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Cover illustration: David Cutler is a freelance illustrator whose work has appeared in the pages of Time, Newsweek, Washington Post and Forbes, among others. He makes his home in Connecticut. www.davecutterstudio.com
Dear Friends,

It's hard to believe that August marks the one-year anniversary in our new home on University of Denver's main campus. Although time has passed quickly, the momentum that accompanied the construction of the finest law school in the nation has not abated.

On April 2, the College of Law community joined with the many friends of DU in dedicating the new Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building. A full day of activities — including a keynote address from American Bar Association President Dennis Archer, standing-room only CLE programming and a special luncheon — culminated in a sold-out gala in the College of Law forum. The center section of this issue is dedicated to that special day and also highlights the recipient of the proceeds from that event: the new Loan Repayment Assistance Program, which provides loan payback support to graduates who wish to pursue a public-interest career.

Did you know that DU College of Law has the oldest law clinic in the nation? Our cover story highlights a momentous occasion in the history of the College of Law: the 100 year anniversary of the Student Law Office. To commemorate this event, a special reception is planned for the evening of Oct. 22, 2004. If you were involved in the SLO while a student at DU Law, or if you are a supporter of the clinic, we invite you to an evening of celebration and camaraderie. For more information about this historic event, see page 8.

For many years, the College of Law has continued to develop its moot court program, and in the process has seen its fair share of extraordinarily talented students who excel in the courtroom. On page 32, we profile this program and the tremendous success it has seen over the past few years. We are enormously proud of our many trial teams, most notably the American Trial Lawyers Association team, which earned the title of national champions in 2003 and swept the 2004 regionals, beating out more than 200 other teams, and our ABA's National Trial Competition team, which advanced from the regional competition held at DU Law in February to the national finals.

Have a great summer!

Mary E. Ricketson
Dean, College of Law
University Professor
I thought I'd drop you a line to tell you how great your magazine looks and to compliment you on the improvements. The copy is substantive, but the layout is very light and friendly — just the kind of magazine a tired lawyer might enjoy reading after a long day. Also, the graphics are great and the photography has a nice edge to it.

I get most of the law school magazines and look them over (sometimes to steal ideas). Yours was really a pleasure to look at and hold. I've been editor of our magazine for five or so years and have tried to organize and streamline it so that alumni will actually pick it up and look through it. As usual, it's always a tug of war among varying interests — administration, faculty, development — to try to turn out a decent package three times a year.

James Vescovi
Editor
Columbia Law School Report

Wow!

The College of Law alumni magazine is superb. I want to congratulate you on the splendid format and content.

I was sad to learn of Professor William Beaney's death. I attended the DU College of Law during the tenure of Bill Beaney and Tom Marsh. They were unforgettable professors.

Congratulations also on the 100th anniversary of the student clinical program. I participated in that in 1970 and 1971. It was an invaluable experience for me, climaxed by a case I had that went to the Colorado Supreme Court. We (my classmate Don Lincoln and I) lost the case in Jefferson County District Court. With the approval of our adviser, Alan Bucholtz, we appealed the case to the Supreme Court. Don and I wrote the brief, but Alan had to argue the case because law students couldn't appear before that court. Don and I had graduated by the time the case was argued, but Don sent me a copy of the opinion when it was decided [179 Colo. 95, 498 P.2d 931 (1972)].

I haven't been in Denver since 1974, but the memories will last a lifetime.

J. Richardson Lippert II
Class of 1971

The redesigned law alumni magazine is impressive. The magazine now reflects the improvements that have been and are being made in the College of Law.

Please express my thank you to those individuals who have been involved in upgrading this publication.

John W. Low
Class of 1951

We want to hear from you, too! We welcome your comments, suggestions and reminiscences.

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DU Pioneers Win NCAA Championship

BY JENNIFER ALLISON KEHM

The DU Men's Hockey Team defeated the University of Maine in a 1-0 victory to claim the title of national champions on April 10, 2004. This was the first NCAA win for the Pioneers in more than 34 years. Previously, DU had won five national titles in a 12-year span, but none since 1969. To celebrate the accomplishment, the team was honored at a Champions Day ceremony at the White House, where players and coaches met President Bush.

College of Law Hosts Diversity Event

The DU Law Diversity Advocates held its annual Diversity Week from March 29 to April 2, 2004. The week-long event was entitled “Other Views: Education versus Confrontation,” and included speakers, film showings, discussion sessions, panels and debates.

Diversity Week was established in 2001 to make students aware of issues of diversity, oppression and injustice as they relate to the law and legal profession. DU law students, faculty, law student organizations, community members and legal professionals were invited to participate in and attend the event.

Each spring, the Diversity Advocates organization seeks to assess the issues and concerns plaguing the legal community and address those needs through appropriate training and education during Diversity Awareness Week. Highlights and topics of this year's event included diversity from a Christian perspective, medical discrimination and assisted suicide, same-sex marriages and Roe v. Wade.

To learn more about Diversity Week or the Diversity Advocates organization, visit www.law.du.edu/diversityweek.

DU Continues Its Champion Status

DU scored a strong finish in the regional 2004 National Trial Competition held at DU Law in February. The team advanced from the regionals to the national finals. DU's team was composed of law students Alison Zinn and Jeff Williams and alternates Max Stich and Mike Pippenger.

The second-place finish came in addition to the College of Law's fifth-place finish at the National Association of Trial Lawyers of America competition, where 224 teams competed for the title.
DU Law Rates High Across the Board

By Rebecca Laurie

For the third consecutive year, the University of Denver College of Law was ranked in U.S. News & World Report's 2005 "America's Best Graduate Schools."

The law school continued its rapid rise in the rankings, climbing 3 1/2 places to No. 77. “This is an important and historic time for the College of Law,” Dean Mary Ricketson says. “We are appreciative of the national recognition that our faculty, students and alumni community have received. The recognition also given to our specialty programs is most welcome.”

The law school was ranked 12th in environmental law. It is the oldest environmental and natural resources law program in the country. “The environmental law and natural resources program at the law school certainly is considered, by many, to be one of the best in the United States,” says program director and law professor Jan Laitos. “We have outstanding faculty, an enormous selection of courses, terrific job placement and happy students.”

The magazine also ranked the law school’s trial advocacy program 14th. This was the first ranking for the program. DU moot court teams have won eight American Trial Lawyers Association regional championships in the past 12 years, plus the national championship in 2003 and a fifth-place finish in 2004. DU law students also won the National Civil Trial competition this year, as well as the regional American Bar Association-competition.

“Employers looking to hire trial lawyers know that DU students who go through our trial advocacy program are taught and coached by respected, professional, ethical trial lawyers, and that students are ready to step into a courtroom and try a case,” says Karen Steinhauser, the trial advocacy program’s director.

The law school’s tax law program was ranked No. 22 in the U.S. News & World Report listing. “We’re in good company,” says Mark Vogel, program director. “It’s gratifying to be named on the same short list as prestigious Ivy League schools.”

The law school also was listed among 73 law schools cited for a diverse student body. This year the College of Law will host the meetings of three national law student associations: the Native American Law Student Association, Latino Law Student Association and the Black Law Student Association.

A Lasting Legacy: College of Law Offers Engraved Bricks

Expanding on an already successful program, the College of Law offered 2004 law graduates an opportunity to immortalize their time in law school by purchasing an engraved legacy brick. The bricks were installed on the west side of the Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building in time for the May commencement ceremony.

Purchasing a brick is a wonderful way to celebrate an achievement, honor a loved one or leave a legacy at DU. Proceeds support scholarships and other law school programs. Bricks can be engraved with two lines of text with up to 20 characters per line. Bricks can be purchased by contacting Sarah Tonso in the Development Office at (303) 871-6117, stonso@law.du.edu, or by visiting www.law.du.edu/secondcenturycampaign/bricks.html.
Environmental Law Clinic Builds Relationship with Center for Biological Diversity

In September 2003, the College of Law invited the Center for Biological Diversity to take over management of the school's Environmental Law Clinic. The clinic offers law students an opportunity to work for real clients on real cases and obtain real-world results. Cases involve the Endangered Species, National Environmental Policy, Federal Land Policy and Management, National Forest Management and the Wilderness acts. And the work includes everything from researching cases and drafting legal documents to filing complaints and interviewing clients.

Much of the legal work supports programs that significantly further the center's work. Law students have worked with the center's staff on cases to protect the Rio Grande cutthroat trout, jaguar, coqui guajon (a Puerto Rican frog), gentry indigo bush, Graham's penstemon, Porter feathergrass, Atlantic white marlin, white-tailed prairie dog, lesser prairie chicken, yellow-billed cuckoo, black-tailed prairie dog and sperm whale.

Ten to 15 students are assigned each semester to work on cases for the center. The clinic also provides the center with access to the region's best law library and legal experts in a variety of specialty areas. Two full-time staff members paid for by the university run the clinic: attorney Jay Tuchton, who serves as the clinic's director, and lawyer Robin Cooley.

"Running an environmental law clinic allows the center's experienced attorneys to train the new generation of public-interest attorneys," Tuchton says. The experienced attorneys benefit from the partnership as well because working with younger, energetic and idealistic law students "is a great backstop against burnout" for more seasoned activists.

"Helping them win their first case on behalf of an endangered species, and feeling their excitement in halting some injustice, reminds you why you started doing this kind of work in the first place," he says.
Seven New Faculty Members Join Law School

The law school has hired seven new faculty members for the fall, and six of them are women.

Rachel S. Arnow-Richman received her law degree cum laude from Harvard University. She holds an LL.M. from Temple University School of Law and a B.A., summa cum laude, in English and communications from Rutgers University. Most recently, Arnow-Richman was a visiting associate professor at Temple.

Kristen A. Carpenter comes to the College of Law from Suffolk University Law School, where she taught property and indigenous people’s law. She holds a J.D., cum laude, from Harvard Law School and a B.A., cum laude, in French and Native American studies from Dartmouth College. At DU, Carpenter will teach property and Indian law.

Tamara L. Kuennen received her J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law. She is currently completing an LL.M. in advocacy from Georgetown University Law Center, where she served as a women’s law and public policy teaching fellow in their Domestic Violence Clinic. This fall, Kuennen will begin working in the Civil Clinic within the Student Law Office.

Bruce M. Price received his J.D. from George Washington National Law Center and his B.A. in sociology and anthropology from Haverford College. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the Institute for Law and Society at New York University and will teach law and economics as well as a section of contracts this fall.

Laura L. Rovner holds an LL.M. in advocacy from Georgetown University Law Center, a J.D. from Cornell Law School and a B.A. in philosophy with a minor in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. She was an associate professor of law and director of clinical education program and civil rights at the University of North Dakota School of Law. This fall, Rovner will be working in DU Law’s Civil Clinic.

Ann C. Scales is a graduate of Wellesley College and has her J.D. from Harvard Law School. She has taught at several colleges and universities while maintaining a private practice at the same time. Scales was previously a visiting professor at DU Law and will teach torts and gender and the law as a full-time faculty member.

Catherine E. Smith comes to the College of Law from the Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University. She received both her master’s in public administration and her J.D. from the University of South Carolina Law School. She also holds B.A. degrees in government and in French from Wofford College. This fall, she will teach torts and employment discrimination law.

Legal Ethics Symposium a Huge Success

The 2nd Annual Legal Ethics symposium took place on April 17, 2004, with more than 135 practitioners in attendance. The event was presented by the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi and the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies. Topics included the attorney-client relationship, ethics in government, ethical dilemmas for the civil attorney, and discovery and rules of civil procedure.

Attendees included law students, faculty and legal professionals, including judges. As a condition to keep their license, Colorado requires attorneys to participate in a continuing education program in which 45 credits must be taken every three years. The Legal Ethics Symposium was approved for nine general and seven ethics credits that count towards this program.
The average American earned 22 cents an hour. The population of Las Vegas was 30. Beer cans and bubble gum had not been invented. Only 8 percent of homes had a telephone. Fewer than 15 percent had bathtubs.

Yet, in 1904 the University of Denver had something no other law school in the nation could claim: a public-interest Student Law Office (SLO) that provided legal services to the poor.

Back then it was called the Legal Aid Dispensary.

The name has since changed, but SLO's mission remains the same.

Marcia Levy, director of the program, keeps a 100-year-old reminder framed on her office wall. The document reads: “The Denver University Law School is unique and superior among all law schools in having as an adjunct and a part of its regular courses a Legal Aid Dispensary where the meritorious cases of poor persons are taken and handled free of charge by the senior students under the direction of an experienced attorney.”

“It took other law schools until the 1960s to realize how important this was,” Levy says. “We've been doing it for a hundred years. DU has always been a school with strong ties to the local community and people in need.”

Professor Howard Rosenberg, who's been affiliated with the SLO for almost half of its existence, credits the school's frontier mentality for its leadership position.

“This law school has almost an egalitarian philosophy,” Rosenberg says. “In 1904, DU grads became lawyers who represented ordinary people,
low-income people who worked in mines and other industries in Colorado. That tradition carries on today."

The Legal Aid Dispensary handled 150 cases its first year. Today, that number has grown significantly. More than 300 cases were assigned to students this past semester alone. About 100 of those cases were referrals from Metro Volunteer Lawyers, the pro bono program for Denver-area bar associations.

"Half of those who apply to Legal Aid or us can’t get help," says Sally Maresh, executive director of Metro Volunteer Lawyers. "So DU’s impact is huge. Otherwise these people would have nowhere else to go."

"There’s a general misperception that everyone is entitled to free representation," says Professor Margaret (Peggy) Walker, a visiting professor who oversees DU’s Family Law Clinic. "In family law, there is no obligation for the state to provide an attorney unless it involves taking a child from the family."

Rosenberg says Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge deserves credit for much of the SLO’s success, in large part for restructuring the clinical program in 1969.

“He hired a director who also was a member of the faculty,” Rosenberg explains. "Our first director went on to become governor of Colorado – Dick Lamm."

Previously, the clinic’s limited staff was funded on a contract basis, existing year-to-year on grants. Today, there are five tenure-track faculty positions.

“We don’t have to write grants and worry about funding every year,” Walker says. “We can focus on teaching students.”

“Giving tenured status to faculty allows us to attract people with national reputations,” Levy says, mentioning Laura Rovner, who joined the faculty in July. Rovner is an expert in disability rights.

Tamara Kuennen, a specialist in domestic violence, recently joined the staff from Georgetown Law School.

"HALF OF THOSE WHO APPLY TO LEGAL AID OR US CAN'T GET HELP. DU'S IMPACT IS HUGE."
"There's also much more research done on effective clinical education," Walker says. "We're better educated, now about what we should be doing to make the clinic experience even better for our students."

Maresh served as the SLO's administrator for eight years. "The quality of teaching and representation has gone up dramatically as staff have been added," she says. "DU enjoys a well-deserved national, if not an international, reputation for its clinical programs."

Along with family law, the SLO includes clinics specializing in mediation/arbitration, basic criminal representation, civil litigation and tax advocacy.

Students are required to attend intensive, 2½-day orientations before each semester. They are sworn in by a judge and assigned four to six cases. Students attend class twice a week and regularly meet with their supervising attorneys.

"We're first and foremost a law school and educational institution," Levy says. "We're always planning, doing and reflecting. Those are the three centerpieces of clinical education. Our emphasis is on the quality of supervision and the quality of representation."

To spend enough time with students we just can't take on a lot of cases."

Even so, the time commitment for those brave enough to sign on can be daunting.

"We don't handle felony cases," says Professor Wadine Gehrke, who teaches in the Criminal Representation Clinic. "But we tell our students not to assume their cases won't be complicated, because they are. And some will drag on for two or three semesters."

Many clients are non-English-speaking and require interpreters. Some live in homeless shelters.
and literally have to be tracked down by students.

“Our students’ enthusiasm, intensity and creativity truly amaze me,” Gehrke says. “They’re able to uncover information the prosecution doesn’t have. They can convince experts to testify at no cost. It takes a lot of resourcefulness to get someone who ordinarily charges $500 an hour to testify for nothing.”

Gehrke cites a recent DUI case that required 100 hours of students’ time. A child abuse case clocked 162 hours.

“A student might log 200 hours for a restraining order violation,” she says. “There are a lot of implications for the client. He could spend a year or more in jail or pay a large fine. He might not be able to get a job because of a perceived liability.”

This reflects a growing trend that places even more pressure on students and their clients, Gehrke says. “We’re taking on the same type of cases,” she says, “but the laws have changed and the consequences are far greater.”

Rosenberg, who teaches criminal law, agrees.

“Thirty years ago, if you were convicted of a DUI, frankly, it was no big deal. You paid a fine of $150 to $250 for a second-time offense – and you didn’t think anything of it. Today, one DUI is very serious. Two will land you in jail. It’s mandatory, not discretionary.

“Low-income people can’t afford to hire a lawyer, so they often plead guilty, even though it may have far-reaching consequences for them and their families. For example, you can’t live in public housing if you’re convicted of domestic violence.”

Asylum cases can result in clients facing persecution – perhaps even death – if sent back to their homelands, Walker says.

Although stressful and time consuming, students say the clinic is the most valuable experience they’ll have during three years of law school.

Even when they lose, they end up winners.

“I lost a domestic violence case,” recalls third-year student Julie Sheker. “I was on a three-way call with an interpreter and my client. (My client) was thanking me for working on his case. I was upset. Tears were in my eyes. Afterwards, I asked the interpreter, ‘He was found guilty. Why do
you think he was thanking me?
The interpreter said that perhaps no one had ever gone out of her way for him before."

Gehrke says students often are struck by their clients' difficult personal circumstances. Those circumstances often push the students to work even harder.

"Some are shocked to see the conditions these people are facing," Gehrke says. "We had a meeting with a disabled client on Christmas Eve. He didn’t have any presents for his family so we sent him home with the Christmas tree from our office."

While the S.I.O lets students hold onto their idealism, reality soon sets in. Low pay and the need to repay student loans often keep many graduates from pursuing careers in public-interest law. An American Bar Association study found that the average law school
graduate is saddled with $77,300 of debt. That’s twice the sum of a decade ago.

“Law students are like everyone else – they have families to support and need to earn at least enough to service their debt,” Gehrke says.

But third-year student Adam Mayo is unfazed by a heavy debt burden. He plans to follow his heart, not his wallet.

“My student loan payment is $500 a month,” Mayo says. “Same as a car payment. Sure, I’d love to work for a large corporation, make $150,000 a year, and drive a new SUV,” he says. “But it’s a matter of priorities. What kind of lifestyle do you want to live and what kind of work do you want to do?”

Money aside, nearly all students who participate in the SLO leave law school wanting to help the little guy any way they can.

For Rich Harris (DU’93) and his law firm, that means donating hours and hours of volunteer legal work. Harris and his firm recently were honored by the Denver Bar Association.

“Most people become lawyers to make a difference in the world,” Harris says. “There’s no better way to do that than to give back to their communities. The SLO helps foster that ethic.”

Everyone in Harris’ firm is required to volunteer. “It’s part of our core mission,” he says. “It helps us recruit top-notch talent, people who share our values.

“If you’re going to be known for something, what’s better than having a reputation for caring about others?”
SCHOLARSHIP NEWS
FUNDRAISING AND IMPROVEMENTS

COLLEGE OF LAW SCHOLARSHIPS
Scholarships are of critical importance to the DU College of Law, enabling the college to provide much-needed financial support to students. Scholarship gifts may be directed to: DU College of Law, 2255 E. Evans Ave., Suite 315, Denver, CO 80208.

BOBBIE LOU MAE WHITE SCHOLARSHIP
The life of second-year law student Berry White was changed forever on Oct. 7, 2003, when a call from his mother brought him news that his younger sister Bobbie was dead, the victim of a drug-related crime at the age of 21.

To honor her memory and to help future prosecutors with their legal education, White established the Bobbie Lou Mae White Scholarship. The endowment benefits law students pursuing careers in criminal prosecution. In a special partnership between the University of Denver College of Law and the Colorado District Attorneys’ Council, scholarship applications will be reviewed by both organizations. Each year, they will select an outstanding student to honor as the Bobbie Lou Mae White Scholar.

White has raised more than $40,000 toward the scholarship endowment, an incredible achievement for a full-time law student who also works full time. White’s long-term goal is a $500,000 endowment, which will award at least one full-tuition scholarship each year.

RECENT GIFTS TO NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS
ARTHUR B. HAYUTIN SCHOLARSHIP
An $83,461.52 gift was received from a gift annuity established by Arthur B. Hayutin, JD ’47. The gift brings the total endowment of the scholarship to $150,000. The scholarship supports outstanding third-year students in constitutional, real estate or tax law.

CHARLES M. JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
A $50,000 gift was received from Harry T. Jones IV of Boulder, Colorado, in gratitude to Peter C. Houtsma and the law firm of Holland & Hart for work that was performed as a part of the Trial Lawyers Care effort for victims and their families who lost loved ones on September 11, 2001. Harry’s wife, Allison Hortsmann Jones, was working in the South Tower of the World Trade Center on the morning of 9/11 and tragically died in the collapse of the building. The scholarship was endowed in 1996 in loving memory of Charles M. Johnson by the firm of Holland and Hart and supports a law student of extraordinary merit. Preference is given to a student whose physical disabilities or handicaps require him or her to need reasonable assistance to attend law school, with specific preference to individuals who use a wheelchair.

EDWARD B. CARTWRIGHT MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND
A $100,000 gift was received from the estate of Edward Cartwright to endow a scholarship for outstanding students with strong academic credentials and demonstrated financial need.

PETER H. HOLME JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established by friends and colleagues of Peter Holme, senior partner at Holme Roberts & Owen, after his death in February 1981. This past winter, Peter’s widow, Lena, passed away. Generous gifts from family and friends will allow the scholarship to continue for outstanding students who demonstrate trial advocacy skills.

ROBERT AND VIRGINIA APPEL SCHOLARSHIP
The Robert and Virginia Appel scholarship was supported for many years through an annual gift by Mr. and Mrs. Appel. Following Bob Appel’s death in December 2003, many generous gifts poured in from family and friends, allowing the Appel family to endow this scholarship in perpetuity. The scholarship is awarded to students of exceptional academic merit and proven financial need.

RECEPTION FOR SCHOLARSHIP HONOREES, DONORS AND RECIPIENTS
The College of Law will be hosting a reception on Friday, Nov. 12, 2004, to honor donors to named scholarships, as well as honorees and student recipients. Invitations will arrive in early fall.
The work can be emotionally grueling and the pay is meager when compared with other legal specialties. And as law school tuitions continue to soar, today’s graduates can face upwards of $80,000 in student-loan debt upon entering the job market. In 2003, the median salary for DU College of Law graduates entering public service was $38,000, while the median salary for those entering private practice was $72,000.

With such a heavy financial burden, some law school graduates say they’re reluctant to take public-interest jobs for fear of drowning in debt. And those who do enter the field frequently leave after a few years because the salaries are so low.

In keeping with its longstanding commitment to public-interest law, and with direction from Dean Mary Ricketson, the DU Law School recently implemented the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP).

“Our long tradition of a commitment to public-interest law makes the Loan Repayment Assistance Program a natural for the College of Law,” says Dean Ricketson. “The LRAP Committee has done a remarkable job of launching this pilot program in less than a year’s time.”
"LRAP is a great opportunity for me," says Brooks Robinson, JD '03. "My loans are ridiculous. To have a chance for some of that to be forgiven would go a long way."

Robinson has worked as a public defender in Grand Junction, Colorado, since November 2003. "I hope I can do this job forever and I'm concerned that eventually — financially — it may not work. I don't want to go into private practice to pay off my loans."

The repayment program will help alums like Robinson avoid this dilemma. Established as a pilot earlier this year, LRAP is overseen by a committee of faculty, administrators, students and alumni appointed by Dean Rickertson. Clinic director Marcia Levy chaired the LRAP committee. Weighing factors such as each applicant's annual income and monthly loan payments, the committee selected two recipients this spring. They will receive a forgivable loan contingent upon a written commitment to continue working in public-interest law for the next five years. The program defines public interest as "employment in which the recipient's law-related work is primarily on behalf of economically disadvantaged or underrepresented clients, groups or organizations."

That definition fits Robinson's situation. "Helping people who can't help themselves is a lot of work and a lot of stress — it's high-anxiety," he says. "Sex assaults on children — those are the cases I have a hard time with. And once I start doing felony work, that's going to be really difficult; knowing that people are looking at four, nine and 24 years on my clock. But it comes with the territory. When you help someone who has had a tough life, or just give clients someone to talk to about their situations, it goes a long way."

Jason Carrithers, JD '03, a lawyer with Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center, agrees. "Working with kids, there's an emotional element that a lot of law lacks. A kid who's beaten by his parents, that's going to affect you no matter what," he says. "Certainly, the pay is difficult. There are days when your heart has been ripped out six times and you think, 'I'm making how much?' But once you make a difference in someone's life, the pay doesn't matter. You're able to move past that."

While Robinson applied for assistance from LRAP, Carrithers was unaware of the program until the application deadline had passed.

"There was a very short time frame (for applications) for this first year since the program was directly linked to the fundraising campaign at the Dedication Gala," says Iain Davis, director of the Office of Financial Management and a member of DU's LRAP Committee, referring to the dedication of the new Frank H. Rickertson Jr. College of Law Building in April. While DU created the fund with an initial $250,000 donation, the black-tie gala raised an additional $112,000 for LRAP, Davis says.

If Carrithers lost out on applying to LRAP this year, he had the edge on many of his law school classmates when it came to salary expectations following graduation. At Regis University, Carrithers' undergraduate alma mater, community service is a requirement every year. He had a variety of volunteer placements, including one at the Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center, an experience that cemented
his interest in the legal profession.

"I liked working with kids and I wanted to study law, so this helped bring it all together," Carrithers says. "Because I was already involved in this before law school, the pay wasn't a shock to me."

He applauds the College of Law for its commitment to public-interest law. "A lot of law schools focus on making a buck, not on helping people in need."

Like Carrithers, Alison Roberts, JD '03, a staff attorney who works in constitutional law at Mountain States Legal Foundation, is pleased that DU has launched the loan repayment program.

"By adopting this program to provide assistance for graduates who enter the public interest arena, DU is acknowledging that student loans can be extremely burdensome," she says. "DU is also sending the message that it values public-interest work and those who choose to pursue a career within the public-interest arena. I know too many people who felt pressure to take higher-paying, less-satisfying jobs after graduation just so they could re-pay student loans."

Davis says increasing the numbers of graduates eligible for LRAP assistance is another top priority. This year the program only was open to 2003-04 graduates.

Such expansion of LRAP could spell relief for alums like Robinson, who make great sacrifices in order to make a difference.

"When I wasn't working in the public defender's office, I worked at Olive Garden because I didn't want to do anything else," Robinson says. "It seems like the first people to get trampled on are the poor people. These people need help."

For more information about LRAP, visit www.law.du.edu/LRAP.
Above: Chancellor Dan Ritchie and Dean Mary Ricketson shake hands after the dedication unveiling.

A standing-room only CLE kicked off the Building Dedication Day on April 2, 2004.

(l-r) Doug Scrivner, JD '77; University of Denver Trustee Clara Villarosa; University of Denver Trustee Jordon Perlmutter.

Dedication keynote speaker and ABA President Dennis Archer (l) with dedication speaker committee chair Dan Hoffman, JD '58.

The law firm of Hoffman Reilly Pozner & Williamson sponsored a CLE panel at the Dedication entitled “The Future of Trial Practice: What Will Trials Look Like in 25 Years?” Pictured here are three members from the panel: (l-r) Fred H. Bartlit, Esq; Judge Wiley Y. Daniel; and DU Law Dean Emeritus Daniel Hoffman.
School students share a laugh with American Bar Association President Dennis Archer and law student Jack Patten.

(l-r) Judge Robert Fullerton, JD '54; Edward Kurz, JD '53; and Judge Dan Shannon, JD '54, prepare to march in the dedication procession. All of the members of the Golden Barristers were invited to participate in the ceremony.

DU Law School students share a laugh with American Bar Association President Dennis Archer.

Dedication committee co-chair M. Caroline Turner, JD '76; Dedication committee member and University of Denver Trustee John Low, JD '51; Dedication gala co-chair Ann Polumbus.
The College of Law Forum was transformed into a “futuristic” landscape for the gala dinner.

Dedication committee co-chair Bob Yegge, JD ’59; and University of Denver Trustee Steve Farber joined on the gala festivities.

In keeping with the Law & Future theme, guests arriving at the gala were “decontaminated” when they stepped out of the elevator. Above, Arlene and Barry Hirschfield pose with the decontamination man.

(1-r) Chancellor Dan Ritchie shares a laugh with Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar at the dedication gala.

2004 Law Stars honoree Paul Jacobs, JD ’68 (c), and wife Carole join their table in a toast.
Marvin and Judy Wolf arrive at the gala.

Going up? (l-r) Guadalupe Sisneros; Dee Wisor, JD '75; and Janice Wisor, JD '74; Barb Mellman Davis, JD '83; and Cathy Sunshine head to the second floor. The gala occupied the Westminster Law Library and entire Forum area, including the second floor.

Reason to be proud: Saunders Construction served as the general contractor for the Frank H. Rickeson Jr. College of Law Building. Pictured here are (l-r): Dick Saunders, chairman of the board of Saunders Construction; Joan Saunders; law building project manager Joe Pepper; and Wendy Pepper.
A special thank-you to

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3rd edition of Effectively Representing Your Client Before the "New" IRS, American Bar Association Section of Taxation (2004).


"A Seat at the Board," co-authored with Professor Celia Taylor, Legal Times (April 2004).


Presentations
Appeared before the Science, Technology and Law panel of the National Academies of Science to discuss the conservation value of land conservation transaction, Irvine, Calif. (March 2004).

Presentations

Appointments
Associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Denver College of Law (May 2004). Chair, Appointments Committee, University of Denver College of Law (2004).

Publications

Presentations
"Examples of Cooperative Learning: Long and Short Term Assignments," University of Denver Center for Teaching & Learning Cooperative Learning Conference with Paula Sperry, Denver (March 5, 2004). "Making the Case: Retention, Tenure, Promotion, and the Scholarship of Teaching & Learning," Association of American Colleges and Universities 2004 Annual Meeting, presented with John Holcomb, Cleveland State University; and Heidi Elmendorf, Georgetown

**STEPHEN J. CRIBARI**

**APPOINTMENTS**

Reporter for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit Criminal Pattern Jury Instruction project, Denver.

**PRESENTATIONS**


**NANCY EHRENREICH**

**PRESENTATIONS**


Etc.

With Frederique Chevillot of DU’s Dept. of Women’s Studies and Christina Kreps of the Department of Anthropology, Professor Ehrenreich arranged for a photography exhibit to visit the campus in May, marking the 20th year of women’s studies at the University of Denver. The exhibit, “Beggars and Choosers,” which was curated by women’s historian Rickie Solinger, challenges the notion that motherhood should be a class privilege in America, open to only certain women. Featuring the work of many prominent photographers, it presented powerful images of "nontraditional" mothers and their children. A panel discussion of metro-area experts was held to draw attention to the policy issues raised by the exhibit (May 2004).

**ROBERT M. HARDAWAY**

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**


**ARTICLES**

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER COLLEGE OF LAW


SHEILA HYATT
PUBLICATIONS

DORI KAPLAN
PRESENTATIONS
Discussed persuasive and effective legal writing to paralegals at Holland & Hart, Denver (April 2004).

MARTIN KATZ
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

MEDIA
Guest on “Tom Greene Morning Show” (Channel 2). Topic: Amending the Constitution: The proposed Federal Marriage Amendment (February 2004).

JAN LAITOS
ARTICLES

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

AWARDS
KRIS MICCIO

AWARDS
Hughes-Ruud Research Professorship for 2004-05, University of Denver College of Law.

PRESENTATIONS

APPOINTMENTS
Advisory Board, Criminal Law Practice Center, Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, Calif.

VED NANDA

PUBLICATIONS

AWARDS
Gandhi, King, Ikeda Award for Community Peace Building given by Morehouse College and Soka Gakkai International (March 2004). Scholarly Achievement Award, Institute of Oriental Philosophy, Tokyo, Japan (March 2004).

APPOINTMENTS

PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCES
MEDIA
Regular columns in *The Denver Post* and television appearances in Denver (Channels 2, 4, 7, 9, 12), New Delhi and Tokyo. Radio interviews in Denver; San Francisco; Palo Alto, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; New York; Tokyo; and New Delhi.

JULIE NICE
PRESENTATIONS
"Same Sex Marriage and the Constitution" to a variety of audiences: law and political science students at DU; education students at CU; members of Boulder Pride; lawyers with Equal Rights Colorado; judges and lawyers with the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers; the Colorado Women's Bar Association; the Boulder City Council; employees of the Environmental Protection Agency; Denver Pridefest Rally participants; and participants at the Pan African Film Festival (March-June 2004).

JAMES OTTO
PRESENTATIONS
"Creating a Positive Mining Investment Climate to Generate National and Community Benefits," presentation to multi-stakeholder conference in the Philippines, which included the head of the World Bank's mining policy unit and the former Chilean minister of finance. Interviewed by the press and featured on national television as part of the planned activities (December 2003). “What are the Benefits Streams from Mining: Only Taxes?” to the World Mine Ministers Forum held in Toronto, Canada (March 2004). (Presentation and case studies can be downloaded from www.wmmf.org).

STEVE PEPPER
PRESENTATIONS

JOHN REESE
CONFERENCES

THOMAS RUSSELL
AWARDS
Fulbright Senior Specialist Award to teach a restorative justice class at the University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago (November 2003).
PRESENTATIONS
"Restorative Justice: Possibilities for Trinidad and Tobago" at the Invitation of the Ministry of the Attorney General and the Ministry of National Security and Rehabilitation, West Indies, Trinidad & Tobago (November and December 2003).

ARTICLES

JOHN SOMA
PRESENTATIONS

JOYCE STERLING
PRESENTATIONS

PUBLICATIONS
Gender Penalties Revisited, with Nancy Reichman, Colorado Women’s Bar Foundation (March 2004).

ARTICLES

CELIA TAYLOR
ARTICLES

EDWARD ZIEGLER
PRESENTATIONS

As a member of an international research team, attended a meeting in Paris at the Sorbonne to discuss future European Union guidelines on “urban planning and social cohesion.”

In conjunction with the publication of his article, “Urban Planning and the Taking of Property in the United States,” in Italy, attended a seminar in Florence (May 2004).
On paper, the case is just another tiny chapter in the annals of a litigious society: A man called Mr. Hocker, a former car salesman, sustained injuries a decade ago when he tripped over a tire and fell into a canal while at work. Since his job required walking, his broken ankle prevented him from hawking cars. He stayed home. Common Insurance Co. issued his disability payments for 10 years. But the firm has recently questioned whether the beneficiary actually is disabled. They contend he could earn a living again, at least in a sedentary job.

Common sent an investigator to secretly videotape Hocker as he went about his daily routine. And now the company claims he is almost as nimble on his feet as Gene Kelly. The investigator saw him shopping for groceries and loading the heavy bags into his car. And by his admission, he does his own laundry. Yet he claims he is still disabled and brought a cause of action against Common, claiming breach of good faith. So off to court they go.

When third-year DU law student Shawn Gillum talks about Hocker, his voice is filled with conviction. He can work, he contends. Perhaps he could find employment that would allow him to sit at a desk, but the insurance company is right to cease payments, Gillum says. And as he talks, it all sounds real enough. But neither Hocker nor Common Insurance Co. exist. Their story is meant to challenge moot court students, although it is based upon real-life circumstances.

The DU College of Law Moot Court Program, rated as one of the nation's best by U.S. News &
"(THIS) PROGRAM POLISHES FUTURE LITIGATORS INTO SHINING STARS OF REAL COURTROOMS."

"Some teams would focus on a canned argument before the judges, while other teams were better at thinking on their feet in response to judges' questions."

Contenders work for up to 20 hours a week for as long as six weeks, giving up their Saturdays and Sundays to prepare for competition. "When we first get the case, we'll take it home and read it," Gillum says. "We look at notes on the good facts and bad facts each side presents. We meet as a group to discuss possible legal theories, themes and arguments. Our coach then assigns two people to each side. Once we know which side we're representing, we'll go home and prepare a rough statement with direct examination, cross-examination and closing."

"Then we meet again, this time presenting our material in front of the other team members and the coaches. This is where the real work begins because we listen and edit, argue and delete and change it all again until we feel our content is strong. This is the most tedious part of preparing for moot court -- it can take weeks to finalize the case."

Students find it invaluable, Hyatt says. And with the support of the local legal community, students don't struggle alone. "It's a strong program. We get good assistance from lawyers and judges all over Colorado who come to help. Students I know say it's the best experience they had in law school."

Karen Steinhauser, who teaches trial practice law, coaches students on how to handle evidentiary issues, how to interact with judges and how to prepare briefs. After prosecuting for 20 years through the 1980s and '90s in the Denver district attorney's
LAST YEAR DU WON 1ST PLACE IN SEVERAL NATIONAL COMPETITIONS.

office, she came to teaching hoping to help produce better attorneys. She began to notice that younger lawyers were overly aggressive and seemed to feel the need to be hostile and rude to opposing attorneys. “I was concerned about the lack of professionalism, ethics and respect for other counsels.”

Steinhauser’s approach to advocacy has paid off. Last year the DU team placed first in the nation in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America’s (ATLA) National Student Trial Competition, followed by another first-place win at the American Bar Association’s National Civil Trial Competition. This year the DU team placed fifth at the ATLA competition, beating out several hundred teams. In each instance, DU’s competitors have remarked on the high ethical standards DU students maintain while competing.

In a recent letter to Dean Mary Ricketson, Christopher Nielsen of Syracuse University wrote, “You have an extraordinarily talented group of advocates. DU’s team was, hands down, the most ethical and classy team we had the pleasure of competing against.”

Gillum was required to argue both sides of Hocker’s disability case. Based on merit, he believes that in real life Hocker would lose and find himself off the insurance company’s beneficiary list and back at work.

Stiles says Cosmo Kramer was within his rights to express himself publicly with those painted boxes despite the question of whether the area he chose, an open mall closed to traffic, was a legitimate public forum. “When I wrote the brief, I felt that Kramer would have won.”

The most recent boon to the program is DU’s new law school building, which features two state-of-the-art courtrooms, one devoted to appellate advocacy and the other to trial advocacy. Amenities include individual video-screen monitors in the jury box, PowerPoint setups and technology at every turn. The larger courtroom seats 120 and resembles the Colorado Supreme Court and the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Gillum is working this year in the Jefferson County District Attorney’s Office handling misdemeanor cases, and his moot court experiences have armed him with poise and knowledge.

“Every time I prepare for trial I use something I learned from my team,” he says.

LEFT: Moot Court ABA National Civil Trial Coach Prof. Karen Steinhauser flanked by the DU moot court team that won the ABA’s National Civil Trial Competition in 2003. (l-r) Liz Elliot, Ben Winters, Steinhauser, Reggy Short, Brian Domingues and Shawn Gillurn. (Not pictured: Prof. Dan Deasy, who also served as a coach.) DU was the only undefeated team in the competition after completing five rounds, winning the national championship and the traveling trophy. Reggy Short won the award for outstanding advocate in the preliminary rounds, and Ben Winters won the award for outstanding advocate in the final round — a total sweep for DU!

CENTER: Moot Court Criminal Competition The moot court team from the 2002 John Marshall Criminal Competition in Chicago, Ill., included (l-r) Jon Bender, JD ’02; Dan Wantell, JD ’03; Matthew Vodnoy, JD ’02; Coach Karen Steinhauser; and Reggy Short, JD ’04. RIGHT: DU vs. CU Competition Last February, DU Law emerged victorious from the DU vs. CU moot court competition. Pictured here with witnesses and judges is the winning team of Nick DeLaGarza (fourth from l) and Roger Adams (far right).
Gathered outside the Faculty Library where the reunion was held were (l-r) Rob Felix; Lynn Jordan, JD ’79; Alan Stein, JD ’79; Robert Loewen; George McLaughlin, JD ’79; and Cheryl McLaughlin.

The Class of ’79 Reunion Committee (l-r, front) Judy Holmes, JD ’79; Nancy Elkind, JD ’79; Mary Jo Gross, JD ’79; Peggy Toal, JD ’79; (back) Bob Holmes, JD ’79; Mike O’Donnell, JD ’79; Judge Chris Cross, JD ’79; and Roy Adkins, JD ’79.

It was a special night for (l-r) Dave Steinhoff, JD ’79; Dean Lehman, JD ’79; Ann Lehman; and Skip Hibbard, JD ’81.

Classmates (l-r) George McLaughlin, JD ’79; John Schlie, JD ’79; and Mike O’Donnell, JD ’79 reminisce and swap stories.

(l-r) Dean Mary R. Ricketson, JD ’78; Ruth Irvin, JD ’79; Mary Jo Gross, JD ’79; and Bob Holmes, JD ’79 enjoy catching up.

(l-r) Bob Holmes, JD ’79; Judy Holmes, JD ’79; Virginia Horton, JD ’78; Kurt Horton, JD ’80; and Robert Loewen share a laugh.
Class of '54 Reunion Committee Chair Bill Waggener and wife, Gladys, catch up with old friends.

Classmates Geraldine Keyes, JD '54, and Dolores Kopel, JD '54, were happy to see one another again.

Newly inducted into the Golden Barristers Society, members of the Class of '54 join fellow Golden Barristers for a portrait on the College of Law Forum stairs.

Signs directing the Class of '54 and current Golden Barristers to their reunions were placed in some interesting locations!
Dean Robert Yegge, JD '58, adjusts the hood of commencement speaker Lloyd Lewan, who was awarded an honorary JD at the December 2003 ceremony. University of Denver Provost Robert D. Coombe is at the podium.

Shannon Bell, student speaker for the evening division.

Cinthia Andrews, student speaker for the day division.

Gathered backstage before the ceremony: (l-r) Commencement speaker Lloyd Lewan, Dean Mary Ricketson and DU Board of Trustees member Leo Goto.

Provost Coombe distributes diplomas while Associate Dean Jay Brown (c) looks on.
Prior to the ceremony, Dean Mary Ricketson (l) and Vice Provost Ved Nanda greet commencement speaker Alvin LaCabe Jr. (c).

New graduates!

Jennifer Bippus, student speaker for the evening division.

The audience cheers for graduates during the commencement ceremony.


DU’s Magness Arena became a sea of purple tams during the College of Law’s commencement.
The University of Denver College of Law hosted the 2004 Sutton Colloquium, “Collective Security and the UN,” on Saturday, February 28, 2004. Offered in partnership with the University of Denver’s Bridges to the Future program, the colloquium explored topics such as “Historical Context and the Role of the Security Council and Regional Organizations,” “Unilateral Use of Force: Preemptive Use and Humanitarian Use,” and “Changing Perspectives on Security: Focus on Human Security.” The keynote address was delivered by U.S. Rep. Mark Udall, D-Boulder. First year law student Mark Rockefeller took home the 2004 Sutton Writing Award.
BY DAVID LEWIS

DU LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

THREE GENERATIONS OF MORRISSEY MEN

Four Morrissey men spanning three generations have passed through the halls of the University of Denver College of Law before going on to distinguish themselves in the practice of law.

Family patriarch Thomas J. Morrissey was the first to graduate from the law school as a member of the Class of '23. He served as U.S. attorney for Colorado for 14 years. He died in 1967.

Thomas’ son Michael F. Morrissey was next to graduate from the law school, earning his J.D. in 1958.

Michael F. Morrissey, JD ’58, flanked by his sons, Michael W. (r) and Mitchell.

W. He now practices law in Denver with one of his sons, Michael W. Morrissey, J.D. ’87.

Another son, Mitchell Morrissey, J.D. ’83, has been Denver’s chief deputy district attorney for 13 years and now is running for district attorney.

Visitors to Michael W. Morrissey’s law office can learn a lot about the family by examining a photo of Thomas Morrissey. He seems intelligent, tough, kind, unyielding, worldly and forgiving, all at once.

“He had really penetrating, very light green eyes, almost yellow,” says Michael W. Morrissey, 43. “One thing I see in my brother Mitch, which I think he got from Grandfather, is that he’s a hard-nosed prosecutor who also brings a level of compassion and understanding.”

At 72, Michael and Mitch’s father is the longest-lived of the men in their family tree. Michael has worked with his father for 13 years. “He’s the best co-worker I’ve ever had, just a great man,” the younger Michael Morrissey says. “I’ve learned a lot from him. He has a great sense of humor. He’s a real authentic guy, old-school. He tells you what he thinks and doesn’t hold back any punches.”

The elder Michael Morrissey recalls when young Michael decided to go to law school, he said, “That’s expensive as hell. Don’t look to me — you’re going to have to figure out a way to do this.”

Now-retired Jefferson County District Judge Gaspar Perricone came to the younger Michael’s rescue, taking him on as a law clerk. Michael W. worked for the judge during the day and attended law school at night.

“I learned so much from doing that clerk job,” Michael W. says. “More there than anywhere else.”

DU law school came close, though. “I got a great education at DU,” Michael W. says. “I always had great respect for professors at DU. They knew their stuff.”

Mitchell Morrissey, 47, says DU “provided an incredible foundation for what I’m doing now,” as did Morrissey family tradition. “I remember my grandfather: Everybody knew and respected him; everybody thought he was an outstanding person. I learned you get that way through working for the public, being a public servant.”

The three surviving Morrisseys each attended DU College of Law in a different location, and none in its current digs. Michael W. Morrissey attended at the Lowell Thomas Law Building; Mitchell, at the Law Center Building at 14th and Bannock streets; and Michael F. Morrissey at downtown Denver’s Court Place.
Here it is, just four years after graduation, and law school graduate Dimple Swaroop has her dream job.

Swaroop, 29, is an asylum officer for the Los Angeles Asylum Office of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the former Immigration and Naturalization Service. That means she interviews and turns thumbs up or down on people asking for refugee status in the United States. It’s a huge responsibility, for which Swaroop effectively prepared for years, including her days at DU.

“I never really had a desire to practice law,” she says. “I went to law school with the intention of doing policy work.”

Swaroop did, however, enter private practice for a short while. “It was kind of a fluke. a small practice focused on real estate and business litigation,” she says. “It was so dry and had no human element to it. I hated it.”

A brief detour.

“I felt so strongly about international human rights — to the point where no matter what job I was looking at, I was always looking for an international human rights job,” Swaroop says. “Had I not done that, I never would have come across this position.”

Swaroop’s work now has a human element, all right.

On one hand, “It’s so good to know the work you’re doing is having a direct impact on people.”

On the other hand, “You’re like a judge listening to claims and you are there to make a determination. But when there are inconsistencies you have to confront them in a way that is comfortable, that is designed to try to help them. A lot of these people have suffered torture, and we don’t want to re-traumatize them.”

Swaroop was born and raised in Denver. Her father was born and raised in India, while her mother is an Indian who grew up in Africa. Her upbringing steered her toward global human rights concerns.

“Growing up in a multicultural home had some impact” on Swaroop and her career choice. “While my sister and I assimilated, we kept our Eastern values and traditions.”

After undergraduate study that included a year at England’s Oxford University, DU College of Law was a natural. “I was interested in international law and DU had a very strong international law program, and my family knew Professor Ved Nanda.”

The friendships Swaroop formed during law school hold the most meaning to her.

“To this day I keep in touch with friends from DU whom I met in my first class,” she says. “I’m really thankful for that.”

Swaroop also remains grateful for the help the alumni office lent when she moved from Colorado to California. “I sent an e-mail to every DU alumnus in California,” she says. She also praises the aid she received from Career Services Office director Tim Henderson, who helped her when she was feeling stuck in private practice.

Now about that name: “Dimple” is her given name, not a nickname. This is, first, because as a little girl Dimple had one (which she has since outgrown), and second, because her family name, Dhabalia, more or less rhymed with the name of famed Indian actress Dimple Kapadia.

“It worked out for the good,” she says. “Now people don’t forget my name.”

— DL
Attention DU Law School Classes of 1993 and 1994

REMEMBER THURSDAY NIGHT KEGS?
Well, they’re back 10 years later on a Saturday night!

Join us for a special 10-year reunion during DU’s Homecoming Weekend, with the theme “Crimson and Gold Rush,” on October 22-24. Here are the highlights of events:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
All Day
Class members are invited to visit law classes.

6 p.m.
Reception honoring 100th anniversary of DU Student Law Office, Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
2 p.m.
DU Homecoming parade.
Reserved viewing location for College of Law reunion participants on the roof of the College of Law parking garage on Asbury Street. Snacks and beverages provided.

3 to 5 p.m.
Law Building tours and reception ($15 per person). Tours begin in the Faculty Library on the fourth floor. Wine, beer and light appetizers provided.

5 to 7 p.m.
Hockey pregame party at the Ritchie Center, directly across from the College of Law. ($15 per person)

7 p.m.
DU Pioneers vs. St. Cloud State, Magness Arena in the Ritchie Center. A special section has been reserved for DU Law alumni. There will be a special ceremony during the first intermission to raise the banner for the 2003-04 NCAA hockey championship team. Homecoming royalty will be presented during the second intermission. ($20 per person)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
10 a.m.
Homecoming brunch, Phipps Mansion, 3400 Belcaro Drive, Denver. Open to all homecoming participants, with special tables reserved for College of Law reunion class members. Limited seating. ($25 per person)
from Dallas who stated that he is still practicing law. He advised that the death of his wife in May 2003 sidelined him for quite a few months, but that he is now reorganized and back at it. After a lot of years in the saddle, he stated that there doesn’t seem to be a reasonable alternative.

JACK GREENWALD informed me in October 2003 that after six weeks and 51 years of law practice, he finally retired. Jack keeps busy serving as president of two nonprofit corporations, Rose Hill Cemetery Association and East Denver Orthodox Synagogue. Jack is proud of the fact that his legal treatise on mechanic’s liens is still being sold by Continuing Legal Education of Colorado Inc. and is still recognized as the “bible” on the subject.

HARRY KAHLER advised that he has been retired for 11 years. He and his wife, Clara, have lived in Fort Collins for the last 37 years.

WALT PHILLIPS has been in Grand Junction since graduating from law school. Walt has been dealing with Hodgkin’s cancer for a number of years with underlying low-grade lymphoma. Walt, at age 78, has determined not to undergo any more chemotherapy treatments. Walt feels very blessed to have had the support of his wonderful wife, Grace, and to have the continued support of his three wonderful sons.

HOPE SEARLES, wife of Richard Searles of Englewood, sadly reports that eight years ago, Dick was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. She is caring for him at home. I can personally identify with Hope and Dick in that my wife has been suffering with Alzheimer’s disease also for the past eight years.
BOB VAUGHN is still practicing law after 52 years and reports that he enjoys it more than ever. When asked when he plans on quitting, his response is, “When I die or retire, and I don’t plan to do either voluntarily.” Bob and his wife live in Lamoille, about 20 miles away from Elko, Nev.

RON ZALL continues to be very busy, having appeared at the Daniels College of Business at the University of Denver this spring as a guest lecturer on three occasions on the subject of corporate governance. He has also assisted the school faculty in setting up their Corporate Governance Program, including providing some noted guest lecturers. He has been appointed to the Advisory Board on Character Education by the Denver Public Schools. Finally, Ron, together with John Voorhees of Patton Boggs and former DU Law School dean and now faculty member Ed Dauer, co-authored a handbook, Corporate Director’s Ethics and Compliance Handbook, which was published nationally in late 2003 by the National Association of Corporate Directors.

Ron sent me an interesting bit of information concerning DAN CASE, who resides and continues to practice law in Honolulu. Dan is the father of Steve Case, the founder of AOL and former chairman of AOL Time Warner.

I received a note from BOB COLE who still lives in Mesa, Ariz. I always enjoy hearing from Bob, who writes on stationery with colorful pictures depicting Indian and Southwestern motifs. Bob expressed his pleasure in reading about fellow students in the Law Alumni Magazine.

DICK BOTTINELLI writes from Grand Junction. Dick is a seeded tennis player and continues to play on a regular basis. Dick has apparently passed his tennis skills on to his granddaughter, Kelsey Bottinelli, who plays for the Grand Junction High School team. She and her partner won state at number two doubles last year and played in state at number one doubles this year. She and her partner played to the finals and then lost a close match to Cherry Creek.

Yours truly, BOB ROTTMAN, as a member of the Law School Alumni Council and as a Golden Barrister (50 years or more since graduating from DU Law School), participated in the dedication of the new law building in April. The Golden Barristers were invited to join the faculty in the procession in full caps and gowns, an experience many of us missed when we graduated in 1952. I encourage those of you who have not seen the new law building to come over and visit. It’s a far cry from the law school at 14th Street and Court Place of the early 1950s.

The Law School Alumni Office currently lists 57 members of our class whose whereabouts are known and with whom contact is being maintained. A review of the Class of 1952 Alumni List reveals that 59 members of our class are deceased. Since my last report, two members of our class have passed away.

BOB APPEL died on Dec. 20, 2003, after a brief illness. Bob was a fourth-generation Denver native and the son of Walter Appel, a founding partner of the Rothgerber, Appel, and Powers law firm. Bob had originally studied engineering and physics at the University of Colorado, but later switched to law. Bob joined the Rothgerber firm in 1952 and specialized in estate law until the early 1990s, at
which time he semiretired, maintaining a few clients in his own practice. Bob was an active supporter of the DU Law School and was present at many of the law school functions over the years.

**PATRICK TUOHY** passed away on April 27, 2004, after a brief illness. Pat was born in Honolulu, where he returned after graduating from law school. He served in City Corp.'s counsel office and was co-founder of Hawaii Alcoholism Foundation at San Island halfway house.

**DOLORES KOPEL**

Dolores Kopel retired gradually, continuing to finalize matters for clients. During her transition period, she studied French at the University of Colorado at Denver. This skill has enhanced her enjoyment of annual trips to France. She has also traveled to Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Netherlands and England, as well as visiting Maui every year. Dolores has renewed her activities in Democratic politics and works as a volunteer in the office of Doug Linkhart, a Denver councilman at large. She also expects to work for John Kerry. On the home front, she has lived in the same house in Park Hill for 37 years. She also has a house in the historic district in Georgetown, which is a pleasant change from urban living. Her son and his family live in Boulder. Her grandchildren are 14, 12 and almost 9.

**JERRY KOPEL**

Jerry Kopel and Dolores Kopel (Class of 1954) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2002. While retiring at the age of 76, Jerry is doing what he enjoys: writing weekly political columns for four newspapers, receiving five annual awards from the Colorado Press Association; after 22 years in the Colorado House, helping state legislators with reviewing bills, offering advice and creating new bill ideas (three passed this year); and playing piano on CDs as gifts for friends (popular music from the 1920s to the '60s). Every day has a challenge that Jerry enjoys meeting.

**RAYMOND W. WEAVER**

P.O. Box 3927
Prescott, AZ 86302
928-541-0076
weavermediation@aol.com

Raymond W. Weaver retired as presiding judge of the Arizona Superior Court in Yavapai County in Prescott, Ariz., on Jan. 31, 2004. Prior to his appointment to the bench in 1992, Judge Weaver practiced law in Colorado, California and Arizona. He served on several Arizona Supreme Court committees and was chair of the Arizona Supreme Court Committee on Alternative Dispute Resolution. Since his mandatory retirement, Weaver has established a mediation and arbitration practice. He continues to reside in Prescott with his wife, Patricia. They have four adult children and nine grandchildren.

**DENNIS POWERS**

Dennis Powers of Ashland, Ore., has written his 11th book, *Uncommon Courage*, about the heroism 40 years ago in the worst tidal wave that ever hit this country. The book is being published in spring 2005 by Kensington Publishers (New York, N.Y.). He continues to love teaching at Southern Oregon University in Ashland (home of the Oregon Shakespearean Theatre, the largest of its kind in the United States) as a professor of business law. He enjoys fishing for salmon, whether in Oregon or Alaska, and he and his wife, Judy, are now celebrating the birth of their first grandchild, Aela Morgane.

**DAVID A. WEINSTEIN**

David A. Weinstein is an intellectual property attorney in Denver. His practice emphasizes trademark and copyright protection in the United States and other countries. From 1967 to 1970, he was a trademark attorney at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., and also served as attorney clerk to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. From 1970 to 1971, he was a member of the General Foods Corp.'s corporate law
department in White Plains, N.Y., responsible for trademark and copyright matters. From 1971 through 1977, he was a member of the Borden Inc. corporate law department in Columbus, Ohio, responsible for trademark, copyright and regulatory matters. Since 1977, he has practiced in Denver, where he had his own firm for many years and then was special counsel with Holme Roberts & Owen LLP and thereafter was a partner with Dorsey & Whitney LLP until August 1997.


Throughout February and March, and in October 1996, Weinstein worked in Sofia, Bulgaria, as a legal consultant to the Republic of Bulgaria Patent Office to author a new trademark law for that country.

Beginning in August 1997 and continuing to June 2002, Weinstein worked in Cairo, Egypt, as a legal consultant to the Arab Republic of Egypt Trademark Office to author a new trademark law and regulations for that country, guidelines for trademark examiners, and training materials for judges and prosecutors.

In April 1999, Weinstein worked in Amman, Jordan, as a legal consultant to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, providing services to the Ministry of Industry and Trade regarding proposed amendments to the Jordanian copyright law for TRIPS compliance.

In July 2002, Weinstein commenced work in Belgrade, Serbia, as a legal consultant to the World Trade Organization-Accession project, providing services to the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia Intellectual Property Office. He authored a new trade secret law for that country and revisions to federal copyright, trademark and topography for integrated circuits laws.

1969 J. ROBERT DEMPSTER
6094 N. Running Deer Circle
Tucson, AZ 85750
520-529-4628
or
60580 Elkai Woods Drive
Bend, OR 97702
541-388-4215

J. Robert Dempster is retired from 25 years of practicing law in Santa Clara County, Calif., in the Silicon Valley. He is active in managing his real estate holdings in Bend, Ore., North Carolina and Hawaii.

1969 MICHAEL R. EMERSON
8511 Lakinhurst Lane
Springfield, VA 22152
703-644-1578

Michael R. Emerson has retired from the Air Force, where he served as a JAG since his entry into active duty in 1969 after completing law school and being admitted to practice in Colorado. Since 1993, Michael was duty head and the permanent professor and head of the Air Force’s Academy Department of Law. Since August 2001, he was on sabbatical in the Pentagon as the Academy’s liaison to HQ USAF, DOD and Congress. Michael will stay in the Washington, D.C., area.

1969 THOMAS R. SHARP

Thomas R. Sharp was appointed director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board by Gov. Bill Owens in March 2004 (http://cwcb.state.co.us). Thomas will remain a director of the Water Resources and Power Development Authority (http://www.cwrpda.com), to which he was appointed in 2001. Thomas also is a director of the Colorado River Water Conservation District, which represents the western half of Colorado in water policy matters.
1972 | MICHAEL S. BURG

Michael S. Burg is currently the senior partner at Burg Simpson Eldredge Hersh & Jardine, P.C., a law firm he founded in 1977. The firm currently has offices in Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Texas and Washington, D.C. The firm has more than 40 attorneys and 90 other employees. In the past 25 years of practice, Michael has tried more than 150 jury trials. He has been an active member of ABOTA and has participated in the Masters in Trial program. He is also a member of the President's Club of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and the firm is a Patron Member of the ATLA Leader's Forum. The firm currently specializes in commercial litigation, catastrophic injury and mass tort.

1973 | MARC GEMAN

Spicy Pickle Franchising, LLC
90 Madison St., Suite 700
Denver, CO 80206
303-297-1902
303-810-1212 mobile

1974 | MERRILL W. SHERMAN

Merrill W. Sherman, president and CEO of Bank Rhode Island, was the winner of the 2003 Providence Business News' "Business Leadership Award," the publication's most prestigious accolade. Merrill founded Bank Rhode Island with a group of investors just seven years ago. Prior to spearheading the creation of Bank Rhode Island, Merrill spent 17 years at a major regional firm and also served as president and CEO of two New England banks.

1975 | TED BANKS

Ted Banks is associate general counsel at Kraft Foods in Northfield, Ill., where he is responsible for antitrust, corporate transactions and compliance. He is the co-editor of Corporate Legal Compliance Handbook, recently published by Aspen Law & Business, and is the author of Distribution Law: Antitrust Principles and Practice (2nd edition), also from Aspen.

1975 | JOEL JUDD

2222 S. Albion St., # 100
Denver, CO 80222
303-830-8881
joeljudd@aol.com

Joel Judd is completing his first term representing Colorado House District 5 in central Denver and is standing for re-election.

1975 | DAX PARADIS

Dax Paradis is the architect, founding board member and president and CEO of the International Business Council of South Florida Inc. (IBC). The council serves Palm Beach, Broward and Miami/Dade counties and represents more than 11,000 international businesses in South Florida.

Paradis is also a member of the board of directors of the Broward Alliance, the economic development organization for Broward County. He is also a member of the Vision Broward Steering Committee, tasked with formulating the next 20-year economic development plan for Broward County.

Paradis has recently held the positions of vice president of economic development for the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Enterprise Zone Development Board for Broward County; member of the board of advisers for the World Trade Center-Fort Lauderdale; and member of the board of advisers for Florida Atlantic University's Master's in International Business Program. Prior to moving to Fort Lauderdale, Paradis operated a consulting firm in New York City, offering business planning and capital formation services to small- and medium-sized businesses. Before that, he was the chief operating officer for the Ortho Molecular Nutrition Institute, a public company in the healthcare field.

In the late 1970s, Paradis invented computerized technology for the publishing industry and was credited with the sophisticated segmentation of print advertising in the magazine industry known as personal interest publishing.

Paradis served seven years as an Air Force officer,
including a tour in the Vietnam War where he was a member of the Wing Commander's Staff, receiving two medals and commendations. He is an avid boater who enjoys sailing his 40-foot sloop along the East Coast.

1975 | LAWRENCE RAFUL
Touro Law School
300 Nassau Road
Huntington, NY 11743

Lawrence Raful is currently a professor of law at Creighton Law School in Omaha, Neb., after having served as dean from 1988-99. On July 1, 2004, he became the dean of the Touro Law School in Long Island, N.Y.

1976 | BARBARA QUADE

Barbara Quade announces her expanded practice providing dispute resolution services in the areas of mediation, arbitration, special master proceedings, settlement conferences and disputes. Barbara has 27 years of experience in Colorado family law. She is president-elect of the Colorado Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and past president of the Colorado Bar Association Family Law Section. Barbara has been recognized in 5280 magazine as one of Denver's top lawyers.

1978 | CONNIE COX

Connie Cox now lives in San Francisco and spends many weekends in her new home in wine country. She was remarried a year and a half ago. In her working life, she wrote two books on organizing and simplifying life that grew out of a seminar and speaking business on that subject. They are Simply Organized and 30 Days to a Simpler Life, by Connie Cox and Cris Evatt. She is now involved in several volunteer activities and travels whenever the opportunity arises.

1978 | PETER JOHNSON

Peter Johnson is president of Sinclair Oil’s oil division. He visited the University of Wyoming campus as the College of Business' first executive-in-residence on April 19, 2004. Throughout his visit, he met informally with student and faculty groups, led discussions in three classes and presented a public forum on “Energy and Wyoming’s Future.” Peter and his wife, Paula Green Johnson, are both very active with the University of Wyoming. Peter serves as a member of its College of Business Advisory Council and Paula is vice chair of UW National Ambassadors.

1978 | REYNALDO ORTIZ

Reynaldo Ortiz is still going strong after 25 years of practicing law. Three other lawyers have joined him to continue his plaintiffs practice with an emphasis on personal injury and insurance litigation. His wife, Debbie, and daughter Lauren are doing well. Lauren is in her senior year at the University of Texas majoring in journalism. As for Reynaldo, he continues his yearly hikes to the Rockies and rides as much as he can on his BMW and Harley motorcycles.
1979 | SPENCER J. CRONA

Spencer J. Crona was admitted to the Colorado bar in October 1989 and practices in the fields of probate litigation, estate administration, conservatorships, guardianships and probate aspects of personal-injury settlement planning and approval. A senior associate with the firm of Wade Ash Woods Hill & Farley and a Denver native, Crona is also a longtime student of international law whose published writings before being admitted to practice included articles on the vulnerability to terrorism of American fossil fuel-based energy systems, the 1984 U.S. presidential campaign, the American agricultural industry and the problem of international trade in slave labor. Crona and another University of Denver and University of Denver College of Law graduate, Denver Deputy District Attorney Neal A. Richardson, originally advocated the idea of trial of terrorism defendants by military commission back in 1996, in a terrorism symposium issue of the Oklahoma City University Law Review. In that article, they expressed the concept that terrorism was both an act of war and a war crime, and that terrorists, as a natural consequence, should be tried in an American military-commission system, consistent with U.S. history and constitutional law. On Sept. 28, 2001, John Dean, former counsel to the president, wrote for the Findlaw website a favorable commentary on their law review article. The commentary Richardson and Crona wrote for The Los Angeles Times on Sept. 23, 2001, on this issue was the first mention of it in the press after Sept. 11, and was referenced in a front page New York Times story concerning the announcement of national policy to form such commissions. Commentaries by Crona and Richardson on this subject have also appeared in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Rocky Mountain News and The Denver Post. Richardson and Crona have appeared on CNN, MSNBC, Fox News, “The O’Reilly Factor” and locally on 9News and WB2 News. Crona and Dana Mumey, a Denver native and employment attorney, have been married for 12 years.

1979 | DAN CROSS

The Overton Law Firm
1080 Kalamath St.
Denver, CO 80204
303-302-2737
www.overtonlawfirm.com
dcross@ix.netcom.com

Since leaving his position of senior human resources counsel at US West, Dan Cross re-entered private practice with a focus on labor and employment law, with clients that include EchoStar Communications Corp., Adelphia Communications, Command Service Systems Inc., Axis Commercial Realty, The Osborn Companies, VisiTech PR Inc., International Channel Network, Reed Photo Imaging, Speech Works International, Gateway Academics and Western Trade Bindery.

1979 | CLASS SCRIBE

MARY JO GROSS
Vice President/Corporate Counsel
United General Title Insurance Company
999 18th St., Suite 3400
Denver, CO 80202
303-292-4848
mjgross@ugtic.com

On April 23, 2004, the Class of ’79 held its 25th reunion (see p. 36). MIKE O’DONNELL and I co-chaired the Reunion Committee, and we were ably assisted by ROY ADKINS, HON. CHRISTOPHER CROSS, NANCY ELKIND, JUDY HOLMES, BOB HOLMES, JACK LANGWORTHY, DAN RICH and PEGGY TOAL. The reunion was held at the new College of Law Building and more than 60 people attended. Five professors also helped us celebrate. We’re told that this was one of the best turnouts ever for a law school reunion. Let’s try to beat that record for our 30th! Our class raised approximately $4,255 for the Student Law Office, which is celebrating its 100th year in 2004. It was great to see our friends and renew acquaintances. Check out the pictures at http://www.law.du.edu/alumni/reunion_79.htm. Sadly, it was LAURA DEAN’s last official function
Relations, but she did stay on to help us party. I'm finishing up my term as chair of the DU College of Law Alumni Council and am ready to take office as president of the Denver Bar Association.

AMY DURFEE WEST was unable to make the reunion because she went to the Women’s March on Washington on April 25. Amy is getting more involved in politics and wrote that she attended her first party caucus and got herself elected as a delegate to the State Assembly. Amy is in the second year of her solo practice and remains involved with CREW-Denver (Commercial Real Estate Women). Upon completing her term as president of CREW-Denver, she promptly assumed a position as a delegate to CREW Network, the national organization for CREW.

In May, WES HOWARD started Benjamin, Bain & Howard LLC in Greenwood Village with Jim Benjamin and Jim Bain. The firm has five attorneys, two paralegals and three contract lawyers.

NORMAN MEYER (M.S.J.A. '79) is currently clerk of court for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where he has been for the past three years. He is also the acting clerk of the U.S. District Court in Albuquerque. Norman is very active in international judicial assistance efforts and is part of a team working with several pilot courts in the Russian Federation to improve the court system. He has also been to Serbia four times to help set up its Special War Crimes and Organized Crimes Courts. Norm also co-chairs a national committee of federal and state court administrators who provide assistance to foreign judiciaries. His oldest son got married in March after graduating from college last year.

The Hon. Chris Cross mentioned in passing at the reunion that he is the incoming president-elect of the Arapahoe County Bar Association. His term as president will begin in June 2005.

1981 | CLASS SCRIBE

KEN LAMPTON
lamptonlaw@mbo.net

Belated greetings to the Class of '81. By an odd twist of fate, and some relatively significant arm twisting, I agreed to be class scribe a year ago. I was a night student for four years from 1977 to 1981, working for Allstate Insurance Co. during the day. I often wore three-piece suits, perhaps in a futile hope that looking like a lawyer might help me learn to be one faster. Didn’t happen. I had the pleasure of learning through the school of hard knocks, as so many others have. Anyhow, I was house counsel for Allstate for a year, then went to work for a firm that was called Burnett & Horan, then went to work for Gary Sandblum, who is a solo residing in Boulder, and then struck out on my own. Fame and fortune have alluded me, partially on purpose and partially because I have maintained an equal number of marriages and divorces. I continue to be a sole practitioner, though the practice looks to be on the verge of expanding in the not-too-distant future.

LESLIE ARMSTRONG, known as Leslie Alters in law school, advises that she worked from 1981 through 1992 with the law firm of Bailey, Wagenhals & Finnegan (formerly Bailey, Wilson, Wagenhals & Finnegan) in the transactional department doing corporate and real estate work, then got involved as the foreclosure and bankruptcy expert for the firm, and as a thank-you got laid off after winning a couple of major appeals in lender liability cases. During the next chapter of her life, 1992 through August 1994, she was a contract attorney with a small private practice of her own in transactional and real estate matters, after which she began working at Children’s World Learning Centers Inc. She was involved in the acquisition of land for development and the building of new child-care centers across the United States, and is currently the acting vice president of real estate services. Leslie was married from 1986 through 1993, with no kids, and is now divorced, enjoying life and planning for retirement on Cape Cod, where she bought a
house a couple of years ago.

Colorado Bar Association President ROBERT J. TRUHLAR (2003-04) and his wife, Doris Truhlar, operate their own law firm, which specializes in employment law and employment discrimination law and litigation. Bob is past president of the Arapahoe County Bar Association and the Colorado Plaintiff Employment Lawyers Association. He has been an adjunct professor at the University of Denver College of Law and serves as an arbitrator with the American Arbitrator Association, is a member of the Colorado Bar Association's Board of Governors, Legal Fee Arbitration Committee, Disability Law Committee and Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee, and is a member of the Faculty of Federal Advocates. He also has coached high school mock trial competitions and coached and refereed youth soccer. He and his wife have been honored as University of Denver Law Stars.

ELAINE WOHLNER advises that she is a partner at JAMS in Denver, serving as a neutral mediator in civil cases, including personal injury, employment and general business disputes. She has been mediating for nine years. She is still married to Skip, an anesthesiologist, and they have two children, Rachel and Brian.

Arapahoe County Court JUDGE STEPHEN R. RUDDICK suggests we have a 25-year reunion.

Please send me information about yourselves, preferably by e-mail and preferably in the form you want to see in print. I hope to hear from many of you in the days, weeks and months to come.

1982 | JILL ASHER BUCKLEY

Jill Asher Buckley is currently working as the legislative liaison for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There, she lobbies for animal welfare laws in 20 Western states, including Colorado. In April of this year, Jill was a guest lecturer at DU Law on the emerging field of animal law. In addition, she is serving as the president of the San Luis Obispo County Women Lawyers Association for 2004.

1982 | SCOTT LEVIN

Scott Levin was elected to the Rose Community Foundation’s board of trustees in January 2004. Scott, who joined Rose Community Foundation’s Child and Family Development Committee in January 2002, has also been named chair of that committee. He is a senior partner at Fisher, Sweetbaum & Levin, P.C. Scott is past president of the board of trustees of Congregation Emanuel and a founding board member of Stepping Stones to a Jewish Me, a program designed to educate children of unaffiliated interfaith marriages and their families about Judaism. He also served on committees of the Allied Jewish Federation, Anti-Defamation League, Rocky Mountain Region and Colorado Bar Association.

1982 | MIKE AND DEBI (BAUER) LEY

Mike and Debi (Bauer) Ley of Michigan miss their classmates from the MSJA days. The many great parties and close friendships they developed are fun memories for them. Mike and Debi will be celebrating their 18th year of marriage in October. Brendan is a sophomore in high school and Courtney is an eighth-grader. One of these years they want to get the class together again and organize a reunion. Mark Domeyer (Class of '82) told Mike recently that he would volunteer to be chairperson.

1983 | ROBERT BALDWIN

Robert Baldwin is a partner at Baldwin & Carpenter, handling high-stakes insurance coverage and bad faith litigation. He is also the author of a novel, The Water Thief, and a volume of poetry, Light and Darkness.
ANN DUCKETT

Ann Duckett, a former Mesa County chief deputy district attorney, is a candidate for district attorney, running as an Independent. Ann worked as a prosecutor under former D.A. Steve ErkenBrack and current D.A. Frank Daniels from 1991 to 1996. Ann announced her candidacy on Jan. 30 before the Redlands Rotary Club, where she is president. Ann is the publisher of Things To Do magazine and has a pro bono law practice helping people who couldn’t otherwise afford legal help. She has lived in Colorado for more than 34 years, the majority of that time on the Western Slope, living in Mesa County for more than 13 years.

Ann is the founder of several small businesses, including three other print media publications and one of Colorado’s first low-power TV stations. She was the founding program director for The Capital Reporter newspaper at Metropolitan State College in Denver. Ann has been an instructor at the CILET and Western Slope In-Service Police Training academies, a lecturer-in-law at the University of Denver and the editor of legal publications. She also worked at a civil law firm in Denver.

Ann has served on numerous state and local regulatory boards and commissions including securities, social services, school accountability and domestic violence, and she was the hearing officer for the state Racing Commission and the state Optometry Board. She spent several years working at the Colorado legislature doing constituent work, research and statutory drafting. Ann has been an active member of numerous community and public service groups and currently is a member of the Grand Junction, Fruita and Palisade chambers of commerce and the American, Colorado, Mesa County and Women’s bar associations.

She is married to Steve Fish, a retired professional race car driver and motorcycle racer who is now a scuba and paddling instructor-trainer at Adventure Sports on North Avenue in Grand Junction.

GREGORY T. IRELAND

444 Luna Ave.
Los Lunas, NM 87031
505-865-4291, ext. 120
lludgti@nmcourts.com

Gregory T. Ireland has been working in general and appellate jurisdiction courts, both urban and rural, since 1984. He is currently the court administrator for the Thirteenth Judicial District Court in suburban Albuquerque. He has served as past president of the Court Administrators Council and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. He is often asked to speak to professional and court organizations regarding electronic filings and pro se assistance programs.

MARK KLING

1800 Lawrence St., #404
Denver CO 80202
Business Information:
Space Imaging Inc.
12076 Grant St.
Thornton, CO 80241

Mark Kling was named vice president, general counsel and secretary of Space Imaging Inc. in Thornton. The company is a leading commercial satellite imagery company.

RICHARD P. MANCZAK

Richard P. Manczak has joined the law firm of Butzel Long in its Ann Arbor, Mich., office as a senior attorney as part of the firm’s business, corporate and taxation practice. Richard joins Butzel Long from the Richmond-based firm of Williams Mullen Clark & Dobbins. He represents domestic and international business clients in transactions involving all major areas of business and commercial law. Richard is a member of the Colorado Bar Association, the Wahtenaw County Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, Business Law, Real Property, Energy and Environmental Law Sections, and is a member of the Negotiated Acquisitions Committee of the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association.
1984 | CAROL JOHNSON

Carol Johnson was formerly the director of planned and major giving at Thunderbird, the Garvin Graduate School of International Management, in Glendale, Ariz. Carol also served on the Golden City Council in the at-large seat from 1996-2000, and as mayor pro tem from 1998-2000. As a community volunteer, she served for more than 15 years in Golden, including sitting on the local Liquor Licensing Authority, Planning Commission, Urban Renewal Authority, Utility Rate Structure Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the Golden High School Governance/Accountability Committee, two homeowner association boards and several local political campaigns. Since moving to Arizona in 2002, she has served on the Peoria Leadership Institute, Leadership West and the Clean Elections Institute.

1984 | ROSS KOPLIN

Ross Koplin is in private civil practice with an office at 600 17th St., Suite 2800 South, in Denver.

1984 | THOMAS J. MCGUIRE

Office of General Counsel
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
625 Broadway, 14th Floor
Albany, NY 12233-1500
518-402-9212

Thomas J. McGuire lives in Clifton Park, N.Y. (a suburb just north of Albany), with his wife, Kim, who is a personal trainer and fitness instructor, and sons Rory, age 9, and Aidan, age 6. Since 1993, Thomas has worked as an attorney with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. The department employs about 3,200 people, including 90 attorneys. Thomas works in the central office in Albany where he specializes in air pollution control issues involving stationary sources of air pollution. Thomas formed his interest in environmental law while taking courses at Cornell University. He graduated from Cornell with an M.B.A. in 1992. From 1986 to 1990, Thomas was employed as a staff attorney with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

1985 | LYNN M. CHESLER

2 Greenwood Road
Natick, MA 01760
508-651-7790
lynn@cheslerlawoffice.com

Lynn M. Chesler runs her own estate planning and elder law practice in Natick, Mass. Past experience includes time spent at small firms in Colorado, as a public defender on Long Island, prosecuting landlords in the Bronx and as director of hearings at an administrative agency in Manhattan. She also spent a number of years in high-tech in Massachusetts, much of that writing software manuals and online help. Four years ago, she adopted a baby from China. They live in Natick and just returned from a trip to Colorado where they visited the new College of Law building.

1985 | JON FRANKLIN

Jon Franklin is currently founder and president of The Sports and Entertainment Co. LLC, a diversified sports and entertainment marketing firm. The company is the sports marketing agency of record for entities as diverse as World Publications, Barilla Pasta and others. The com-
pany also owns entertainment properties such as MileHighLights at Bandimere Speedway and other events. The company also represents international television rights for various sport and entertainment entities. Away from the office, Jon spends his time as boat driver for his son Noah, 10, and daughter Paris, 7, across the lakes of the world. Noah has qualified for the National and World Championships of wakeboarding. Noah and Paris are both reigning Colorado State INT Kneeboard champions of their respective divisions.

1986 | GEORGE B. JONES
117 S. Linden St.
P.O. Box 36
Lamoni, IA 50140

After clerking for Chief Judge David Enoch in the Colorado Court of Appeals, George B. Jones moved to Atmore, Ala., where he had a solo practice for 14 years. George was municipal prosecutor for the city of Atmore, served as chief judge of the Parch Creek Indian Appellate Court and engaged in civil and criminal practice in the state courts of Alabama and Florida. In 1991, George moved to Lamoni, Iowa. He is now a sole practitioner, specializing in criminal defense. He teaches criminal law, criminal justice and criminal procedure as an adjunct professor at Graceland University in Lamoni. George has been married for 21 years and has three teenage children.

1986 | JERRY N. JONES

After more than 16 great years at Moye Giles LLP, Jerry N. Jones has taken a position as chief of the Appellate Division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Colorado. He is married with a 13-year-old stepdaughter and twin sons who are almost 2.

1986 | RANDI J. LEWIS

Effective Jan. 1, 2003, Randi J. Lewis was elected to the board of directors of Buck Consultants Inc. Subsequently, Buck’s parent company, Mellon Financial, integrated several business units, including Buck Consultants Inc., to form its Human Resources & Investor Solutions sector. Effective Oct. 1, 2003, Randi was appointed the national practice leader for Tax and Legal Consulting Services. Mellon’s HR & IS serves employers in all aspects of human resources, benefits, compensation and equity programs. Randi continues to reside in Denver with her husband, Gene Yoshida, and son Alex.

1987 | SHEILA M. GUTTERMAN

Sheila M. Gutterman’s book, Collaborative Law — A New Model for Dispute Resolution, written with the assistance of experts in the same field, will be published in the summer of 2004.

1987 | JAIME HERNANDEZ JR.

Jaime Hernandez Jr. was appointed as a district court commissioner for the District Court of Maryland in Annapolis in January 2004. As a judicial hearing officer, he conducts initial appearance and pretrial hearings on criminal, juvenile and traffic cases. As a former judicial administrator for Family Court in Delaware, Jaime shares in a unique opportunity to participate in the judicial process as a district court commissioner.

1987 | ANN KIRWIN

Ann Kirwin is associate general counsel at Furniture Row Companies. She enjoys doing real estate deals for SofaMart, Denver Mattress, Oak Express and Bedroom Expressions all over the country.

1987 | CHRISTOPHER B. LITTLE

Christopher B. Little of the law firm Montgomery Little & McGraw P.C. of Greenwood Village has been recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.
1987 | STEPHEN H. SHOGAN, M.D.

In January 2004, Stephen H. Shogan was appointed to a two-year term as chair of the Rose Community Foundation’s board of trustees. Stephen, one of the foundation’s founding trustees and a practicing neurosurgeon, is chief of the Division of Neurosurgery at Rose Medical Center. He is currently chair of Rose Biomedical Development Corp. and is a trustee of the Colorado Health Institute. He has served as co-chair of the Bar Liaison Committee for the Denver Medical Society and on the Workers’ Compensation Task Force for the state of Colorado. Stephen has been named one of Denver’s top neurosurgeons by 5280 magazine for nine consecutive years.

1988 | DAVID KOLKO

Cooper and Kolko
303 E. 17th Ave., Suite 585
Denver, CO 80203
303-371-1822
dlk@cooperandkolko.com
David Kolko is with Cooper and Kolko, practicing immigration law.

DEVILLE REPORTS FROM BAGHDAD

1988 | DUNCAN DEVILLE

Coalition Provisional Authority
Ministry of Justice
APO AE 09355

Editor's Note: In December 2003, Duncan Deville, JD '88, joined Paul Bremer's staff in Iraq as director of judicial monitoring. He is currently stationed in Baghdad.

Those arriving take a C-130 into Baghdad, and the landing is something one never forgets — straight down in a corkscrew fashion from 18,000 feet to 100 feet, so as to avoid ground fire, then skimming the treetops before touching down.

On my first trip in, a double dose of prescription motion sickness pills and an empty stomach did the trick, and I didn’t embarrass myself. The airport interior was eerie. It looked like it was struck by a neutron bomb in about 1970. All the airline check-in desks were there, but dated and empty. There were arrival/departure displays, but they were completely blank. I then took what has now become a typical drive from the airport to the Republican Guard Palace — 120 mph to avoid enemy explosives.

I joined the Coalition Provisional Authority in December as justice adviser, and I have no regrets. While there were many hurdles to overcome before the transition, most Americans were surprised to learn that all the courts in Iraq were up and running, handling day-to-day business for Iraqis. And all the judges have been vetted for serious Ba'athist ties — about 20 percent of them were removed or replaced.

Of course, as anyone reading the papers back home knows, the road to democracy here has not always been smooth. Between mortar and rocket attacks, roadside IEDs (improvised explosive devices) and snipers, this is a tough place to work. And worst of all, we’ve all lost friends in the war — including a young woman lawyer in southern Iraq with whom I worked. But, bringing the rule of law to this Middle Eastern nation would be an enormous step toward securing us from threats back home.
1988 | TERRY L. McELYEA

Maj. Terry L. McElyea is the chief appellate defense counsel and deputy chief of the Appellate Defense Division, Air Force Legal Services Agency, at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. In July 2004, he will begin his third year in this position. The Appellate Defense Division represents Air Force members who have been convicted by courts-martial and whose sentence includes confinement for one year or more or a punitive discharge. He represents these appellants before the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces and the U.S. Supreme Court. He handles approximately 550 cases each year.

1988 | MAGGIE SNOW

3575 Windridge Dr.
Doylestown, PA 18901
Business Information:
Office of Guardian Ad Litem
1260 Almshouse Rd.
Doylestown, PA 18901
215-340-8620

After serving as a chief deputy district attorney in Bucks County, Pa., specializing in child abuse and special victims for 13 years, Maggie Snow took a job in 2001 as a child advocate in the Office of Guardian Ad Litem for Bucks County. She works for the defenseless to keep them out of foster care and achieve permanency as soon as possible in their young lives.

1988 | LESLIE TOEPFER

The law firm of Pendeleton, Friedberg, Wilson & Hennessey, P.C. elected Leslie Toepfer as director-shareholder effective Jan. 1. Leslie has been special counsel with the firm since 2002. She practices commercial real estate law with a focus on complex transactions, land use and lending matters. Leslie has 15 years of real estate experience, both in private practice and previously as general counsel for a regional real estate investment company.

1988 | MARK WEINER

70 West Madison, Suite 4000
Chicago, IL 60602
312-580-0100

Mark Weiner will be running for alderman in Berwyn, Ill., in April 2005.

1989 | WILLIAM C. BISPELS JR.

1720 Mineral Spring Rd.
P.O. Box 8503
Reading, PA 19603
610-376-5389

William C. Bispela Jr. is a sole practitioner with a concentration in criminal defense. He is married with five kids.

1989 | PAMELA CLANCY

Pamela Clancy is the incoming president of the Wichita Bar Association. In addition, she was named one of the Top 20 Women in Business by the Wichita Business Journal. On June 14, 2003, Pamela married Dr. Alex Ammar.

1989 | PENNY J. MILLS

Commercial Transactions Counsel
144 2nd Ave. North, Suite 150
Nashville, TN 37201
615-234-9588
615-397-6016 (cell)

Penny J. Mills is commercial transactions counsel for LandAmerica Financial Group Inc. and is the chair of the real estate section of the Nashville Bar Association for 2004. Penny writes a bi-monthly column and is editor of the Nashville Bar Journal.
1989 | SUSAN SOKLIN CONN
2020 Hermosa Dr.
Boulder, CO 80304
303-548-0483
soklin@ecentral.com
www.BoCoHomes.com
Susan Soklin Conn was a law clerk for the U.S. District Court upon graduation. She sells real estate full time and is affiliated with Coldwell Banker. Her degrees in law and design are a great benefit. Her husband, Rick, also is an agent. Susan is still a licensed attorney but prefers to argue as little as possible.

1990 | MAX D. GARNER
Max D. Garner has been living and working in Alaska since graduation from law school. Recently, he became a shareholder in the firm of Birch, Horton, Bittner and Cherot. BHBC is, by Alaska standards, a huge law firm with 17 attorneys in the firm’s Anchorage office and 10 more attorneys in the Washington, D.C., office. Max’s practice is varied, but focuses on complex civil litigation.

1990 | PATTI ARTHUR
Patti Arthur now practices tax law but mostly provides pro bono services to not-for-profits in the aviation industry on a nationwide basis. One of Patti’s clients is a $25 million-a-year international organization. Patti can freely give her time to these groups because she is also an airline pilot. Patti has been to Cuba about 100 times as a professional pilot. She is now based in Chicago and unfortunately does not get to Cuba anymore.

1991 | FRED BRIGMAN
The Law Offices of Fred C. Brigman, III
17 S. Chadbourne, Suite 102
San Angelo, TX 76903
325-653-9603 (office)
325-486-9426 (home)
fcbbrigman@aol.com
Since leaving the U.S. attorney’s office for the Western District of Texas, Fred Brigman opened the Law Offices of Fred Brigman in San Angelo, Texas, in 2001. His practice emphasizes criminal defense in state and federal courts. Fred was recently elected president-elect of the Concho Valley Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He and his wife, Jane, have one son, Calvin. Fred and Jane also raise registered foundation quarter horses.
JEFF FREEDMAN

Camp Winaukee
www.winaukee.com
800-487-9157
914-949-9651

Jeff Freedman was a lawyer for the NCAA from 1992 to 1999. Since 1999, Jeff has been the owner/director of Camp Winaukee, one of the nation's oldest and largest sports camps located in the heart of the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Five hundred campers from all over the world come for eight weeks each summer. Jeff and his wife, Cindy, also have two daughters, Zoe and Chloe, and are expecting another baby in the fall. They spend the off-season in Connecticut.

NANCY MURPHY

Adelphia Communications, Central Region
675 Peter Jefferson Pl., Suite 450
Charlottesville, VA 22911
434-951-3833
434-249-5285 (cell)
nancy.murphy@adelphia.com

In June 2003, Nancy Murphy accepted a job with Adelphia as regional vice president of law and public policy and moved her family from Denver to Charlottesville, Va., for what has, so far, turned out to be the most thrilling career opportunity to date in one of the most beautiful places to live in the United States. Never has she seen a more beautiful spring. Nancy’s daughters, both of whom were born while she was in law school, are now 13 and 15. Craig’s art continues to progress, most recently with a piece accepted to the Evergreen Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. Now he’s working on a piece for Charlottesville’s Art in the Green.

ELIZABETH ESPINOSA KRUPA

Elizabeth Espinosa Krupa is living with her family in Evergreen and enjoying their two sons, Steven, 4, and Spencer, 2. She would love to find classmate Debbie O’Neil.

GREG MAYERS

mayerslaw@comcast.net

On Feb. 2, 2004, Greg Mayers opened his own law practice in Parker, The Mayers Law Office, LLC. He continues to work in the areas of real estate and construction law, commercial contracts and collections. He is married to Lisa Mayers (Class of ’93) and they have a 2-year-old daughter, Annika.

CHERYN NETZ

1135 Martingale Dr.
Jackson, MS 39206

Cheryn Netz and Chris Baker were married on April 4, 2004, in Las Vegas. Cheryn and Chris reside in Jackson, Miss.

DEB (ASIMUS) OVERN

Denver City Attorney’s Office
Airport Legal Services
8500 Pena Blvd., Room 9810
Denver, CO 80249
303-342-2561
debra.overn@diadenver.net

Deb (Asimus) Overn is still with the airport section of the Denver City attorney’s office. In addition to the Stapleton redevelopment work she has been doing for the last two years, Deb now also is adviser to DIA's Environmental Services Division, which is responsible for Denver International Airport’s regulatory compliance and waste disposal. Deb also has been asked to serve another year on the board for the Colorado Women’s Bar Association. On the home front, Jess is a sopho-
more at CU-Boulder, Casey is finishing up junior year at West High, and baby Kate is ready to start ECE at "real school" in the fall.

1992 | ANDREW BANTHAM
Andrew Bantham is a partner in the Fort Collins office of Ritsema & Lyon, PC, a 35-attorney litigation firm specializing in workers’ compensation defense, insurance defense and employment law. Andrew also serves as principal and general counsel of Jensen, Bantham, Mincher LLC, a Fort Collins-based commercial real estate investment and development company.

1992 | CHRISTOPHER W. CUZZUCOLI
Christopher W. Cuzzucoli was promoted to director at Dresdner and has two new titles: anti-money laundering counsel and head of antimoney laundering compliance for North America.

1993 | GIOVANNI M. RUSCITTI
Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti, LLP
1712 Pearl St.
Boulder, CO 80302
303-402-1600
303-726-5773 (cell)
gmr@bhgrlaw.com
www.bhgrlaw.com

Giovanni M. Ruscitti is a founding partner of Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti, LLP, a 20-attorney, full-service commercial firm in Boulder. Giovanni continues to specialize in complex commercial litigation, construction/surety law, IP law, and creditor’s rights and remedies. Giovanni and his wife of 14 years, Aggie, have three children: Dante, 10; Donato, 7; and Izabella, 4. They live in Superior.

1993 | JIM SAYERS
Jim Saysers has a new mailing address:
105 Courier Ct.
Leesburg, VA 20176

1993 | MARGARET (CLARK) SULA
Margaret (Clark) Sula is now living in Bucharest, Romania, and is still serving in the U.S. Foreign Service under Colin Powell. She is the financial manager of the embassy, with a $6 million budget. Margaret, Ardi and their two girls, Dea and Devin, are really enjoying life in Bucharest.

1994 | LESLIE P. KRAMER
Dorr, Carson, Sloan, Birney & Kramer, P.C.
3010 E. 6th Ave.
Denver, CO 80206
303-333-3010
lkramer@patnet.com

Leslie P. Kramer was elected to be a senior shareholder and named partner last year. She is still in the practice of patent, trademark and copyright law.
1994 | JOHN HAAS
Pendleton, Friedberg, Wilson & Hennessey, P.C.
303 E. 17th Ave., Suite 1000
Denver, CO 80203
303-839-1204, Ext. 207
jhaas@penberg.com

John Haas is still at Pendleton, Friedberg, Wilson & Hennessey, P.C., where he is a partner, practicing civil and commercial litigation. John recently was honored as a finalist for the Colorado Trial Lawyers Case of the Year Award for obtaining a $4.8 million judgment, after a monthlong jury trial in Denver District Court on behalf of three plaintiffs in a clergy fondling and defamation case. Twelve days after the trial ended, John’s wife, Dianne, gave birth to their first child, Keely Elizabeth.

1994 | CORRECTION
JACKIE PETER
Dufford & Brown, P.C.
1700 Broadway, Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80290
303-837-6358

Jackie Peter has been working since September 2002 for Dufford & Brown, P.C., not Brownstein, Hyatt and Farber, as was listed in the winter 2003 issue. We regret the error.

1994 | JAMES SOSLOWSKY
Soslowsky & Glau, PLC
1729 N. Trekell Rd., Suite 107
Casa Grande, AZ 85222

Robert L. Buford III spent his third year in the University of Houston Medical Law Program while clerking and earning a master’s of public health degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center. He formed his own law firm in Austin where he practices personal injury and criminal law. Robert recently received the Texas “Board Certified in Criminal Law” designation. He is married to Margaret Jonon, also a lawyer.

1995 | MATT HEFFERNAN
Matt Heffernan has been hired as the North American systems engineer trainer for Symantec Corp., the Internet leader in security solutions, after a Symantec vice president heard Matt speak in Las Vegas. Matt regularly presents an overview on e-commerce to the DU College of Engineering & Computing. Matt also participated as a panelist in the DU College of Law presentation: “I Don’t Want to Practice Law: Exploring Alternative Careers for Lawyers and Law Students.” In addition, Jennifer and Matt Heffernan opened up The Bead Pot, LLC, a retail
bead and jewelry store, in Castle Rock in March 2003.
www.thebeadpot.com

1995 | BRIAN L. KASS
1050 17th St., #1100, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
202-659-6500
kmklawyers.com
briankass@kmklawyers.com

After practicing with his father's law firm for five years, Brian L. Kass formed Kass, Mitek & Kass, PLLC in September 2001. While taking time for practicing law and marathon training, his devotion is to his two kids: Naomi, 6, and Nathan, 4.

1995 | DAWN LAUBACH
20770 Highway 281
Suite 108, Box 248
San Antonio, TX 78258
210-452-8822

Dawn Laubach spent the majority of last year as a mobilized Army reserve JAG officer in support of Operation Enduring/Iraqi Freedom. She had three job functions: estate planning for soldiers and their families; briefing soldiers on Law of War & Rules of Engagement; and prosecuting mobilized reserve soldiers for various offenses (mostly AWOL/desertion and missing movement). After Dawn was released from active duty, she decided to give up her partnership in the law firm she previously worked for in Killeen, Texas, and relocated to San Antonio with her family. Dawn then decided to open the Laubach Law Office. Her primary area of practice is probate and estate planning. She also handles some family law, personal injury and real estate law cases. Dawn still remains an Army reserve officer in a unit out of Fort Hood.

1996 | MICHELLE HARGIS DILLARD
700 Cornell St.
Bentonville, AR 72712
479-464-4840
Business Information:
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
Legal Department
702 Southwest 8th St., Mail Stop 0215
Bentonville, AR 72716
479-277-1791
michelle.dillard@wal-mart.com

Michelle Hargis Dillard and her husband, Todd, have a daughter, Aiden Leigh, who turned 3 on May 19. Michelle left private practice in August 2003 to go in-house with Wal-Mart, where she defended its wage and hour class actions across the country. In January, she was promoted to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Compliance group within Wal-Mart's legal department.

1996 | AILEEN "ALLY" HEIM
Since graduation from the DU College of Law in May 1996, Aileen "Ally" Heim has been employed as in-house counsel by ManTech International Corp., a government defense contractor, in the Washington, D.C., area.

1996 | WILLIAM H. LUTTRELL
Gibbs, Giden, Locher & Turner
3993 Howard Hughes Pkwy.
Suite 530
Las Vegas, NV 89109-0918
702-836-9800
wluttrell@gglt.com
www.gglt.com

Richard Shea acts as corporate counsel for First Data Corp., supporting the company's international operations from Dublin, Ireland.
ANNELEISE MAY DICKMAN
AND MAX DICKMAN
2405 N. 68th St.
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
414-607-9599
Business Information:
Public Policy Forum
633 W. Wisconsin Ave., Suite 406
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414-276-8240
adickman@execpc.com
www.publicpolicyforum.org

Anneliese May Dickman and Max Dickman have a 2-year-old son, Zachary. Max is a vice president for The Dickman Co., a family-owned commercial real estate firm. Anneliese is a senior researcher for the Public Policy Forum, a local think tank. Anneliese and a colleague recently wrote a book based on their education policy research: School Choice and the Question of Accountability: The Milwaukee Experience (Yale University Press, January 2004).

CAMERON GETTO
305 Maple St.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
734-484-4489
Business Information:
Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.
2000 Town Center, Suite 900
Southfield, MI 48075
248-355-0300
cgetto@s4online.com
www.s4online.com

Cameron Getto was elected trustee of the Ypsilanti Board of Education, with his four-year term beginning on July 1, 2004. A shareholder with the plaintiff’s litigation law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C., Cameron concentrates his practice in the areas of medical malpractice and nursing home litigation. He is married to DU grad Elizabeth Cross, (Ph.D. ’96), and has two daughters: Hannah, 6, and Esme, 3.

ROGER A. JACKSON
800 Pennsylvania, Suite 1504
Denver, CO 80203
303-915-9831
Business Information:
Jackson Esquire
1115 Grant St., Suite 305
Denver, CO 80203
303-271-9468

Roger A. Jackson has just moved to a larger office in Denver from Golden.

SABINA (BEUTNER) KIER
8294 Bannock Dr.
Larkspur, CO 80118
303-638-8509
Realty World
8977 S. Spruce Mountain Rd.
Larkspur, CO 80118
303-681-8787
Sabina@TopProducer.com
www.secretproperties.com

Sabina Kier is a DU College of Law graduate turned real estate agent. She is married but has no children. Sabina is always looking for that next client, so if you are thinking of buying or selling a property, support your fellow alumna!

DAVID A. SPRECACE
www.Dave54.com

David A. Sprecace continues to practice tax controversy and litigation and business litigation. He is also the Republican candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives in District 3, which includes Cherry Hills Village, north Englewood and south Denver.
1997 | ANU VARMA
1200 N. Veitch St., #1434
Arlington, VA 22201
703-527-2987
Business Information:
Conlon, Frantz, Phelan & Pires, LLP
1818 N Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, DC 20036
202-331-7050
av@cfpplaw.com
Anu Varma has spent the last 6 years litigating civil rights discrimination cases on behalf of thousands of minority farmers across the United States. He also serves as a U.S. Capitol Hill lobbyist for 38,000 American Indian physicians on healthcare and foreign relations issues. He recently married Monika Kalra, a former United Nations assistant prosecutor for the Bosnian War Crimes Tribunal.

1998 | LEIGH AUGUSTINE-SCHLOSSINGER
Leigh Augustine-Schlossinger opened his own firm in 2001. The majority of his time is spent representing athletes, specifically Olympic skiers and snowboarders, as well as professional lacrosse players. His most well-known skier is Travis Mayer (silver medalist in the moguls at the 2002 Olympics), but he also works with six other Olympic skiers from the U.S. and Canadian ski teams. As for lacrosse, he works with many of the Colorado Mammoth players (most notably all-stars Brian Langtry, Gee Nash and Gavin Prout).

1998 | STEFAN DOUGLAS
Stefan Douglas and his wife, Allison (MSW, DU '97), live in Denver with their two daughters, Ella, 4, and Amelia, 17 months. Stefan is corporate counsel (and the entire legal department) for BC Surf & Sport and BC Boardsports, a nationwide (well, 15 stores and growing) retailer of skateboards, snowboards and surfboards, plus all the clothing, shoes and accessories for these activities. The company has more than 150 employees and does business in six states. His practice areas include commercial leasing, employment law, contracts and corporate governance. Stefan also oversees many of the day-to-day operations and HR functions of the business. This is a fancy way of saying that he sometimes unloads the UPS truck and helps employees fill out insurance paperwork. Benefits of his job include wearing shorts and flip-flops to work in the summer (his kids have a warped view as to what lawyers wear to work) and “testing” kids' snowboard equipment with Ella in the winter. Life revolves around their little girls, and they frequently take advantage of events and activities at the Ritchie Center (congratulations, DU Hockey!) and the new music building (free recitals all the time). The girls aren’t sure why he is so excited about the new law building. Finally, they are proud to call Colorado home and are committed to protecting the beauty of this amazing place.

1999 | KELSEY S. BARNES
Kelsey S. Barnes is currently working as an associate in healthcare law with the Washington, D.C., firm of Spivey/Harris Healthcare Policy Group.

1999 [JEFFREY COLLIER]
101 E. College Ave.
P.O. Drawer 1838
Tallahassee, FL 32302
750-222-6891
collier@gtlaw.com

Jeffrey Collier moved to Tallahassee, Fla., a few years ago to work as an assistant general counsel for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. He left the department to take a position as an associate with Greenberg Traurig, P.A. He practices in the Environmental and Land Development section out of Greenberg’s Tallahassee office.

1999 [MAUREEN MCINERNEY]
Market Street Mortgage
6025 S. Quebec, Suite #120
Englewood, CO 80111
303-721-1120
maureen.mcinerney@msm.corp

After almost three years of practicing U.S. securities law in London with a large British law firm, Maureen McInerney has returned to Denver where she is working with Market Street Mortgage.

1999 [CAMILLA MODESITT AND KENT MODESITT]
Camilla Modesitt and Kent Modesitt were married in 2000. Kent works as an attorney at Hoffman, Reilly, Pozner and Williamson. Camilla was working at the nonprofit National Civic League but now stays at home with their two children, Sam and Amelia. Sam was born in March 2002, and Amelia was born in August 2003.

1999 [JIHAD MUHAISEN AND WADI MUHAISEN]
Muhaisen & Muhaisen, LLC
Attorneys at Law
1450 S. Havana St., Suite 330
Aurora, CO 80012
www.muhaisenlaw.com
303-407-0453

Muhaisen & Muhaisen, LLC, formed in 2002 by Jihad and Wadi Muhaisen, recently moved to an expanded space in the Buckingham Office Center Building in Aurora. Muhaisen & Muhaisen provides a broad range of legal services for businesses and individuals, including transactional, business, corporate, civil litigation, criminal defense, immigration law, civil rights, family law and comparative law services. Additionally, Muhaisen & Muhaisen provides legal services in multiple languages, including Spanish, Arabic and Portuguese. Kimberly Varilek (Class of ’00) is an associate with the firm and concentrates her practice in the areas of business and corporate law, as well as issues involving tortuous claims, contract disputes, and immigration and domestic relations. Sean Hatzenbuehler (Class of ’99) is of-counsel and provides criminal defense and DUI representation on behalf of the firm. Hans Meyer (JD candidate at DU) assists Muhaisen & Muhaisen as a paralegal and is expected to join the firm upon graduation.

1999 [T.A. TAYLOR HUNT]
Law Office of T.A. Taylor Hunt, LLC
3773 Cherry Creek Drive North, Suite 575
Denver, CO 80209
303-331-3400
tath@legalwellness.com

T.A. Taylor Hunt conducted a legal wellness seminar covering life-affecting legal concerns for the Denver Center Complex Chapter of the national Blacks In Government organization at the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Denver Center, on the Lowry campus. Hunt was recently appointed to the board of directors for the Colorado Center on Law and Policy, an agency committed to education and advocacy on behalf of Colorado’s poor and working poor.
1999 | **ERIC WIENGARTEN**  
Eric Weingarten has joined Baker Botts as an associate in the global projects department. Eric joined Baker Botts from the Washington, D.C., office of Troutman Sanders LLP. At Baker Botts, Eric's practice continues to focus on infrastructure development and finance with an emphasis in electric power, oil and gas.

2000 | **JENNIFER L.B. BROCKEL**  
Jennifer L.B. Brockel would like to announce the birth of her son, Emory Thomas George Brockel. He is a first child and was born on Oct. 8, 2003, to Jennifer and her husband, Matthew Owen Brockel.

2000 | **MATTHEW J. “MIKE” KAVANAGH**  
Matthew J. “Mike” Kavanagh has joined Brownstein Hyatt & Farber. Mike counsels clients on a wide range of employee benefits topics, including the application of ERISA to mergers and acquisitions, fiduciary duties, IRS compliance and correction programs, prohibited transaction exemptions and plan audits.

2000 | **SARAH EARLE KILLEEN**  
Sarah Earle Killeen has joined Cozen O'Connor as an associate in its Denver office. Sarah concentrates her practice in subrogation and recovery matters and construction defect defense. Prior to joining the firm, Sarah was an associate in the litigation group at Godin & Baity, LLC, in Denver.

2001 | **COLIN AND LIBBY (HILTON) BARNACLE**  
6004 S. Beeler St.  
Greenwood Village, CO 80111  
After graduation, Colin and Libby (Hilton) Barnacle were married. Colin and Libby met the first week of law school. In May 2002, Colin accepted an associate position in the corporate securities department of Kutak Rock LLP. He recently moved to Otten Johnson Robinson Neff and Ragonetti, P.C., where he practices in the labor and employment litigation group. Libby continued her employment at the 18th Judicial District as deputy district attorney until February when she transferred to the Broomfield office of the 17th Judicial District where she heads both the county and juvenile courts. Colin and Libby also bought their first home this year and are in the middle of an extensive remodel.

2001 | **ANDREA BISHOP-DALTON**  
12754 W. Dakota Ave.  
Lakewood, CO 80228  
720-963-1095  
abishopdalton@hotmail.com  
Andrea Bishop-Dalton had her first child, Brady Thomas Dalton, on Aug. 16, 2003. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20½ inches long. He is Andrea’s “Bar” Baby, her good luck charm, because she took the bar while nine months pregnant and passed.

2001 | **IWAN HERMAWAN**  
Iwan Hermawan has moved to Semarang City in Central Java, Indonesia, as a smuggling prevention section leader in the Indonesian Customs Regional Office. Iwan misses all of the 2001 MACLAWs and would like to get in touch with his classmates.

2001 | **THOMAS HILL**  
Since graduating, Thomas Hill has had a judicial clerkship at the Denver Probate Court for a year, went to work for a trust and estate litigation firm and has been assistant regional counsel for the Social Security Administration in Denver for a little over a year now. Thomas likes being a lawyer for the federal government much better than working at a private firm. His current job is the first that he can honestly say he loves.
Philip Hundl is an associate for Fulbright who deals with all aspects of civil litigation. Philip divides his time between the firm’s San Antonio office and the Houston office. Philip is also involved with the firm’s pro bono activities in San Antonio. He coordinated Fulbright’s involvement with the San Antonio Bar Association’s pro bono clinic, Community Justice Clinic, and recruited and organized orientation sessions for more than 25 other Fulbright attorneys to volunteer time to the cause. Philip enjoys spending time with his family and participating in sports, gardening, hunting and fishing.

Michael Kidneigh has relocated to San Diego with his wife and two children.

Amy A. Loftsgordon currently works for the law firm of Shapiro & Meinhold, LLP in Colorado Springs. Loftsgordon also is a contributing editor for InsideOut Travel magazine and works as a freelance writer for various legal, business and travel publications.

Joshua Porter is a third-year associate at the Wall Street firm Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, McCloy.

Lindsay Lewis Andrus is now living in Austin, Texas. She passed the Texas bar and is now an attorney with the litigation division of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Jamie Chandler just passed the Colorado bar and will be taking the Florida bar in July.

Molly F. Jansen owns the law firm of Duke & Jansen, P.C. with another DU graduate, Jenness M. Duke. The firm is located in downtown Denver and has been open since January 2003. The firm focuses mainly on areas of criminal defense and civil litigation. Molly is married to Thomas Jansen and they have two little girls: Rhys, 3, and Beckett, 3 months.

James Orcutt will finish a two-year clerkship with U.S. District Judge Edward C. Reed Jr. in Nevada on Sept. 1, 2004. He will then start work as an associate with Moye Giles LLP in Denver.

Chris Pappas is currently working as an attorney-adviser with the Office of Regulations and Rulings, Bureau of Customs and Border Protection, DHS Washington, D.C.

Chris was married to Heidi Hansen in March in Pennsylvania.
2002 | Nicole Sayers
nickisay@yahoo.com

Last fall, Nicole Sayers moved to Aliso Viejo, Calif., in southern Orange County. She and her husband, Tony, are expecting their second child, Kayla, in August. They have an 18-month-old son, Timmy. Both are miracles after experiencing several years of unexplained infertility and pregnancy loss. After moving, Nicole studied for the California bar using the MicroMash home-study method (a company based in Colorado!) and passed on the first attempt. She will be seeking a position within the areas of criminal law, consumer law or employment law.

2003 | Teri Dalbec
3810 Garrison
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033
303-421-7508

Business Information:
Law Offices of Teri Dalbec
7745 W. 44th Ave.
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033
303-431-4445
teridalbec@covad.net

Teri Dalbec opened her law office in December 2003 and has centered her practice on family law. Bret Roundy and Anita Drasan, both DU alumni, are working with Teri.

2003 | George Andrew Everhart
414 S. 5th Ave.
Wilmington, NC 28401
andyeverhart1@hotmail.com
http://alternative_medien.bljad.biz/

2003 | Suzanne Gremaux
325 W. 71st St. Apt. 2a
New York, NY 10023
646-201-6106
sgremaux@hotmail.com

2003 | Megan Revercomb
Megan Revercomb is working in Madison, Wis., at Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek, PC. Her practice consists of business litigation.

2003 | Rachel M. Sobrero
1176 Saint Andrews Dr.
Murfreesboro, TN 37128

Rachel M. Sobrero is working as an assistant district attorney in Davidson County, Tenn.

2003 | Craig Patrick Vanhoutte
3011 Saint Paul St.
Denver, CO 80205
303-780-7827

Business Information:
US Bank - Interlocken
605 Flatiron Marketplace Drive
Broomfield, CO 80021
720-566-7700
craig.vanhoutte@usbank.com

Craig Patrick Vanhoutte was married Sept. 20, 2003, to Megan Lynn Tracy of Arvada. The ceremony was held at St. Mary's Glacier. Craig has taken a job as a banker with US Bank, Interlocken, specializing in COLTAF accounts.

2003 | Craig R. Willis
634 Sycamore St., #7F
Cincinnati, OH 45202
513-381-1293

Business Information:
Deloitte & Touche
250 E. Fifth St., Suite 1900
Cincinnati, OH 45202
513-784-7132
craig.willis@fuse.net

2004 | Tami Goodlette
3937 Umatilla St.
Denver, CO 80211-2218
303-589-6401
tamaragoodlette@comcast.net

Tami Goodlette will begin work in August 2004 as a law clerk for Judge Robert Russell in the Colorado Court of Appeals.
IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBERING THOSE WE HAVE LOST


ROBERT S. APPEL (M), LL.B. 1952, died December 20, 2003, in Englewood, Colo.


RICHARD EUGENE HARTMAN, J.D. 1951, died January 5, 2004, in Denver, Colo.

CAROL KINGSTON JENCKS, J.D. 1990, died February 2004 in Denver, Colo.

ROBERT L. LALICH, J.D. 1952, died in 2004 (exact date unknown).


LYNN D. OBERNYER, J.D. 1975, died December 26, 2003, in Denver, Colo.


ELIZABETH D. THOMAS, M.S.J.A. 1983, died July 31, 2003, in Syracuse, N.Y.

PATRICIA C. TISDALE, J.D. 1979, died January 6, 2004, in Denver, Colo.

(M) A memorial fund has been established for this individual at the University of Denver College of Law.
I could probably write an entire column about our snazzy new digs and the fun of spinning through second year in such a fine building. If you haven’t been to visit, you must. But this year even better than the building was the learning transpiring inside. From constitutional law to legal profession to employment discrimination to evidence and criminal procedure, I began weaving the threads of our legal system into something resembling a legal career. Truly awesome. But instead of boring you, my dedicated readers, with a simple recitation of lessons learned, how about a refresh for those of you for whom your 2L year is a distant memory, an interactive test of sorts to “refresh your recollection” about the trove of legal learning that transpires during second year?

Surely, you recall the significance of Marbury v. Madison and the notion of judicial review? Marbury was our first foray into constitutional law. We examined the Supreme Court’s reasoning through the most important questions of our nation’s days, decisions that steered our country from infancy to present. We delved into fundamental rights, studying the challenge to a ban on interracial marriage, reading about the slow, grinding institutional transformation from “separate but equal” to “inherently unequal,” and analyzing Justice Goldberg’s tortured but artful articulation of the discovery of a notion of privacy within the penumbra of constitutional rights. We plowed through economic substantive due process, the procedural due process test set forth in Mathews v. Eldridge and debated our way through constitutional protection for medical care decisions, sexual orientation, and the spectrum of First Amendment rights. Through the lens of history our legal system came to life.

In criminal procedure, we learned the “reasonable articulable suspicion” standards that permit a police officer justify stops and searches. We studied the context in which the court first articulated a criminal defendant’s right to be informed of his constitutional rights and, of course, the Supreme Court’s recognition (remarkably a mere 41 years ago) that individuals accused of felonies receive legal representation in a court of law.

This year provided the opportunity to begin bridging the gap between theoretical learning and actual application. Remember your first opportunity to stand up in court and argue your case? I stuck my big toe into that legal pond and tried a case in my criminal trial practice class. There I was, delivering an opening statement, objecting to my opponent’s efforts to introduce irrelevant evidence and scouring for my own hearsay exceptions to get a critical piece of evidence admitted. Remember learning to lay foundations, qualifying expert witnesses and refreshing recollection? For this newcomer, this experience made the law real. It stripped away the television-induced aura of practicing law and drove home the importance of preparation, the importance of zealous advocacy and the awesome nature of pleading one’s case.

My internship at the Denver district attorney’s office further rounded out the year. Among the legal research and memo writing, there was also the opportunity to prepare for and attend a proof evidentiary presumption great hearing.

The lessons learned this year are endless, so I’ll draw our little quiz to a close. Please don’t fret about your grade. Among the things I drew from legal ethics, there is always a continuing legal education class out there to help you brush up on the basics.

10 Federal Rules of Evidence 702.
HALFWAY THERE

by JASON SHELTON

I have had the following conversation at least 20 times since the conclusion of finals this mid-May:

"Congratulations! You’ve just finished your second year—only one more year left!"

Me: “Actually, I’m attending part time as an evening student so I’ve got two years left.”

“Oh. At least you’re halfway there....”

Only halfway there. There are good reasons that law school should be done in three years. Sheer excitement can fuel you through the first year. By the second year, you have a handle on academics and can put more energy into extracurricular organizations. By third year, I imagine you are focused on graduation, bar preparation and post-school employment. Four-year evening students experience a purgatorial “middle” year. While we have completed four semesters of classes, we haven’t taken a substantial number of elective courses. Further, while it is never too early to do career planning, graduation is still two years away. For me, any honeymoon period I had with law school is officially over. Last year, particularly the spring semester, was simply exhausting. As optimistic as I might have been last summer heading into the fall semester, I will limp into my third year.

That said, indeed I am at the halfway point and the question is no longer whether I can survive law school, but rather to ask myself, “Why am I doing this again?” I recently consulted my personal journal to remind myself of a few of the reasons I originally chose law school:

■ Intellectual stimulation. I have taken a number of interesting courses and have been taught by talented professors here at the University of Denver. Part of me, however, wishes that I would have simply taken a continuing education course at the local university instead.

■ To help people. The law school experience has provided me with more tools and power to help people in need. For this I am grateful. Since the start of my law school and legal volunteer experience, however, it has been much harder to maintain a belief in the “good in each person.” Through cases and clients, I have met a far greater population of liars, cheaters and psychopaths than I could have ever imagined.

■ Prestige and credentials. People definitely take me more seriously than before, and fewer people are inclined to tangle with me. Further, upon graduation I will actually be eligible for my own job again at my current place of employment. I must also admit that law student status doesn’t exactly hurt on the few occasions I am able to get out to social functions.

■ To meet new people. Refreshingly, I still find that the University of Denver fosters a cooperative rather than competitive atmosphere. Fortunately, I have made a number of valuable friendships that I fully expect to last long beyond graduation. When I initially came to law school, I measured my classmates thinking, “I wonder what he/she did to get into law school?” Now I think, “How did I earn a spot here?” Oftentimes I am in awe of my classmates. The energy and commitment they dedicate to their causes can be simply astounding.

Ultimately, I firmly believe that students have made my experience a positive one and my classmates will continue to drive me to succeed. Despite my current funk, I am certain that a brief summer break will rejuvenate me and I hope to remain true to my objectives. Two years into the experience, I can still say that law school has been worth the challenge. I’m halfway there....
To honor the opening of the new Frank H. Ricketson Jr. College of Law Building, the 2004 Law Stars dinner will be held in Magness Arena at the Ritchie Center on the University of Denver campus (directly across from the College of Law).

4:00 - 5:45 PM CLE Program
“Covering the Courts: Are a Free Press and Fair Trials Compatible?”

6:00 - 7:00 PM Champagne Reception

7:00 - 9:00 PM Dinner and Awards Ceremony

Alumni Professionalism Award
Diane Barrett, JD ’83

Outstanding Alumni Award
Paul Jacobs, JD ’68

Excellence in Teaching Award
Professor Arthur Best

Professor George “Rock” Pring

LexisNexis™
2004 Calendar
University of Denver College of Law

Thursday, August 12
2nd Annual Battle for the Barrister’s Boot
CU v DU Golf Tournament

Monday, August 16
First Day of Fall Classes

Thursday-Saturday, August 19-21
Building Constructive Frameworks for Improving Ethnic Relations: Best Practices Here and Abroad 50 Years after Brown

Friday, August 20
Moot Court Welcome Back Reception

Saturday, August 21
Resume-Building Workshop*
Cover Letter Building Workshop*

Tuesday, August 24
Preparing for On-Campus Interviewing: Employer Perspective*
Preparing for On-Campus Interviewing: Meet the Employers Expo*

Wednesday, August 25
Preparing for On-Campus Interviewing: Large Firm Realities*

Saturday, August 28
Derby Days

Thursday-Friday, September 23-24
6th Annual Elder Law Institute

Tuesday, September 7
Interview Strategies Workshop*

Friday, September 10
International Law Society Fall Banquet

Thursday, September 23
DU Law Stars Dinner
Magness Arena, University Park Campus

Friday-Sunday, October 8-10
8th Annual National Latina/o Law Student Association (NLLSA) Conference

Thursday, October 14
PALS (Partners at Law) Dinner

Friday, October 22
DU Law Reunion: Classes of 1994-95
Student Law Office (SLO) 100-Year Anniversary Reception

Saturday, October 23
Alumni Council Fall Meeting

Sunday-Monday, October 24-25
37th Annual Transportation Law Institute

Friday, November 12
College of Law Reception for Scholarship Honorees, Donors and Student Recipients

Friday-Saturday, November 12-13
College of Law Visiting Committee

Wednesday, November 24
Last Day of Fall Classes

Friday, December 17
College of Law Commencement

Wednesday, January 12, 2005
First Day of Spring Classes

* Offered through the Office of Career Services. For more information, please call 303-871-6124.

Note: All events at College of Law unless noted.
Save the Date!

DU Law Stars 2004
September 23, 2004
Magness Arena at the Ritchie Center
on the University of Denver campus
4:00 - 5:45 p.m. CLE
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Champagne Reception
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Dinner and Awards Ceremony