take on the leadership of the Foundation. In a December article in The Rocky Mountain News, she said that managed care, access to specialists and treatment of chronic disease will be major issues for the foundation. The Arthritis Foundation does not provide direct aid to individuals or families, but funds research and educational programs. Lappin and her husband John Jenkins have a son and daughter.

Mack Martinez is a prosecutor in the Travis County attorney’s office in Texas. He called inquiring about his twentieth reunion. Please note that the 1977-78 reunion is scheduled for April 10, 1998.

Deborah G. Wittman is a real estate broker with Christopher Denton Kelton & Kendall in Vail, Colorado. Prior to selling real estate, she practiced law for about twelve years. When she moved to Vail, eight years ago, she initially was practicing law, but the lure to sell real estate in the majestic Rocky mountains was too appealing. She offices
on one of Vail’s main streets, Bridge Street, and when you talk with her, it is easy to see why she is so happy in her present career. Wittman says that she keeps her hand in the law by spending about ten to twelve hours a month doing pro bono work for people who are setting up new businesses or are having landlord-tenant disputes.

**1978 Reunion**

Stephen J. Doyle left the private practice of law to accept a position as vice president and general counsel to Aspen Technology, Inc. located in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Aspen Technology is a $140 million company selling software and solutions to the chemical engineering industry. He will be working with them in the development of the business and management of the legal department.

Barbara J. Mueller is of counsel in the commercial real estate group of Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver, assisting clients with construction and permanent financing, business sales and acquisitions. Colorado commercial leasing, and title matters.

John Sadwith, executive director of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association, was elected president of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Colorado.

**1979**

Mary Jo Gross
Class Scribe
Fairfield and Woods
1700 Lincoln Street, #2400
Denver, CO 80203
303/830-2400

Our classmates write with all sorts of accomplishments. I am still practicing at Fairfield and Woods — just finishing my eighteenth year of practice and my twenty-second year at F&W. I am still active with CBA and DBA work (and work with many of you on various committees) and am now a member of the College of Law Alumni Council. It was also my great pleasure to Chair the DU Law Stars Committee in 1996. And now I have volunteered to be Class Scribe for the Class of ’79 for the foreseeable future. Thanks to all of you who responded to my request for news of our class.

We received word that K. Holly Bennett is the managing editor of *Trial Talk*, the publication of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.

From 1992 to the present Kevin H. Burke, along with his two partners, has acquired hotel properties in Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado, including the Evergreen Lodge at Vail. Sounds like a wonderful use of a law degree!

James B. Conley let me know that he hardly remembers anyone from the class of 1979 — probably because he finished law school in Washington, DC. James has progressed from Arthur Young & Co. (helped, of course, by Bill Diss) to the Tax Legislative Counsel to Senate Finance Committee member John C. Danforth to Arthur Young (which, through a series of mergers is now Ernst & Young LLP). James is happy interpreting the Internal Revenue Code, which he once helped to compile, and plans to stay in the DC area with his wife and two children. He still loves the Broncos, but roots for the Redskins!

Bruce Deadman writes from "Titelown USA" that since 1981 he has been with the Green Bay, Wisconsin firm of Everson, Whitney, Everson and Brehm. Bruce has been a partner since 1985 and has concentrated in civil litigation and management.
labor law. He is now, however, in the process of a big change and is preparing to become of counsel to his firm and take on the task of being the human resources guru of VerHalen, Inc., a large building supply and design firm. Bruce is still recovering from the Broncos’ pre-Superbowl loss — probably because he is still waiting for Chris Cross to send him the beer he owes on their bet! Get with it Chris!

Nancy B. Elkind continues her immigration practice with Stern & Elkind. On the personal side, Nancy reports that husband Skip Hibbard ’81 is an Assistant City Attorney in Denver.

After serving as Director of Operations for Mission Viejo Business Properties in Colorado, as both legal counsel and as a member of the management/business teams, with responsibilities for all real estate and corporate legal matters, Teresa N. England made a move to Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy. The move was successful, since Teresa is a member of the real estate department and a director.

Robert Ey writes that he recently started a new job as Edition Editor for the Tort and Trial Lawcast, a biweekly news service for lawyers on audiotaape in an NPR news radio format. Robert asks that we listen for him soon on a tape deck near each of us! Will there be CLE credit?

Christa Meyer Hinckley has been with American Airlines for over ten years. She started out as a lawyer in the legal department and has progressed to Managing Director, Insurance & Risk Management. Christa is based in Dallas/Fort Worth area and looks forward to receiving the alumni newsletter.

As always, Wesley B. Howard has responded to the request for information! Wes was recently elected to full director and shareholder status at Brega & Winters, a downtown Denver full-service firm of twenty attorneys. Wes reports that his practice centers around complex civil litigation — including securities and business torts. He continues his volunteer professional activities and is heavily involved with the Washington Park Junior Soccer Association (as a player, coach, and instructor of coaches). Wes is always busy!

Bill Myers has written to let us know that after fourteen years of solo general litigation he returned to his environmental “roots.” He served as counsel for the Colorado Clean Air campaign during 1994 and as a fully unpaid volunteer attorney he served as the environmental representative of the Sierra Club on the long-range Regional Air Quality Council’s “Blueprint for Clean Air” planning process (this started in August 1995 and is ongoing through 1998). Deservedly so, in 1995 Bill was awarded a Distinguished Service award from the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Sierra Club. Bill is also Executive Director of Great Outdoors Denver and remains a conservationist member of the Colorado Sustainability Project. Why is it not a surprise to hear that Bill’s current litigation focus challenges state and federal environmental wrongdoing. Thanks to Bill for making it safe for the rest of us to breathe while we’re practicing law!

Mary Peckham and Katy Kurtz continue in practice, as best friends as well as colleagues, in the oldest all-women owned law partnership in Denver. Kurtz & Peckham was established in 1979 and takes pride in providing personalized traditional and non-traditional legal services customized to address each of its client’s unique individual circumstances. There is a wonderful article in the 1997-98 edition of the Colorado Women Yellow Pages about Mary and Katy’s practice and “balanced life.” Check it out!

We have heard from Kay (Thomas) Rosenbohm, who lives in Rock Port, Missouri. Kay reports that after graduating from law school she worked for Frontier Airlines as a staff attorney and then left Colorado to return to the small town where she was born and grew up. She practiced in Rock Port for two years and left to join the staff of TWA as a part-time staff attorney, while maintaining a private practice at home as a prosecuting attorney for Rock Port and general counsel for a small rural electric cooperative. In 1994 Kay was appointed to fill the vacant office of Associate Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, won a subsequent election, and is now serving her first term of four years. Congratulations!

The news is that Barry W. Rothman has become special counsel to the law firm of Lembke, Stewart & Coates in Englewood, Colorado.

John W. Savage reports that he has been a “lone ranger” in Rifle, where he grew up, since 1980. He has a small town general practice, with emphasis on real estate and natural resources. John is also a municipal judge for Rifle and Parachute. John has advised that he has a big house outside of Rifle, with family, horses, and miscellaneous toys — and he has invited us all to stop by!

In response to our request for information, Nevil A. Seeger reports that he is currently a sole practitioner in Denver and specializes in personal injury, domestic and family law, and civil and commercial litigation.

March 1997 was a big month for Joyce Seelen. Joyce formed a new partnership effective March 1, 1997, with Stephen Rench and Jane Hazen, Rench, Seelen & Hazen, and reports that she is “just going to practice law.” In addition, Joyce received a nice write-up in the Sunday, March 2, 1997, edition of The Rocky Mountain News about her role in a civil case in which her client won a $712,000 judgment against a Greeley youth minister. The article discussed the difficulties in collecting on such civil lawsuits. Sounds like Joyce will be very busy in the foreseeable future!

We have also heard that John C. Siegsemund III has become of counsel to the firm of Dufford & Brown in Denver. He will continue his transactional practice, emphasizing tax.

1980

Kathryn Miller, a partner with Miller & Steiert in Littleton, Colorado, was a faculty member of a recent IAlS program, Hot Topics in Employment Law. Her husband, Greg Ehrich, Denise Hummel and Bob Truhlar ’81 were also faculty members.

Julia Davidson Riley formerly of Silverman & Riley is now affiliated with Silverman, Riley & Erkenbrack with an office in Denver and Grand Junction, Colorado.
Mary Ellen Scanlan, a partner at Holland & Hart in Denver, has been appointed their managing partner effective July 1, 1997. Scanlan says that she was able to be an attorney because of DU's evening school program while she worked full time as a family therapist prior to becoming a lawyer. Today her areas of practice include stock and asset acquisitions, Colorado commercial sales, marketing, technology, Colorado confidentiality and distribution agreements, environmental and general consulting, Colorado contractor and employment agreements, health care transactions, debt financing, secured transactions and legal opinions. In addition to all this, she advises several nonprofit organizations on a regular basis.

Douglas R. Ferguson, a former director at Hopper and Kanouff is forming his own firm with three others. The new firm is Smith, McCullough & Ferguson in Denver. The firm will emphasize corporate, business, securities, franchise, intellectual property, real estate and real estate finance law, trial and appellate practices in all courts.

Kathleen J. Gormley and Daniel Scheid have joined the Denver office of LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae.

Scott Swenson has become counsel to the firm of Dufford & Brown in Denver. He will continue his transactional practice, emphasizing securities law.

Robert J. Truhlar was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Employment Lawyers Association. He has been a PAL, Partner at Law, for the past two years and served on the faculty of an IALS program, Hot Topics in Employment Law in March, 1997. Truhlar and his wife, Doris, have the firm Truhlar and Truhlar in Littleton, Colorado.

Jayne C. Zall writes to us from Martinsville, New Jersey, that she has been appointed assistant general counsel to Johnson & Johnson.

1981

Mark H. Boscoe was elected to a two-year term as president of the Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society, Boscoe, a Denver native, is a descendant of the founders of the early Star Bakery, a noteworthy landmark in Colorado's early Jewish community. Boscoe is a partner in the Denver office of Arnold & Porter.

Mary Harlan Brooksbys married Wade Ford Brooksbys of Littleton, Colorado. They moved to 1410 E. Coral Cove Drive, Gilbert, Arizona 85234, 602/813-3607. Mary has taken the Arizona Bar and is now admitted in both Arizona and Colorado.

Suzanne Farver is the director of the Aspen Art Museum.

Ellen R. Ivy has become a shareholder of the firm Long & Jaudon in Denver.

Albert Joseph Mrozik, Jr. writes that after a two and a half year stint as the municipal court judge in Asbury Park, New Jersey, he has returned full time to the Office of Corporation Counsel in Newark where he is the assistant section chief for contracts and construction for the city.

Kris Ordelheide is vice president and general counsel of Centura Health in Denver.

1983

Diane Barrett of Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver organized a Decades luncheon for the College of Law, Helen Street '39, Jack Trigg '63, Hon. Karen Metzger '70, Jonah Goldstein '95, Professor Arthur Best and Ann Polumbus shared experiences of law school during their decade and discussed projects they were involved with today. Barrett serves on the board of the Legal Aid Foundation, is the attorney for the Colorado Episcopal diocese, and is a volunteer for Catcher's Mit, a program which encourages at-risk high school students to stay in school.

Jennifer F. Bisset has become an associate to Anderson, Campbell and Laugesen in Denver. Her primary field of practice will be workers' compensation.

1982

Hon. Celeste M. C. de Baca received the Colorado Correctional Association's annual Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Award in recognition of her contributions to the Colorado Juvenile Justice System and her commitment to the principles and practice of equality of opportunity. In addition, the Denver Police Latino Organization presented the judge an award in recognition of her continued support of law enforcement and dedication to the youth of Denver.

Susan J. Dycus is an attorney in Denver and guardian ad litem with a practice limited to mediation and representing children and impaired adults. She teaches Family Law at DU. Dycus is also an adjunct faculty member at Red Rocks Community College. She utilizes her RN degree by having a part-time counseling practice for parents in high conflict divorce. When asked how she deals with so much stress, she replied, "You have to have good boundaries and recognize who owns the problem."

1984

Cheryl Creighton and her husband, Paul, opened The Breadwinner Bakery February 1 in Derby Line, Vermont. The bakery features delicious healthy breads, rolls, muffins and area fruits. Cheryl encourages any DU Alum to stop in for a complimentary gift if in the area. In addition, Cheryl is now working as a reporter for a local newspaper, The Caledonian Record.
1985

Michelle D. Conklin, former senior attorney and ADR coordinator/mediator for the FDIC in Denver, has joined Judicial Resolutions in Denver as vice president of Commercial and Government Contract Dispute Resolutions. She mediates and arbitrates a wide variety of cases and also serves as mediation coordinator for Colorado Lawyers for the Arts.

Steven A. Erickson is working with start-up companies in Boulder, Colorado as a partner with Hutchinson Black & Cook. He writes that he was with Eric Kamisher '86 on a boys' ski weekend, and says that Eric is running IPO's in New York, most recently Caribbean Cigar Inc.

1996

Mark Appel was re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society. He lives in Nutley, New Jersey.

Cindy Cypers was appointed Mesa County District Court second magistrate. She lives in Grand Junction, Colorado.

1987

Douglas Arnold and David Puchi are now partners who own and operate Highline Property Management of Denver. The company acts as a commercial real estate asset manager. The space Highline manages ranges from office buildings such as United Airlines' 36,000 square-foot facility in the Denver Technological Center to the 150,000 square-foot Parkway Center office and retail complex in Longmont, Colorado.

Marcella Terry Clark has opened her own office at 303 East 17th Avenue, Suite 700, Denver, Colorado 80203. She continues to emphasize civil and commercial litigation, family law and appeals.

1896

Richard M. Morrison practices with Meloy & Morrison in Helena, Montana. He is president of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association and has published legal articles and most recently written a book on Montana political history. He is married to Catherine Wright and they have two daughters.

1988

Ellen Benzen Hall is the director of contracts for the command & control systems division of Hughes Aircraft Company in California. The company sells air traffic control systems worldwide and averages about $600 million in sales annually. Hall has six children and lives in Yorba Linda, California.

Judith A. Biggs was named partner with Holland & Hart and practices labor and employment law in their Boulder and Denver offices.

Bruce E. Dahl has become a shareholder in the firm of Klaas, Law, O'Meara & Malkin in Denver.

Allan L. Hale received the 1996 Richard Marden Davis Award on November 12, 1996. The award is given by the Denver Bar Foundation, the law firm of Davis Graham & Stubb, and the Davis family. It is presented to a young Denver lawyer who "although under age forty, has already so combined excellence as a lawyer with creative civic, cultural, educational and charitable leadership as to best exemplify the character and promise of Richard Marden Davis at that stage in his career." Hale is the co-founder and managing partner of Hale Pratt Midgley Laitos Green & Hackstaff. He is the Vice Chair of the College of Law's Alumni Council, an active volunteer of the PALs program, and is a member of the Law Review Advisory Board. Hale is a member of the Executive Council of St. Philip Lutheran Church, a soccer coach and active in the Coronado Elementary School Parent Teacher Association in Jefferson County. At the awards ceremonies it was mentioned that it was particularly appropriate that Allan Hale receive this award as he had begun his legal career at Davis Graham & Stubb and then went on to build a new law firm and continue his commitment to community involvement much the way Dick Davis did.

Duncan DeVille, Deputy District Attorney with the Denver DA's Office, is doing pro bono work in Moscow, Russia for six months beginning May 1. He will serve as liaison with the ABA/US Department of Justice Organized Crime Initiative as...
part of the ABA's Central and Eastern European Law Initiative.

Joanne Herlihy, formerly with Mountain States Legal Foundation, has joined Dufford & Brown in Denver where she is continuing her practice in the areas of water law, public lands, environmental, Colorado constitutional and administrative law.

Walter N. Houghtaling has been made a partner of Long & Jaudon and received the "Joe" Award from his firm. The "Joe" Award is presented to the lawyer who exemplifies in his or her work the standards set by the attorney it is named after, Joseph Jaudon. The Houghtalings had a son, Matthew, on June 15, 1996 and he is a wonderful addition to his three older sisters, Elizabeth, Kellie, and Molly. Walter was also elected to the DU Law Alumni Council. He continues to teach Lawyering Process at the College of Law as an adjunct professor.

Jeff R. Jones works for American Farmland Trust in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Barry A. Schwartz has joined the firm of Don, Hiller & Galleher in Denver. His emphasis will remain in civil litigation and appeals.

Tom Van Buskirk, a shareholder at Burg & Eldredge, is a member of the Speakers Bureau of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Colorado, Inc. Van Buskirk became a Big Brother while in law school and is committed to helping children by serving as a Big Brother. He made several presentations to law school classes last fall recruiting students to become volunteers in the program.

1989

Christopher Daley-Watson see announcement under Stephanie Daley-Watson ’89.

Patricia M. Jarzobski, formerly with Schaden Lampert & Lampert, is opening her own firm. The practice will emphasize plaintiff’s personal injury, automobile accident, and products liability cases.

Connie H. King, of Colorado Springs, has been elected to the 1996 Society of Women Engineers College of Fellows. The Fellow grade of membership is an honor conferred on society members in recognition of their outstanding service to the advancement of public awareness of engineering as a profession for women who have been recognized for their contributions to the fields of engineering and/or engineering management. King is a recognized expert in Colorado water issues and has served on the Colorado Water Quality Control Commission for six years, chairing the commission for one year. The Society of Women Engineers has an international membership of more than 16,000 women.

Steven K. Lee moved from Washington, DC to Hong Kong. He works for Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison and can be reached by phone at 852/2536-9933.

Cheryl A. Martin has become an associate at Anderson, Campbell and Laugesen in Denver. Her primary field of practice will be workers' compensation.

Jim A. Martin was elected to the University of Colorado's board of regents in 1992. He practices labor and employment law with a specialty in sports law. This year he has been teaching a spring semester class, Sports and the Law, at DU law school.

Ann Carroll McCullough has rejoined Faegre & Benson in their Denver office as special counsel.

Laura J. Nagle practices law at Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver. She counsels clients in the full range of environmental issues. She is on the adjunct faculty of DU's Environmental Policy and Management Program and is a frequent speaker and author on environmental topics.

Charles J. Vanstrom and Kenneth C. Buren '90 have formed the firm of Vanstrom & Buren in Denver. The firm concentrates on civil and commercial litigation with special emphasis on creditor's rights issues including retail and commercial collections.

Steve Ward was elected an Arapahoe County Commissioner in Colorado. He is the finance vice president for the Neenan Company, a construction company.

1990

Leslie Frederika Kline Capelle is the Housing Law Advocate for the Public Law Center in Santa Ana, California.

Brendan O. Powers, formerly of Burg & Eldredge has formed a new firm Spies, Powers & Robinson located in the Lincoln Center in Denver. The firm emphasizes commercial litigation and insurance law, including trial and appellate practice.

Stephanie Daley-Watson and her husband Christopher ’89 sent us a birth announcement of their son, Maxfield Benning Daley-Watson born on November 29, 1996. Christopher is a partner with Seed and Berry, an intellectual property firm located in Seattle, Washington. Stephanie is an associate with Perkins Coie, practicing in the area of corporate finance in Seattle.

Michael DeToro is working in Bosnia-Herzegovina with the Department of State.

Jose Pedro Martinez has been named by the Community College of Denver as its distinguished alumnus for 1995-96. Martinez served several years in the public defender's office before going back to law school. Currently he is a sole practitioner in Denver and is chairperson of the planning committee of the La Raza Male Youth Conference which promotes the education and personal development of Hispanic youth.

John G. McGrath works in the commercial real estate group of Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver representing clients in real estate and business acquisitions, development, construction, secured financing, leasing, general business and contractual matters.

Irene Sue Morgan has returned to Washington, DC after spending five years in Tokyo. While in Tokyo with her husband, Donald, she was able to secure a post at a prestigious Japanese University teaching American Constitutional law to Japanese law students. After her first year of teaching, they asked her to teach other subjects, allowing her to venture into the fields of feminist jurisprudence, race and sex discrimination and family law. Her work with
women and the law led to a series of lectures she gave on female empowerment and an offer to return to Chuo University in late 1997 to give a series of lectures. Since she has been back in Washington, D.C., Morgan has become an adjunct professor in Family Law at American University. In addition, she and her husband bought a second home in Boulder, Colorado and she looks forward to frequent visits to Colorado.

Brendan O. Powers, formerly of Burg & Eldredge, formed the new firm of Spies Powers & Robinson in Denver emphasizing commercial litigation and insurance law.

Scott L. Sells has become a director of Welborn Sullivan Meck & Tooley and is working in their Atlanta office in the Republic of Kazakhstan.

Sherri Valentine is a sole practitioner in Lakewood, Colorado.

1991

Todd E. Fitzer, formerly with Zupkos & Ayd, started his own practice and continues to do insurance-related litigation.

Barbara Gyorre has joined Chrisman Bynum & Johnson in Boulder, Colorado as an associate.

Karla Schmidt Whitsett married Philip Whitsett in March 1994 and the couple has just had their first child. Quentin Alexander was born November 15, 1996. Karla is still working as a briefing attorney for a federal judge in Midland, Texas.

Elizabeth J. Silva is an associate with Long & Ljaudin in Denver specializing in insurance defense.

Daniel Wittenberg was elected treasurer of the Barrister’s Club Board in San Francisco. He practices law with Wright Robinson, Oshiner & Tatum emphasizing defending medical device manufacturers in products liability actions, as well as insureds in general casualty litigation. He is the founder and was the chair of the Club’s Products Liability Committee and is the Northern California District Representative for the ABA Young Lawyers Division.

Was it something Professor Brody said? Debbie Zalenske begins a new chapter in her legal career this summer. She has been named an Associate Professor at C.U.N.Y. Law School of Queens College. Debbie will be teaching contracts, corporations and related commercial law courses. Debbie is relocating to New York at the conclusion of her graduate teaching fellowship at Philadelphia’s Temple Law School.

Patrick Fernandez was recently named Director, Staffing and Development, by New Century Energy, the new entity formed by the merger of Colorado’s Public Service Company and its Texas counterpart.

1992

Thomas De Vine Class Scribe Rothgerber, Appel, Powers & Johnson LLP 1200 Seventeenth Street, Ste. 3000 Denver, Colorado 80202 303/623-9570, 303/623-9222 fax tdmail1@aol.com

Many thanks to all who have provided news and information about themselves for this inaugural “Class Notes” column. Keep those cards, letters, taxes and e-mails coming!

It may have been fortunate for O.J. that Elissa Sterling was on the Gulf Coast of Texas the past few years rather than practicing on the west coast. Elissa writes that the highlight of her career with the Corpus Christi D.A.’s office from 1993 to 1996 was serving as a member of the prosecution team which successfully prosecuted the murder of Tejano singing star Selena. Elissa doesn’t reveal who will be playing her role in the recently released movie “Selena.” Elissa has returned to Denver and is working for the Anti-Defamation League monitoring the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

Diane Claxton-Kremker e-mails that she is busier than — again! Diane was a casualty of a major downsizing of the 30-member firm which she joined out of law school. Diane landed on her feet following that experience and served as an associate with a natural resources/environmental law practitioner in 1993. She was wooed away from that position by two partners of her previous firm to join them as a litigation associate, only to be downsized again early this year. Diane is enjoying doing contract work for Pittenger and Smith, PC, an intellectual property firm in Denver, where she seeks out a permanent position. (All while awaiting the birth of her first child). She welcomes your calls at 303/932-8474.

The Class of 1992 is proving to be an independent group. Many have taken the bold step and are flying solo. Dennis McElvee has a successful litigation practice in Lakewood which he established right out of law school. Janell Segelberg is busy in her estate planning practice in Cherry Creek. As busy as she is, she is kind enough to refer an occasional real estate matter to an old friend who has so much time on his hands. She writes alumni notes columns. Beth Nesic is pursuing her passion in Boulder where she has hung her solo shingle following stints as a federal clerk for Hon. Lewis T. Babcock ’68 and as an associate with Holland & Hart, LLP. Beth’s practice emphasizes commercial litigation, employment law, family law and business transactions and formation. Jules D’Alessandro has opened his own firm in North Providence, Rhode Island. Jules specializes in personal injury, criminal defense, civil litigation, bankruptcy, and corporate law.

Ruben Hernandez writes that he was bitten by the solo bug this year. Ruben has set up practice in Greeley, Colorado. Ruben left US West in 1993 and became Deputy D.A. in the Twelfth Judicial District based in Alamosa. Ruben and his wife are very involved in the community and particularly enjoy their involvement in fund-raising activities to provide scholarships for Hispanic youth. Ruben finds time to serve as a member of the Greeley Planning Commission and to patrol with the Loveland Basin Ski Patrol.

William Colgin has joined Renwick and West LLP in Palo Alto, California, where his practice emphasizes tax litigation with a focus on international issues.

Jack D. Robinson, formerly of Burg and Eldredge, has formed the new firm of Spies, Powers and Robinson in Denver emphasizing commercial litigation and insurance law. Bradley I. Swanson has joined the firm of Leonard Street and Deinard, PA in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Bradley was previously associat-
ed with the law firm of Bryan Cave LLP in St. Louis. Denise Speas enjoyed catching up with fellow DU Alums at a reception held in Washington, DC in December 1996. Denise serves as an attorney in the Office of Compliance Inspections and Examinations of US Securities and Exchange Commission. Denise previously served as the Assistant District Coordinator for the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington, DC.

Don Alan “Mo” Frederick reports a change of venue. His practice has moved to 118 North Tejon, Suite No. 202-E, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.

On the international scene, we’ve heard that Richard L. Weiss practices with Rosegini Ibrahim and Associates, Wisma GKB 33rd Floor, Suite 3309, Jalan Jenderal Sudirman No. 28, Jakarta 10210, Indonesia.

1993

Talal Al-Jader and wife Julie proudly announce the birth of their son, Samir Talal Al-Jader, who was born on October 18, 1996. Talal is currently on assignment with the US Army. The Al-Jader family permanently reside in Hawaii.

Colleen Belak is now practicing with C. Michael Montgomery, Joel A. Kolodny, Kevin F. Amatuzio, ‘83, Peter S. Dusbabek, Lorraine E. Parker, James L. Gillies, Jeffrey S. Greenblatt, and Cara Greengard at Montgomery, Kolodny, Amatuzio, Dusbabek & Parker in Denver. The phone receptionist has quite a job each day announcing her firm!

John Brackney was elected an Arapahoe County Commissioner in Colorado and is the owner of a political database software company.

Penelope Clor, a registered nurse, practices with Salmon Godsman & Nicholson in Englewood, Colorado. Her practice emphasizes medical malpractice and personal injury.

Peter Murphy was honored at the College of Law Ninth Annual Barristers Benefit Ball May 3 for extraordinary efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor.

Jonathan S. Robinson writes that he briefed and argued a case before the New Jersey Supreme Court. He was awaiting the decision when he wrote to us.

Kathleen M. Sali] works for the Attorney General’s office in the Republic of Palau. She and her husband had a beautiful baby girl, Rimuu, in July, 1996

Deborah Schlosberg Rich and Charles Rich were married two years ago. After practicing law for a year, Deborah is doing substitute teaching in the elementary schools in Denver and Charles is practicing law with Kelley & Rich in Englewood, Colorado.

Kevin J. Severon is working with Bankston & Severon in Covington, CA.

Patricia A. Thatcher is a litigator at Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff & Ragonetti in Denver.

Ted J. Trimp was formerly director of regulatory affairs and assistant general counsel for Hays Hays and Wilson has become associated with Brownstein Hyatt Farber & Strickland in their Denver office. Trimp emphasizes legislative and regulatory, administrative, election, and land use law.

1994

Norman Campbell was honored at the College of Law Ninth Annual Barristers Benefit Ball May 3 for extraordinary efforts in supporting free legal services to the poor.

Tina Díaz opened her own law office in January of 1995. She practices mainly immigration, criminal defense, family law and some civil rights law.

Gregory J. Ewald is an associate in the corporate group with Wilmer Cutler & Pickering in Washington DC. His practice consists of corporate transactions, some of which are international, and securities regulation.

J. Whitney Markowitz relocated to Palm Springs, California where he is the Corporate Counsel for KSL Recreation Corporation, a resort development and management company.

Richard W. Postma, Jr. married Chandra Ramey in Columbus, Ohio. Both are captains in the US Army JAG Corps. Richard is a military prosecutor at Ft. Bliss, Texas and is assigned to the US Attorney’s Office in El Paso, Texas as a special assistant US Attorney.

Eden C. Steele has joined the Denver office of LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & Macrae.

1995

William V. Allen is the assistant general counsel for Micromedex, Inc., a medical publishing corporation and he lives in Greenwood Village, Colorado.

Ellen Bowarzek is senior vice president of Quality for GE Capital Mortgage Corporation in Raleigh, NC.

Andrew Contiguglia is a sole practitioner in Englewood, Colorado.

Susan M. Engels is an associate with Fogel Keating Wagner Polidori Shaffer Struthers & Heron in Denver.

Laura E. Flenniken is practicing with Recht & Pepin in Denver.

John P. Glenn is practicing with Kidney & Kaufman in Denver.

Jonathan Goldstein is an associate at Kutak Rock in their Denver office. He is happy to report that Chris Oliver is also working there. Goldstein is active with the Thursday Night Bar and spends his spare time preparing for marathons.

John F. Hoffman is an associate with Navaro & Hopp in Englewood, Colorado.

Mark M. Hrenya was elected a partner of Holme Roberts & Owen in their Denver office. His practice focuses on international tax matters and he represents the US and foreign-based multinational corporations.

Deanna H. Nino is now employed by the US Department of Labor, Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration in Boston, MA.
Kathryn A. Plonsky is an associate with Otten Johnson Robinson Neff & Ragonetti in Denver.

Lila L. Seal is an associate with Isaacson Rosenbaura Woods & Levy in Denver. She works with their real estate group.

Joanna J. Shaff is living in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Paul Zier is an associate with Fairfield and Woods in Denver.

1996
Susan Nelson Mickus
Class Scribe
Petrie Bauer & Vriesman
1601 Emerson St.
Denver, CO 80218
303/863-1260
303/863-1229 fax

From coast to coast...
After starting in the east as an undergrad at Cornell University in New York, a brief sojourn in Denver to attend DU, Deborah Cappucci headed to the west coast and became a California girl. Deb joined Woldt & Ham, an employment defense law boutique in Irvine, California. Leaving Gale Norton’s campaign team behind, Deb now campaigns for the “good-life” in California. (She apparently likes her new life in California).

Theresa Adams filled me in on what’s going on with classmates in the nation’s capital. Mary Rae Sopper and Sandy Jamison landed in Washington, D.C., through assignments in the Navy JAG Corp. Mary Rae does trial work for the Navy, while Sandy clerks for the Navy’s court of appeals. Sandy’s position will soon take her to Naples, Italy. Teresa settled in quickly back home in Washington, D.C., returning to Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue where she worked prior to attending DU. Theresa practices with Jones, Day’s anti-trust and litigation groups.

Other classmates also moved to the east coast. Timothy Finkenbinder moved to Elmhurst, New York where he plans to take the New York bar. Lindsay O’Shaughnessy left Denver for Ramsey, New Jersey.

While still a student at the law school, Laura Featherstone won an appeal in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. She briefed and argued the case, Silver V. Coalition of Counties. Laura now clerks for Judge Robert D. Walker, 5th Judicial District Court, in Fairmont, Minnesota. Meanwhile, Gayle Bucheler is clerking for the United States Immigration Court in Chicago, Illinois.

Kelly Johnson is busy as ever. When we talked, Kelly was moving into a new apartment, preparing to take off for a weekend on the slopes in Vail, and getting ready to start a new job in Las Vegas, Nevada. After taking the Nevada bar, Kelly had a short stint at the University of Las Vegas doing development work with the athletic department. However, as of March 17, Kelly is an associate with Barker, Brown, Busby & Sutherland in Las Vegas where her practice will concentrate on estate planning.

On the home front...
Laurel Burke joined John G. Powell in Denver, Colorado as an associate. Amy Cook and Scott M. Huyler work for the City and County of Denver in the Public Defender’s Office. Jon-Mark Patterson associated with the firm of Dwyer. Huddleston & Ray in Fort Collins, Colorado and will be in their business department. Michael P. Rock became an associate to Dufford & Brown in Denver. The Denver firm of Smith McCullough welcomed Kevin Kanouff as an associate.

and David Zwisher joined Senator Goldfarb & Rice. We can find Monica Woods at Hale, Pratt, Mudge, Laitos, Green & Hackstaff as an associate and Christina Lindsay, also an associate, at Long & Laudon. Last but not least… After a few month with Denver City Attorneys’ Office, Nick Ghiselli now practices with Cooper & Clough in Denver. Nick joined the firm’s medical malpractice litigation group.

Daring to be different, Karen J. Jonas became the director of international tax and consulting services at Shenkin Kurtz Baker & Co. in Denver. An award forwill power should go to those who continued on with school, including Rebecca Watson. Rebecca enrolled in DU’s graduate tax program. After graduation, we can find Rebecca at Arthur Andersen’s Denver offices. Rebecca will become part of Arthur Andersen’s tax department and concentrate on tax controversy and business planning issues.

From the Cherry Cricket to the altar...
Bob Stubbiesfield “tied the knot” with his new wife Sondra last August after taking the California bar exam. Bob and Sondra now live in Sherman Oaks, California. Bob practices with Zimmerman & Kahanwitch in Encino, California where he concentrates in construction defect defense litigation. When we spoke, Bob told of plans of a trip to Las Vegas with his partner in crime, Chris Eng. (Chris, sorry if I scared you by including your name in this section).

Rico Munn interned for the Hon. Gregory Scott, Colorado Supreme Court and is now an associate with Baker & Hostetler in their Denver office.

Thomas H. Shanley has become an associate to the firm of Collins and Cockell in Denver.

Conveniently, I, Sue Nelson Mickus, can include myself in this section of the Alumni notes. I need the chance of my pitch. You know, I always have a pitch whether its for the class gift, the recent graduate reunion, or the upcoming 1997 DU Law Stars Dinner. Because the word “sucker” somehow appeared on my forehead, I have undertaken the task of writing our class alumni notes for the next three years, (and no, you cannot get away from the reach of the Alumni Development Office. So…PLEASE SEND ME UPDATES of what is going on with you or classmates with whom you have kept in touch. I enjoyed catching up with classmates for this issue and would love to hear from more of you. Finally, I married Lee Mickus, on September 14, 1996.

If you are interested in serving as a class scribe for your classmates, please call (303) 871-6940 or e-mail kepstein@adm.law.du.edu
Ann Polumbus

Sitting behind her beautiful antique French desk, Beverly Quail, JD'74, reflected on the history of her twenty-three year law career as well the volunteer and family life she very much enjoys. An experienced lawyer with an excellent reputation in real estate law, Quail recalls the path to her present success. It combines hard work, a zest for every aspect of her career and personal life, and the constant struggle to manage her time.

Growing up in California, Quail received a bachelor of arts from the University of Southern California magna cum laude. She came to Colorado because she loved to ski. When she decided that law school was the next step, Quail admits that she had no idea what being a lawyer meant. Nonetheless, when she received a scholarship to attend the College of Law, she jumped at the opportunity.

When she entered law school in 1971, Quail wryly describes herself as having no business background other than what she picked up in women’s magazines such as Seventeen. Her class was a mix of mainly male students her age continuing their education after college as well as a large number of Vietnam veterans returning to school after their military service, all of whom seemed to have a much greater understanding of business. Quail gained confidence after receiving her first quarter grades, realizing that she was going to perform well in law school. She was later invited to be a member of the Denver Law Journal based on her class standing.

Shortly after finishing law school, Phil Dufford approached her about helping Dufford & Brown with the Woodmoor bankruptcy case. She was happy to accept the offer. Quail considers both Phil Dufford and Tom Brown to be strong mentors, who helped her acquire skills to become the capable lawyer she is today. “Both Phil and Tom have always considered the law a profession, and they taught me by example how to behave professionally in an adversarial atmosphere. I think it is extremely valuable for young graduates to have the supervision of more seasoned lawyers at a law firm as they begin their careers — rather than striking out on their own with no guidance,” she says.

Practicing with Dufford & Brown for twenty years, Quail eventually specialized in real estate law. Her career in this field has flourished since then. In 1997 she was selected for inclusion in the “Best Lawyers in America”, in the real estate section. Recently, she joined the Denver office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll as a partner, where she is helping them develop a successful real estate department in the Rocky Mountain region.
"I think it is extremely valuable for young graduates to have the supervision of more seasoned lawyers at a law firm as they begin their careers...."

In addition to practicing law and raising a family, Quail has dedicated countless hours to the American Bar Association. When she attended her first ABA fall committee meeting in 1978 she was pregnant with her first child. She found herself the lone woman in a male-dominated group. Most of the men she met thought she had come to the wrong meeting, and they suggested that she belonged at the probate and trust division meetings where most of the women were. Quail stayed in the real estate division of the section and continued to attend meetings regularly. She has worked her way up in the ABA and currently is vice chair of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section, a section that has approximately 35,000 members. She is presently serving as vice chair for two years. In 1999 through the year 2000 she will be the first woman chair from the real estate division of the section. Quail's personal goal is to keep the section focused on its specialty, improving real property probate and trust laws and educating its membership, rather than spending time on political issues. And, she is working hard to make the ABA a friendlier group to newcomers.

Quail's volunteer adventures also include serving on the board of directors of the Central City Opera Board and being a loyal volunteer at the College of Law. She is capital campaign co-chair and has been an active member of the Law Stars committee since its inception. Christie Truitt, JD'82, fondly recalls Quail's sense of humor at the DU Law Stars meetings. To the question, "What do you want to wear to the Law Stars dinner," Quail quipped, "a smaller size!"

In addition to all the above, Quail has compiled and edited a number of books in her field of expertise and regularly gives speeches on real estate matters at CLE courses. Those of us who have the good fortune to work with her know that she always enjoys whatever she does. In an era when many lawyers frequently complain about competition or burn-out, Quail is steaming ahead enjoying every minute of her life — both inside and outside the office."

Today, in building up a real estate group for Ballard & Spahr, Quail looks for young people who are serious about working hard. Her requirements: "They need to demonstrate they have good judgment. The practice of law demands that lawyers make judgments on a regular basis." She finds that many younger graduates do not really want to put in the hours demanded by a big firm today.

Quail's most current legal project is the Colorado Center, a new mixed-use development at I-25 and Colorado Boulevard. The complex will include an office tower, a parking garage, and a retail building, including a United Artists theater, and three specialty restaurants. This two to three-year project involves zoning issues, negotiating construction and architectural agreements, and negotiating complicated leases.

But Quail does not define herself solely by her career. Married to lawyer Tim Roble, they are together raising their children Ben, age eighteen, and Elizabeth, age fifteen. Reconciling her personal life with a career that she loves, she sees time management as the most difficult piece of her life to master. As a partner in a firm she has flexible time, but project deadlines do not often correlate with family or social demands. It is a difficult issue, and one that she struggles with constantly. She has learned over the years to take advantage of the times when her workload is light — to spend it with her family instead of worrying about finding clients. She has learned to trust that a new project will always turn up.
SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, September 23, 1997
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 1997 DU Law Stars.

Outstanding Alumni Award
Daniel S. Hoffman, LLB’58

Alumni Professionalism Award
Jacqueline St. Joan, JD’77

Alumni Faculty Award
John E. Moye

Special presentation of the
Thompson G. Marsh Award
Thomas N. Jordan, Jr., LLB’59

DU Law Stars CLE Program
Back by Popular Demand: Gary Stuart and an “Ethical Afternoon at the Movies”

Westin Hotel Tabor Center Denver
September 23, 1997 - 3:30 - 5:30 pm
2 CLE ethics 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 1997 DU Law Stars awards.
—Virginia Miller, Account Executive.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Student Law Office and the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund.
Ernest C. Anderson
JD’52, BSBA’56
November 14, 1996
Cedaredge, Colorado

Richard Huber
JD’40
October 14, 1996
Cincinnati, Ohio

John B. Morton
JD’71
November 27, 1996
Naples, Florida

John W. Burk
JD’71
December 12, 1995
Camanio Island, Washington

Alex Stephen Keller
JD’50
November 18, 1996
Denver, Colorado

Paul Deane Renner
JD’52
January 1, 1997
Lexington, Kentucky

John E. Bush
JD’57
February 23, 1997
Denver, Colorado

Paul D. Renner will be remembered not only for his legal career, but also his service to the College of Law and the Denver legal community. Renner served as Law Alumni Council chair from 1976 to 1978, and as president of the Denver Bar Association in 1979 after 27 years of trial law in Denver. At the time of his death, Renner was serving as a Federal Administrative Law Judge in Lexington, Kentucky.

William J. Caskins Jr.
LLB’58
October 20, 1996
Aurora, Colorado

Craig H. Davis
JD’74, BA’69
January 29, 1997
Cranberry, New Jersey

Edward J. McHugh
LLB’50
March 21, 1997
Littleton, Colorado

Paul A. Ruston
JD’37 (Westminster)
November 16, 1996
Denver, Colorado

Harlan W. Degoooyer
JD’59
July 10, 1996
Arvada, Colorado

Honorable Louis E. Meyer
LLB’30, AB’28
July 23, 1993
Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Ben Slosky
JD’49
December 25, 1996
Denver, Colorado

Honorable Dan D. Diamond
JD’51
February 25, 1997
Denver, Colorado

Elizabeth Moravek
JD’91
January 2, 1997
Denver, Colorado

George T. Sweeney
LLB’53
January 11, 1997
Wheat Ridge, Colorado

Richard B. Elrod
JD’75
April 25, 1997
Denver, Colorado

Rush Lawrence Young
JD’46, AB’42
December 5, 1996
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Eva-Renate S. Ennis (Schurlick)
JD’57, BSL’56
May 8, 1990
Parker, Colorado

James R. Morrisard
JD’66
March 9, 1997
Brush, Colorado

George Fischer
JD’32
November 5, 1996
Brighton, Colorado

IN MEMORIAM 51
LAW STARS 1997 - HOPE YOU CAN JOIN US!

Outstanding Alumni Award
Daniel S. Hoffman, LLB '58

Alumni Faculty Award
John E. Moye

Alumni Professionalism Award
Jacqueline St. Joan, JD '77

Thompson G. Marsh Award
Thomas N. Jordan, Jr. LLB '59