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FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW

VOLUME 4 ISSUE 2

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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 Alumni and Friends:

I write at the beginning of the summer, when the hustle and bustle of the Ricketson Law Building is replaced by a much calmer and quieter hum of activity. Fewer students are taking summer session courses and many of our recent graduates are in the building as they study for the July 2007 bar examination, but, as is to be expected, their time and energy is consumed by their studies.

This is, therefore, a good time to plan for the coming year and to consider the future of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. Several articles in this issue discuss the College of Law’s forthcoming re-examination and revision of our Strategic Plan. In 2000, faculty, alumni, students and staff worked together to produce the College of Law’s last Strategic Plan. This 2000 Strategic Plan was an ambitious undertaking and it set forth lofty goals for the College of Law. We have met many of those goals and we continue to work on others.

Much has changed since 2000. The College of Law has become the Sturm College of Law. We moved to a magnificent new building that provides the physical infrastructure for a first-rate legal education. We have nearly tripled the number of applications we receive, and the median LSAT scores and undergraduate GPAs of our entering students have risen substantially. We have increased the number of faculty, and the members of the faculty continue to improve the quantity and quality of the scholarship they produce.

So, what do these changes mean for the Sturm College of Law? What is a first-rate legal education in the 21st Century? Are we teaching all the skills lawyers utilize in the daily practice of

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Letter from the Dean

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Are we meeting the challenge set out in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching’s recent report, *Educating Lawyers: Preparation for the Profession of Law*? Are we linking the interests of legal educators with the needs of legal practitioners and with the public the profession is pledged to serve, fostering what can be called “civic professionalism?”

These are hard questions, and they require the expertise of the entire Sturm College of Law community to answer them appropriately. For this reason, I am asking faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of the College of Law to work together in examining and revising our Strategic Plan so that we can train the best lawyers for our nation—and our world—in the 21st century.

In the coming months, you will hear more about the revision of our Strategic Plan. The hard work of the DU Law faculty, students and staff will be complemented by the contributions of our alumni. The Alumni Council, under the leadership of Chair Howard Kenison, JD’72, will soon announce a series of meetings with alumni intended to solicit your views about how we, at the Sturm College of Law, can produce the very best lawyers. These meetings will be held in Denver, as well as other parts of the country where we have significant numbers of alumni.

I hope you will participate in these meetings. Your input can help to ensure that we provide today’s law students with the education they need to meet the challenges of the 21st century. I look forward to hearing from you and working together to shape an even greater law school.

Warmest regards,

José R. (Beto) Juárez, Jr.

Dean and Professor of Law

University of Denver Sturm College of Law
Dear Ms. Howes:

I was impressed to read the article by Linda Knight, which decried the unequal treatment of indigent persons in the criminal justice system. Staking out a controversial issue rather than self-congratulatory endorsement of faculty tomes in obscure publications evidences the law school’s commitment to the practice of law, even if unequal to academic hyperbole.

For any law student or veteran of criminal defense, the one-sided effect of money and power on the court system is not only an eye-opener but a puss-oozing wound of ignored justice. While many fine young lawyers find their careers in the prosecution of crimes, in times an ichthyosis of humanity too often prejudices them against justice for the sake of convictions. The poor become victimized by sterile policies demanding plea bargains to unproven crimes or long-term imprisonment while awaiting humanity only reserved for jury verdicts. The public defender’s office has neither the time nor resources to offer each defendant a fair trial and thus must surrender to the duress of the plea offer, despite denial of the duress imposed by the threat of continued jail time while awaiting trial.

Middle class defendants face a similar draconian choice between financial disembowelment by going to trial or acceptance of certain criminal penalties. Prosecutors, who must provide convictions in order to remain viable, then induce convictions gained easier by plea agreement than by trial. The concept of dismissal under a deferred prosecution has given way to intractable policies of plea-bargained convictions regardless of the facts, truth, or justice. Private counsel must then stand before the tribunal and mouth the lie that there has been no duress imposed upon the defendant to accept the plea offer, even though the financial element, gleaned by the prosecution, stakes its claim on the case in opposition to a full examination of the facts.

As to the wealthy, the public only need watch tabloid television and recall the O.J. Simpson or JonBenet Ramsey circuses to learn for whom “justice” is reserved. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to explore this system, first through the student law office and, time and again, through trials rather than mouthing lies for a plea agreement.

Yours very truly,

Thomas C. “Doc” Miller

Dear Ms. Howes:

I write in regard to the article entitled “DU Law Students Win Majority of Colorado Supreme Court Clerkships,” published in Volume 4, Issue 1 of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law Alumni Magazine. I believe the article is wholly remiss in not mentioning the nine DU Law graduates who are currently serving as law clerks for judges on the Colorado Court of Appeals. Instead of acknowledging the success DU Law graduates have had in obtaining clerkships with the Colorado appellate

See Letters on page 42
SCOL Environmental Law Program Wins Top Honors

The American Bar Association is honoring the University of Denver Sturm College of Law with the association’s highest award for achievement in environmental law, a recognition bestowed in the past on law schools rated among the best in the field.

The ABA, with more than 400,000 members nationwide, is naming DU’s Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program the recipient of its annual Award for Distinguished Achievement in Environmental Law and Policy.

Professor Federico Cheever, director of DU’s environmental and natural resources law program, said the award comes as the United States and the world embark on what may be the most important period of environmental study and protection since the 1970s.

“It’s really an extraordinary era for environmental and natural resources law,” he said. “This is the age of climate change and a new generation of environmental problems.”

With its goal of educating students in both theory and real-world practice, Cheever said the Sturm College of Law strives to prepare lawyers who will face issues ranging from endangered species to climate change to alternative energy.

He called the award “a real recognition for the extraordinary range of activities and experiences that the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program at the Sturm College of Law provides.”

Dean José R. Juárez, Jr. said the award recognizes the ongoing work being done at DU.

“The Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law has a long and distinguished history of service to the legal profession and to the community,” he said. “The program’s faculty produce exemplary scholarship while also providing excellent training to the next generation of environmental lawyers.”

The ABA award was established to honor the work of institutions making extraordinary contributions to environmental law. The University of Denver was nominated by 1972 DU Law graduate Howard Kenison, of the firm Lindquist & Vennum PLLP.

Find more information online at:
American Bar Association’s Standing Committee on Environmental Law:
www.abanet.org/publicserv/environmental/home.html
Sturm College of Law Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program:
www.law.du.edu/naturalresources/
Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law Creates Speaker Series

When Robert Chang was named this year’s Sturm Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law, he immediately began to explore the ways in which he could contribute to the DU community during his time on campus. Chang’s exploration resulted in the development of the Sturm Distinguished Speaker Series, which launched in March.

“The impetus for this came from conversations I had in the fall with Dean Juarez and Associate Dean Bryan,” said Chang, professor of law and J. Rex Dibble Fellow at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. “We decided that bringing in distinguished scholars who could help me think about the question of national belonging, broadly conceived, would help me with my work as well as contribute to the intellectual life of the entire law school community.”

Adrienne Dale Davis, Reef C. Ivey II Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina School of Law kicked off the speaker series with her presentation entitled, “Slavery, Reparations, and Conceptions of Justice.” Davis was followed by Hiroshi Motomura, Kenan Distinguished Professor of Law and Associate Dean of Faculty, University of North Carolina School of Law; Frances Lee Ansley, Distinguished Professor, University of Tennessee College of Law; and Ann Scales, Associate Professor of Law, Sturm College of Law.

“We thought it was important that we do this through public lectures to which the law school community as well as the broader DU community was invited,” said Chang. “I was pleased that we had a great turnout from faculty, staff, and students from the law school and other DU departments.”

Chang said he plans to continue the speaker series next year before returning to Loyola.
DU Students Challenge the Federal Government

Before even passing the Bar exam, a team of recent University of Denver Sturm College of Law graduates have gained some impressive experience, arguing in a legal arena many attorneys never visit.

Three freshly minted grads went toe-to-toe with the U.S. government the week of May 28. Under a new program that allows student lawyers to try cases in federal court, they argued for a Supermax prison inmate over his constitutional right to write and publish articles.

May graduates Donald Bounds, Jack Hobaugh, Jr. and Michelle Young joined Assistant Professor of Law Laura Rovner, who acted as supervising attorney, to argue for 31-year-old Mark Jordan, serving terms for bank robbery and murder at the Colorado Supermax facility in Florence.

Jordan is suing the government over rules that prohibit him from acting as a reporter or publishing articles under a byline. Jordan has written on a variety of topics, including civil rights and a prison visit from his daughter, who has Down syndrome. While Rovner was present throughout the three-day call, the students handled everything from the opening argument to the closing statement.

Federal Judge Marcia Krieger was stern, at times demanding, as she heard the case from the bench without a jury. But she was also patient with the new graduates, who were still studying for the July Bar exam.

Bounds, a 59-year-old former commercial building contractor, said the real-life experience was priceless, but it didn’t come easy. The students prepared the case for nearly a year, working through the Christmas holiday to file motions and working until midnight or later every night for weeks leading up to the trial.

Hobaugh, 51, also came to Sturm after a successful career. He continued working at his telecommunications job while attending night school for four years, including summers. “Most of my friends are already winding down and counting the days to retirement,” he said. “Here I am, counting down the days to my new career.”

Young, 28, said preparing the case was an unforgettable experience. In addition to presenting an issue with the potential for national impact and working in an area she is passionate about, the students also spent time at Supermax and interviewed several other inmates, including Theodore Kaczynski, the so-called “Unabomber,” to help understand how prison rules affect inmates’ ability to express their thoughts.

Rovner knows the students had a tough case to try, steeped in complex legal theory and the thorny issue of what rights prisoners give up as a part of their incarceration. She said it’s the kind of tough issue students at the law school’s Civil Rights Clinic frequently have to grapple with. “I thought that they did a really effective job,” Rovner said. “It was hard. You just can’t predict everything that will happen in a trial. But they handled it with real thoughtfulness and grace, and most importantly, they were there to represent their client, and they did.”
DU Students Help to Craft New Colorado Law

When the law didn’t seem to meet the needs of clients coming into the Sturm College of Law’s clinic, Visiting Professor Wendy Hickey’s students did something about it.

They changed it.

Hickey’s DU law clinic classes spent one year researching and then pressuring for a new state law to help workers fight back against employers who illegally withhold wages. The result, House Bill 1247, was sponsored by Denver Democratic State Rep. Joel Judd and wound its way through committee hearings, the halls of Capitol Hill, floor votes and onto Gov. Bill Ritter’s desk.

The governor signed the bill into law May 31.

Eight second- and third-year students helped craft the language, testified at hearings, helped clients from the law clinic testify before House committees and wrangled with lawmakers in the Capitol’s hallways.

The students had support from Judd (JD ’75) and a boost from fellow DU law alumnus and Rep. Terrance Carroll (JD ’05), D-Denver, and Sen. Ron Tupa, D-Boulder, for a bill that strengthens incentives for employers to pay due wages to employees in a timely manner and increases penalties for

See DU Students on page 11

New Climate Change Law and Policy Course Offered

Maintaining its position at the forefront of natural resources and environmental law, the Sturm College of Law has added a new course to its curriculum: Climate Change Law and Policy.

The course was developed in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court’s recent rebuke of the Bush administration for its inaction on global warming. In its first case on climate change, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling, declared that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are air pollutants under the Clean Air Act. The decision could lead to more fuel-efficient cars as early as next year.

DU has been fighting for “cleaner” cars for several years. In 2005, DU’s Environmental Law Clinic — through its partnership with the Center for Biological Diversity — and Friends of the Earth teamed up to file a case against the federal government mandating the development of an attainable plan to implement greater use of alternative fuel vehicles (ATFs) — vehicles that burn non-petroleum fuel. The case was resolved in favor of the plaintiffs in March 2006.

Domestically produced, ATFs have cleaner emissions than vehicles burning petroleum. If less petroleum is used nationwide, there will be less need to drill for oil, fewer accidents resulting from the transport of oil and fewer disputes over the possession of oil.
National Pantsuit Day Examines Gender Inequality in the Legal Field

April 5. Programming included a lunchtime panel moderated by DU Law Professor Nancy Ehrenreich, and an evening reception featuring keynote speeches from Professor Kathleen Bergin of South Texas College of Law and Professor Gowri Ramachandran of Southwestern Law School. Bergin wrote *Sexualized Advocacy: The Ascendant Backlash Against Female Lawyers* and Ramachandran wrote *Jewelry, Makeup, Tattoos, and Piercing.*

During the lunchtime panel—which included Ramachandran, DU Law Professor Joyce Sterling, Trial Team Coach Karen Steinhauser and DU Law alumna Lindy Frolich, JD’88—many in the audience sided with the argument that lawyers should be able to wear anything they choose in court, including pantsuits. Other participants voiced their hesitancy with this, acknowledging that some judges and jurors consider a pants-clad female attorney unprofessional. Most everyone in attendance agreed with the point Frolich raised, however.

“Who is the most important person in the courtroom?” she asked. “Your client. So dress however you think will most benefit your client. Be professional. Be comfortable. If you’re uncomfortable, you’re not going to do well in court.”

To show solidarity for their female peers, two male members of the Sturm College of Law community attended the lunchtime panel wearing skirts, albeit one was a kilt.

The notion that women must wear skirts in order to appear professional may seem ludicrous in 2007. However, many female lawyers still confront this view every time they set foot in the courtroom.

To explore the greater issue of gender inequality in the legal profession, the DU Law Social Justice Action Group sponsored National Pantsuit Day on April 5. Programming included a lunchtime panel moderated by DU Law Professor Nancy Ehrenreich, and an evening reception featuring keynote speeches from Professor Kathleen Bergin of South Texas College of Law and Professor Gowri Ramachandran of Southwestern Law School. Bergin wrote *Sexualized Advocacy: The Ascendant Backlash Against Female Lawyers* and Ramachandran wrote *Jewelry, Makeup, Tattoos, and Piercing.*

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DU Law Professor Roberto Corrada and law student Ted Friedman dressed the part for National Pantsuit Day.
DU in *U.S. News & World Report*’s Top 100 Law Schools

For the sixth year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the Sturm College of Law among the top 100 law schools in the nation.

The publication’s annual ranking of “America’s Best Graduate Schools” lists the Sturm College of Law among the nation’s top-tier schools, tied at No. 77 with Rutgers School of Law-Newark, University at Buffalo Law School-SUNY, University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law, and the University of Richmond School of Law.

Additionally, the Sturm College of Law’s Environmental and Natural Resources Program ranks No. 16 in the country for environmental law studies. Sturm ties at No. 21 for tax law and is ranked among the nation’s 100 most selective law schools.

“It is gratifying that the achievements of our environmental law and tax law programs have been recognized,” said Dean José R. Juárez, Jr. “We will continue to work to achieve similar recognition of other excellent programs at the Sturm College of Law.”

According to the study, nearly 85 percent of DU Law students had a job waiting for them at graduation, and nearly 99 percent were employed within nine months of graduating.

*U.S. News & World Report* ranks law and other graduate programs annually, incorporating both expert opinion and statistical data collected in surveys of more than 1,200 programs and 12,500 academics and professionals.

In a separate report by the *National Jurist*, the Sturm College of Law ranks No. 5 among U.S. law schools in its 2007 Diversity Rankings. The ranking is based on the increase in enrollment of minority law students at DU from 10 percent in 2000 to 18.7 percent in 2006—an increase of 87 percent.

16th Annual RMLUI Land Use Conference

With an overall theme of sustainability, the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute’s 2007 Land Use Conference, held in March, featured a symposium on resolving land use disputes by the Massachusetts-based Consensus Building Institute.

“Our theme of sustainability resonated with participants and proved to be very timely,” said RMLUI Executive Director James van Hemert of this year’s conference, which drew nearly 650 participants including many nationally recognized leaders in the field of land use. “In all my years as executive director and as an attendee in prior years, never has RMLUI pulled together such a diverse, talented and inspirational group of speakers for the conference.”

Other topics explored during this year’s conference included water-conservation issues, land-use ethics, recent land use decisions in the Rocky Mountain West, the history of urban sprawl, public health issues, and
Harry Woolf, retired Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, and author of the Woolf Report on alternative dispute resolution in England, joined a distinguished panel of legal minds at the Civil Justice Reform Summit hosted by DU's Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System (IAALS) in April.

An advocate of reforming the legal system to make it simpler and more efficient, Woolf has argued for discovery rules that bar opposing parties from bombarding each other with irrelevant paperwork and pointless motions, and has worked to replace legal jargon with clear language anyone can understand.

“The whole idea was not to push parties apart but to pull them together,” said Woolf. “A great deal of litigation in my country is now settled without any proceedings.”

The Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System, led by former Colorado Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Love Kourlis, is dedicated to reforming the American legal system.

“Everyone is concerned about the cost and complexity of the civil system,” said Kourlis. “Everyone is concerned that we are pricing litigants out of the court system.”

Key areas in need of reform in U.S. civil courts include the lengthy process of discovery, the barrage of motions attorneys file and the extensive use of expert witnesses. The process is becoming too cumbersome and too expensive for ordinary people to navigate, according to Kourlis.

Reflecting on his reform efforts in England and the task facing the Institute, Woolf said the work is important because the rest of the world looks to English and American legal systems for guidance.

Additional summit attendees included Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Justice Michael Bender of the Colorado Supreme Court, Chief Judge Janice Davidson of the Colorado Court of Appeals and Sturm College of Law Dean José Roberto Juárez, Jr.

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Hickey says that while an earlier class identified the need and did a lot of the early legwork, it was this semester’s class that found itself scrambling to find support for the measure with just a week left to file bills for the session. Judd said the students added real-life testimony in crucial committee hearings that helped drive the issues home.

The students who took part in the class are: Zachary Dickerson, Jennifer Eyl, Michael Goldstone, Eric Grijalva, Yoon Kim, Ashley Pollock, Katie Potter and Stephanie Shannon. None feel the call to go into politics, but all say the insights they gained will help them in their law careers.
This year, Dean Juárez will sit down and draft a new vision for the Sturm College of Law. But before he pens any ideas, he wants to hear from students, faculty and especially you, the alumni. It's been said that planning is “bringing the future into the present so you can do something about it.”

If that's the case, then the future will soon be paying a visit to the University of Denver Sturm College of Law.

Dean Beto Juárez, Jr. has announced a major initiative to “revisit and update” the school's strategic plan. “Our goal is to identify the existing strengths of the law school with respect to teaching and scholarship, and to lay out our aspirations for further improvements in those critical areas,” he says.
“When I applied for this position I got the chance to read our current plan,” Juárez explains. “It was clear a great deal of time and effort had been put into it. But one of the things I discovered as I got to know DU better and better was that several of our strengths aren’t recognized in that document.

“For example, since it was written in 2000, we’ve hired additional faculty in the area of intellectual property law. It’s now a strength for us. So the question is, ‘How do we want to develop this?’ We haven’t thought about this in a systematic way.

“Another unrecognized strength is employment and labor law. We have more faculty writing and teaching in this area than almost every other law school in the country. This wasn’t something that was necessarily planned out. It just so happens there are a number of us who work in that area and so what should we do with that?” he queries.

Juárez also acknowledges that some aspects of the original plan simply aren’t realistic. “We talk about developing a health law program. Well, our health law program has largely consisted of former Dean Edward Dauer who has done remarkable work over the years offering a number of courses to our students. Ed is about to retire and there’s no one waiting in the wings to take over. If we have people who work in particular areas and those people are no longer here, is this, in fact, something we continue to deeply care about as an institution?”

“Strategic planning is all about asking tough questions like these,” says Kerry Plemmons, a former Starbucks executive who is an associate clinical professor of marketing at DU’s Daniels College of Business. “Industry leaders focus on what they do best. They’re obsessed by it. Whether it’s value, quality, service, convenience or innovation, they leverage this special capability to stand out from their competitors. This is a great opportunity for the law school to examine and enhance their competencies. The rewards can be enormous.”

Plemmons adds, “Strategic plans are also notable for the things that are left out. Industry leaders avoid the temptation of ‘being all things to all people.’”

“Looking back, I learned you can’t jump on every fad bandwagon,” admits professor of law Sheila Hyatt, who served on the strategic planning committee in 2000. “It’s easy to write a plan that has something for everybody so everybody can be behind it. I think we may have been guilty of that.”
“The core leadership group has to be forcefully behind the plan and make sure it gets implemented, even if it means some things you did in the past have to be jettisoned,” she adds. “Strategic planning means addressing changing priorities, not just maintaining the status quo.”

One example she cites from the 2000 plan is the stated goal of “creating a program and identity as a center of learning for technology/telecommunications law.”

“We drafted the plan during the height of the dot-com boom,” she says. “There was speculation that as many as half of our students would become lawyers in this industry. Then the bubble burst and the demand simply hasn’t materialized.”

A Change of Plans

The 2000 plan focused on three major themes, says John Moye, a Denver attorney who served as committee chairman. “The first was identifying and developing the critical skills needed to practice law in the 21st century. The second was the role of technology in our rapidly changing environment. And the third was expanding our additional degree opportunities, such as the one-year ‘executive’ law degree.”

“The plan was unique at the time and received national attention from other law schools,” Moye says. “Previously, the faculty had developed strategies for curriculum, but never before had the faculty, staff, alumni and others in the legal community sat down and concentrated on all the aspects required to provide the highest quality legal education and put it down on one document. So, in that respect, it was groundbreaking work.”

“We are a different law school than we were in the past and change is always difficult,” says Juárez. “Trying to figure out how you become better without losing what is already great about the law school is a challenge. That’s what this planning process is all about.”

So what does Juárez, who is approaching his first anniversary on the job, feel are DU’s strengths?

“When I think about what makes DU a great law school, I think it’s the tradition we have of producing first-rate lawyers who are able to graduate and hit the ground running. All of us need additional training after we graduate, but I think our graduates are better prepared
than graduates of most law schools. That’s an important part of our history and a continuing strength for us.”

“We also have a terrific faculty who are really devoted to both teaching and scholarship,” he continues. “The vast majority of the faculty deeply care about their teaching. And this is very, very important. At a lot of law schools the faculty either consider themselves good teachers or good scholars, but not both. What I love about DU is that most of the faculty aspire to do both.”

“So the challenge is developing an infrastructure that’s going to allow these strengths to continue and develop further,” he says. “But an even greater challenge is the need to raise more money for scholarships.”

“We’re not going to be able to continue to attract the very best students if we don’t increase our scholarship money. Our competitors are trying to lure away our very best students by offering them more
is on the horizon

scholarship money than we’re able to,” he says. “If we want to meet the goals that we set out in the strategic plan for diversifying the student body even more than it already is now, we’re going to have to be able to offer more scholarship money to attract those diverse students.”

“We also need more scholarship money simply because the debt burden that our students are graduating with is so high, it is precluding many of them from doing the kind of work they’d like to do, like public interest,” he explains. (The average debt-load of graduating DU students is approximately $90,000 but frequently can be as high as $150,000.)

“The practice of law is changing and we need to change with it,” Juárez goes on to say. “The Carnegie Foundation is publishing a study of legal education in this country and what they’re telling us is law schools aren’t paying enough attention to what’s going on out there with regard to the practice of law and getting our students ready to succeed in this new envi-
ronment. So what I hope we’re able to do with this strategic planning process is to get input from our alumni who are out there in the real world. They can tell us the skills needed in their daily work and we can develop the curriculum that will make our graduates even more effective."

“If we do that,” he says, “then I think the strategic plan will be an immediate success, whether or not we ever achieve all the ambitious goals we identify.”

Building on the Past

“This planning process is our opportunity to really think seriously about what a legal education should be,” Juárez continues. “One of the things that I’m very proud of is that DU has been a pioneer in legal education for a very long time. We invented clinical legal education over a hundred years ago with the establishment of the Student Law Office. We have a long tradition of offering very practical education that trains our students to be trial lawyers and we have shaped our curriculum to meet the realities of law practice as they change.”

“For example,” he says, “we started requiring administrative law a long time ago because we understood this was something that, in today’s law practice, most lawyers have to understand. Harvard is now doing that. They’ve finally figured it out, years later.”

But Plemmons, an entrepreneur who has counseled dozens of organizations, cautions, “Writing the plan is the easy part. Getting the entire organization to buy into it and use it as a template for decision making is where the leadership and hard work come in.”

Juárez admits from past experience that “Strategic plans have a tendency to end up with a very thick layer of dust on the bookshelf.” But he’s determined that won’t happen at DU.

“Once the decisions are made and agreed upon, I’m going to constantly push the faculty and staff to actually make those things happen,” he says. “I’ll be able to respond to requests for resources by asking the person, ‘How does this further our plan and help us meet our goals?’ If it doesn’t, we shouldn’t be doing it because we’ll always have limited resources and the question is how do you use those limited resources?”

“We don’t want to charge our students any more tuition than we absolutely have to,” explains Juárez (yearly full-time tuition at SCOL is currently $32,190). “And when we go out and ask alumni and
other supporters to contribute to the law school, we want to know their money is being well spent and that we’ve thought carefully about why we’re asking for their financial support.”

What Next?

“I’m going to appoint a faculty committee that will be responsible for spearheading this planning effort,” says Juárez. “This committee will also have student and alumni representatives. Working closely with Howard Kenison, chair of the Alumni Council, we plan to reach out to alumni, to solicit their ideas, participation and support. This will involve scheduling group meetings in Colorado, as well as in cities across the country where we have high concentrations of graduates. We want to get their feedback about what they think we should be doing.”

Juárez encourages alumni to contact Kenison by e-mail at hkenison@linquist.com or Kirk Baughan, director of alumni relations and development at kbaughan@law.du.edu or 303-871-6123, if they’d like to share their ideas or volunteer to be a part of the process.

The dates, times and locations of the group meetings, as well as updates of the planning process, will be published in upcoming issues of this magazine.

“There are lots of ways alumni will be able to participate,” says Juárez. “Some of them will be on the official committee, but many more, I hope, will get involved in the discussions.”
You Say You Want a Revolution

It began as two law students’ idea for extracurricular credit. Now, under sage guidance, it stands to revolutionize teaching methods and media coverage of significant trials.

Brendan Harrington

Educational Experience

In January 2007, Professor Jay Brown and seven law students at the Sturm College of Law launched a new law blog called The Race to the Bottom. The blog is an open forum specifically focused on corporate governance in the post-Sarbanes-Oxley era. The online journal takes an opinionated stance toward corporate mismanagement and the regulation thereof.

The Race to the Bottom blog started when two eager, first-year students had an idea for an extracurricular project. In their second semester at SCOL, Armin Sarabi and Matthew Pangborn approached Professor Brown with the idea of creating a law journal focused specifically on corporate governance. Considering the technological age in which we live, Brown encouraged them to turn their idea and enthusiasm into a blog instead. Thus was born The Race to the Bottom, a collaborative project between students and faculty that has taken the online law-journaling world by storm.

Sarabi and Pangborn dug into the project immediately. They enlisted fellow students Vaughn Marshall and Patrick Greenleaf to help them develop the idea. It was up to the students to design, build and launch the Web site—a very time-consuming process—and they met several times each week to work on it. They were adamant that the site would be professional, with a clean presentation and easy navigation. But most importantly, it had to be accurate from a scholarly standpoint.
And for that reason, Professor Brown stayed involved from the beginning, putting in just as much time as an advisor on all things law. “From the get-go, it was a collaborative effort,” Sarabi explains. “It’s good to have someone on the faculty with even more motivation than we have.”

The team grew with the addition of Babak Salman Banaei, Frank Tsu and Andrew Hayden. And finally, after nearly one year of hard work and late nights, The Race to the Bottom blog was launched. “We didn’t know what to expect,” says Sarabi. “But it was very successful right off the bat.”

Much of that success is the result of fortuitous timing. Brown and company went public with the site just two months before the beginning of the United States vs. Joe Nacchio trial in Denver—an insider trading case with a national audience. Over the next several weeks, the team of eight would take turns sitting in on court sessions and posting reports of the proceedings as they unfolded. It was this coverage of the Nacchio trial that realized the blog’s great potential. Not only was it the first student-faculty collaboration of its kind, but a revolutionary stroke in how courtroom proceedings are reported to the public.

“The Nacchio trial was the best thing that could’ve happened,” says Sarabi.

**The Educational Angle**

In approaching the project, Professor Brown first thought of his pupils. “How can you involve students so it is useful and educational?” he pondered as the trial approached. Being in the courtroom for such a significant case gave the students a chance to observe a real-life trial with real high stakes. It became a powerful teaching tool.

“It was a really good learning experience for us,” says Sarabi. “It was a chance to get more in-depth. Sitting in on a trial should be a requirement for law students. It is more of a hands-on experience than sitting in a lecture class. It takes a two-dimensional experience and turns it into a three-dimensional experience.”

As part of their responsibilities, the students were required to pull all the briefs, copy all relevant materials and post the information on the site—

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**The Quality of Content is Very Important to Us. We want it to be a legitimate source of analysis.**

- Armin Sarabi
quite an additional workload to their already heavy 2L duties. Enriching the educational experience even more was the addition of Daniels College of Business professor Kevin O’Brien, who would report on the trial from a business perspective and work with the law students personally. “It is incredibly valuable to have his expertise,” says Brown.

“You don’t typically get that one-on-one experience with a professor in law school. And [these aren’t] just any professors,” says Sarabi of his time spent with professors Brown and O’Brien. “Jay will sit and review our work over and over again. It gives us the [opportunity] to really understand how legal analysis works.”

THE JOURNALISTIC ANGLE
Beyond their own educational experience, The Race to the Bottom team set new standards for law blogs nationwide and how trials are reported by the media. “To this point, most law blogs are vanity fairs,” opines Brown, that offer singular viewpoints from the industry professionals who run the sites. But The Race to the Bottom blog is different. It offers detailed analysis of—in this case—an actual trial, presenting the facts for discussion and debate.

In April 2007, The Race to the Bottom was named “Law Blog of the Day” by Peter Lattman of The Wall Street Journal. “Among the best sources of Nacchio news, at least for us legal beagles, is The Race to the Bottom, a blog maintained by Professor Jay Brown and his students at the University of Denver Law School [sic],” Lattman wrote. And the kudos did not stop there. Universally, the blog was cited as the most accurate, professional, and real-time source available for news on the Nacchio case.

While both Denver newspapers covered the daily proceedings as well, their reportage paled in comparison. “Even students have more experience in this than the media,” says Brown. The newspapers would gloss the highlights of each day, writing for general consumption. On the other hand, The Race to the Bottom team reported the subtle details that are so critical in a jury trial. While the students took a more questioning posture, observing cause and effect of courtroom manipulations firsthand, Brown often took a professorial angle, discussing the techniques of attorneys on both sides and offering experienced insight to their methods.

On day four of the trial, for example, Brown reported, “[Defense attorney] Stern also made his first appearance since the opening and had a tough time of things. He is less crisp and more folksy, pacing side to side (a constant squeaky sound from the floor audible to the audience). More so than [prosecutor] Stricklin, he elevates his voice and occasionally strikes the podium for emphasis. He is less fluid with the technology, at one point having to rely on the government to put exhibits up on the computer screen. His questioning style generated a raft of objections … [that] broke the flow of his questioning, making it less effective.”

In this way, Brown used the site as an educational tool. In addition, however, he spent ample time discussing the legal issues at hand, thereby legitimizing the site as a valid source for news and legal analysis. It did not take long for the local papers to catch on. The Denver Post enlisted Professor Brown to write a regular column analyzing the trial for their paper and the Rocky Mountain News engaged the blog team in a question-and-answer session over a four-day period while the trial was winding down. Despite the cooperation with these newspapers, however, the blog itself remained the authoritative...
resource for in-depth and timely discussion of the Nacchio trial.

According to Brown, The Race to the Bottom blog receives 1,000 hits per day. “That’s nothing for a newspaper, but this is a very qualified readership. It is specialized consumption … an extraordinary level of audience,” he explains. The blog posts also are included in a newsletter that is distributed to approximately 10,000 lawyers.

THE BIGGER PICTURE

Cameras are not allowed in the courtroom. Neither are cell phones or television coverage. We are accustomed to seeing sketches of the primary players caught in pensive stencil. In this high-tech era, however, laptop computers are allowed in the courtroom. And that fact alone stands to change the way in which trials are reported to the outside world.

“In the academic world, there is a need to get ideas out faster than the traditional law review process,” says Brown of the role technology plays today. The Race to the Bottom blog addresses exactly that need. For the first time, industry insiders are recording the intricacies of courtroom proceedings and revealing these details to the outside world as they unfold. And in this sense, Brown and the team from DU are revolutionizing trial coverage, both by the media and within the legal industry.

“I don’t think about it that way,” responds Sarabi. “We just keep our nose to the grindstone [and try] to offer something that the local community can take advantage of.”

“Our goal is to encourage the academic mission,” Brown states, returning the focus to his students and the educational value of such an endeavor. “This blog is evolving the direction of scholarship.” Professor Brown is clearly most proud of that unexpected accomplishment. He hopes that this work will identify a new model of student-faculty collaboration that more schools can duplicate.

Brown recognizes the step his students have taken for the legal community as a whole. And so too, does the Sturm College of Law administration. In May, the University presented Sarabi, Matthew Pangborn, and Vaughn Marshall with a Student Leadership Award to “recognize students who have implemented a new program or have significantly modified an existing program, which better serves the community at large.”

The Race to the Bottom has evolved into a sophisticated and comprehensive source for discourse on Corporate Governance law. And as the Nacchio trial fades into the history books, the blog team will continue their pioneering endeavor. Raising scholastic standards and revolutionizing media coverage of significant trials is quite an achievement. Sarabi shrugs, “The chips just fell into the right place.” And the team goes on, unfazed.
RACHAEL ARNOW-RICHMAN
PUBLICATIONS

ETC.
Serves on Moms Rising Advisory Committee on Maternal Profiling/Family Responsibilities Discrimination

AALS Section on Labor & Employment Law: Drafting Committee, AALS Mid-Year Professional Development Program Proposal

ARTHUR BEST
PUBLICATIONS
“Impediments to Reasonable Tort Reform: Lessons from the Adoption of Comparative Negligence,” 40 Indiana L. Rev. 1 (2007).


CONFERENCES
Panel Moderator for DU Law’s 2nd annual conference on law and domestic violence, Battered Mothers and Witnessing Children: Failure to Protect and Conceptions of State Accountability, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (March 2007).

JERRY BORISON
PUBLICATIONS
Took sabbatical to prepare a course on UCC 9-Secured Transactions.

Completed the second edition of a casebook entitled Civil Tax Procedure (co-authored with David Richardson of University of Florida Graduate Tax Program and Steve Johnson of University of Nevada School of Law), which is one of about a dozen being published in a Graduate Tax Series by LexisNexis for use in Graduate Tax Program courses rather than in law school courses.

CONFERENCES
Panelist, “Strategies for Handling Cases Involving the Trust Fund Recovery Penalty,” ABA Section of Taxation meeting, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (January 2007).

Panelist, two ABA Section of Taxation meetings involving different aspects of representing taxpayers before the IRS Appeals Office, Washington, D.C. (May 2007).

JAY BROWN
PUBLICATIONS

“Legal analysis: Law could have aided Nacchio in ‘01,” Denver Post (April 12, 2007).

“Legal Analysis: Prosecution’s Promises Not All Delivered,” Denver Post (April 7, 2007).


PRESENTATIONS


“Enron and Corporate Governance,” Istanbul Stock Exchange (December 2006).

MEDIA
The Race to the Bottom (www.theracetothet bottom.org) was written up in the Wall Street Journal Law Blog (see story on p. 21).

Interview on Colorado NPR about the Joe Nacchio/Qwest trial, April 19, 2007.

BOB CHANG
PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS
Speaker, “Sex Politics and Gender Violence” Conference, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (February 2007).


APPOINTMENTS
Board of Directors, CAPALF (Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty)

Board of Directors, LatCrit (Critical Latina and Latino Legal Theory, Inc.)

PRESENTATIONS

“Teaching Students to Effectively Work with Clients,” ABA/NLADA Equal Justice Conference (March 2007).

PUBLICATIONS
Signed a contract with Aspen Publishers, securing publication of Law, Lawyering, and Social Change upon completion. The book will be a set of teaching materials designed for use in courses examining the legal profession’s role in pursuing and achieving social change.

ALAN CHEN

PRESENTATIONS
“Cafeteria Plan Federalism: Morrison, Castle Rock, and Domestic Violence as a Joint National-State Concern.” University of Houston Law Center (March 2007).


CHRISTINE CIMINI

CONFERENCES
Attended AALS Annual Conference (January 2007).

Attended ABA/NLADA Equal Justice Conference (March 2007).


APPOINTMENTS
Co-Chair of the AALS Clinical Section, Regional Conference Committee.

ETC.
Community Legal Education Project: Supervised civil clinic students on a legal education project designed to inform workers and employers of their legal rights and responsibilities. Students drafted a manual and taught two classes at El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores.
ROBERTO CORRADA
APPOINTMENTS
Member, Colorado State Personnel Board (nominated by Governor Ritter)

Executive Committee, University of Denver Chapter, American Association of University Professors

PRESENTATIONS
“Applying the Science of Learning to the Law Classroom,” Lecture and Workshop, Washburn University School of Law (March 2007).

“Active & Collaborative Learning II: Advanced Stages,” Innovation in Law Teaching Workshop, University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, Wis. (February 2007).

ED DAUER
Dean Emeritus and Professor Ed Dauer retired from the University of Denver Sturm College of Law faculty in June 2007.

WENDY DUONG
PUBLICATIONS
“Following the Path of Oil: The Law of the Sea or Realpolitik—What Good Does Law Do in the South China Sea Territorial Conflicts?” 30 No. 1 FORDHAM J. INT’L LAW (Fall 2007).

PRESENTATIONS
Keynote speaker, “Bridge to the Bar and Beyond,” Vietnamese American Bar Association of Washington “Raising the Bar” annual banquet, the Women’s Club, Seattle, Wash. (November 2006).

Guest appearance and recipient of Santa Clara County Supervisor’s Certificate of Commendation, CaliToday Media and Community Celebration, San Jose Performing Arts Center, San Jose, Calif., (December 2006).

Speech on sharing experiences as women of color to FOCA, DU students and community members, Driscoll Center (February 2007).

Book signing and speech: From Literary Creativity to Community and Nation-Building: The Female Motif in Vietnamese and Vietnamese-American Literature, San Jose Public Library, San Jose, Calif. (March 2007).


K.K. DUVIVIER
PUBLICATIONS


“E-Etiquette: Thoughtful E-Mail Correspondence,” 36 COLO. LAW. 79 (March 2007).
PRESENTATIONS
“Renewal Issues for LRW Faculty Contracts” (with Hether MacFarlane, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law), ALWD 2007 Biennial Conference (June 2007).

“Writing Samples for the Job Search,” DU Office of Career Services (February 2007).

ETC.
Member of the Association of Legal Writing Directors (ALWD), the only professional organization exclusively for directors of legal writing programs from law schools throughout the world. Through the efforts of Prof. DuVivier, the Sturm College of Law was chosen as the host school for ALWD’s 2007 Biennial Conference on June 14, 15, and 16. The focus of the conference was “Best Practices in Teaching, Management, and Scholarship.” Plenary speakers included Ralph L. Brill (Chicago-Kent College of Law), Eric Easton (University of Baltimore School of Law), Judith Welch Wegner (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) and Peter A. Joy (Washington University School of Law).

“Global Warming Debate Ignores the 800-pound Gorilla,” The Toledo Blade (February 2007).

“Hands Off Electoral College,” The Denver Post (February 11, 2007; co-authored with Jim Riley).

“Shooting May Force High Court to Address 2nd, 9th Amendments,” Ventura Star (April 2007; a version of previous item).

CONFERENCES

MEDIA
Appeared on KOA radio to discuss his book, The Electoral College and the Constitution: The Case for Preserving Federalism (Greenwood Press). Also testified at the Colorado Senate hearings on a state plan to circumvent the Electoral College (April 2007).


TAMARA KUENNEN

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS
“Sex Politics and Gender Violence,” hosted by the Sturm College of Law (SCOL), the Student Bar Association and the Chancellor’s Scholars. Panelist, “Classifying Sexual Assault and Gender Violence as Hate Crimes.” Moderator, “Drafting Effective Legislation,” (March 2007).


JAN LAITOS

PUBLICATIONS
Co-authored Environmental Regulation of Colorado Real Property (Bradford Press, 2007).


CONFERENCES
Panelist, two sessions for the ABA Section of Environment, Energy and Resources, 36th Annual Conference on Environmental Law (March 2007).

ETC.
Assisted with, and was a consultant on McCarran International Airport v. Sisolak, cert denied by US Supreme Court in January 2007.

G. KRISTIAN MICCIO

AWARDS
Awarded a Fulbright and will serve as a Fulbright Scholar in Ireland (2007-2008).

Awarded a Public Good Grant to study the efficacy of legal services for battered women.
PUBLICATIONS
“What’s Truth Got to Do With It? A Deontological Critique of Professor Linninger’s Article,” 85 TEXAS L.REV (See also 39) (2007).

CONFERENCES
Coordinated and ran DU Law’s second annual “Battered Mothers and Witnessing Children: Failure to Protect and Conceptions of State Accountability,” at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. More than 200 participants from as far away as Australia attended 20 panels comprised of approximately 60 panelists (March 2007).


MIKE MIRELES
PUBLICATIONS


APPOINTMENTS
“States as Innovation Systems Laboratories” was selected for presentation at the Intellectual Property Law Scholars Conference co-hosted by University of California, Boalt Hall Law School and Stanford University Law School.


Served as a referee for the peer-reviewed law journal Jurimetrics: The Journal of Law, Science and Technology, which is co-sponsored by the Arizona State University, Sandra Day O’Conner Law School and the American Bar Association.


Selected as a Cardozo Fellow to attend the Cardozo Law School Modest Proposals Intellectual Property Law conference.

RMLUI from page 10

inclusionary housing planning.

The theme of next year’s conference is “Sustaining the Next 100 Million,” and will include tracks on designing for density, growth management and conservation strategies and the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act. For more information about RMLUI and its annual land use conference, visit www.law.du.edu/rmlui.
VED NANDA

AWARDS

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS


“Global Warming and International Law,” Orlando, Fla. (February 2007).

“Terrorism, Human Rights, and International Law,” Chaman Lal Memorial Distinguished Lecture, New Delhi, India (March 2007).


“Development of International Law by the International Court of Justice,” The Hague (June 2007).

“Recent Developments in International Environmental Law,” Brussels, Belgium (June 2007).


MEDIA
Regular columns on international topics for the Denver Post.

Several appearances on local radio and television.

Several interviews on BBC World Radio and Voice of America.
Faculty Highlights
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

JULIE NICE

PRESENTATIONS


“Whither Gender?” Center for Education in Law and Democracy, Denver, Colo. (June 2007).

ROCK PRING

PUBLICATIONS
Authored 14 articles on international rivers with the students from Spring 2007 International Water Law class for Encyclopedia of Public International Law (Oxford University Press):

Amazon (Christian Troncoso)
Amu & Syr Darya & Aral Sea (Braden Angel)
Brahmaputra (Shawn Davlin)
Colorado (Ryan Moehring)
Columbia (Kirk Whitehead)
Congo (Carolyn Witkus)
Jordan (Don Frick)
Okavango (Britta Strother)
Orange (Matthew Abosedra)
Parana (Hayley Shelton)
Rio Grande (Jeff Roth)
Tigris & Euphrates (Salman Banaei)
Volga & Caspian Sea (Tim Franklin)
Zambezi (Katie Allison).

STEVE PEPPER

CONFERENCES
Designed and led a three-hour workshop on Ethics and the Law for the 61st annual National Conference of the Society of Corporate Secretaries & Governance Officials (June 2007).

“Whither Gender?” Center for Education in Law and Democracy, Denver, Colo. (June 2007).

REPORTS
“Namibia: Sustainable Water Development” for The Driest Country South of the Sahara (study for the Watermark Initiative, advisors to the Namibian Government).

PRESENTATIONS

“The Impact of Energy on Health, Environment, and Sustainable Development” at the conference of the Academic Advisory Group to the International Bar Association Section on Energy, Environmental, and Natural Resources Law, Banff, Alberta, Canada (June 2007).

“Environmental Litigation Clinics as a Teaching Method,” at the Symposium on Teaching Energy, Natural Resources, and Environmental Law, University of Calgary Faculty of Law, Calgary, Alberta, Canada (June 2007).

LAURA ROVNER

MEDIA
Appeared on NPR’s All Things Considered in an interview about Olympic Park bomber Eric Rudolph and his right to publish from behind bars (July 2007).

NANTIYA RUAN

PUBLICATIONS

PAULA RHODES

CONFERENCES

JOHN SOMA

PRESENTATIONS

CONFERENCE
In conjunction with the Privacy Foundation (www.privacyfoundation.org) and the International Technology Law Association, (www.itechlaw.org), presented the Privacy Foundation Seminar, Corporate Privacy: the HP Board of Directors Affair, at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law (February 2007).

APPOINTMENTS
Elected co-chairperson of the DU Faculty of Color Association (FOCA).
DAVID THOMSON
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

“Use of Wimba Live Classroom in Online Pedagogy,” (presentation to University of Denver Faculty, April 2007).


ELI WALD
PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS


AWARDS

ETC.
*People v. Lincoln*, 05 CR 2027 (Mesa, Colorado). Submitted written ethics opinion and testified in court regarding an issue of first impression: Whether Colorado law allows for a disqualification of a district attorney based on the district attorney’s prior representation of a witness for the government (March 2007).
Faculty Highlights

University of Denver Sturm College of Law

ED ZIEGLER

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS


“Urban Planning, Housing, and Social Cohesion,” University of Barcelona Law School, Barcelona, Spain (March 2007).


Legacy Bricks at DU Law
Make Your Mark and Make a Difference!

You are invited to join the growing number of friends and supporters of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law who have chosen to create a legacy and commemorate their and others’ accomplishments at DU Law.

Commemorating a legacy brick is a great way to make a lasting impression while helping to ensure the success of future generations of DU Law students and supporters.

Legacy bricks adorn the elegant west terrace of the Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building and are seen by thousands of students, alumni and visitors to the University of Denver each day.

Your brick can be inscribed with two lines of text with up to twenty characters per line.

For more information or to purchase your engraved brick, please visit [www.law.du.edu/buyabrick](http://www.law.du.edu/buyabrick)
At this, the end of its second year, the Law Firm Alumni Challenge proves to be an innovative and effective method to engage alumni in the financial well being of the Sturm College of Law. For FY '07, which ended on June 30, 24 Denver law firms participated in the fundraising campaign and raised over $90,000 to support student scholarships and other academic programs. Compared to 16 firms that participated in FY '05, this marks a 50 percent increase in firm involvement and highlights DU Law’s drive to establish strategic partnerships with law firms in the Denver legal community.

126 DU Law alumni employed at the firms listed on page 38 made a gift back to their law school alma mater, which equates to a 42 percent giving rate. This number is up more than six percent from fiscal year '06, when 89 out of 249 graduates working at law firms made charitable contributions.

The Sturm College of Law would like to extend a
Fundraising Improvements

A special thank you to the law firms of Baker & Hostetler, Bennington Johnson Biermann & Craigmile, and Fogel Keating Wagner Polidori & Shafner, which all achieved 100 percent giving for a second year in a row. We would also like to thank fundraising captains – Paul Karlsgodt, JD’97, Phil Johnson, JD’74, Craig Joyce, JD’80, Chris Little, JD’87, and Art Karstaedt, JD’75 – for their efforts at their respective firms and for helping identify new firms to participate in the Law Firm Alumni Challenge.

For more information about participating in the Law Firm Alumni Challenge, please contact Dave Ruderman, Director of Annual & Special Giving, at 303-871-6849 or druderman@law.du.edu.

### Law Firm Alumni Challenge – Fiscal Year 2007

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<th>Participating Law Firms</th>
<th>Number of DU Law Alumni at Firm</th>
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Fundraising Improvements

A Rich Legacy

The University of Denver's Sturm College of Law lost one of its most ardent supporters with the death of Milton Morris (JD ’39) on February 2, 2007. He was 91 years old.

Milt graduated from the University of Denver College of Law in 1939. He and his wife, Jean, whom Milt knew since childhood, were married in 1942 and were very active in the Denver community. Their interests particularly focused on the University of Denver and the National Jewish Hospital. Jean’s great aunt helped establish both the National Jewish Hospital and the United Way in Denver. Jean passed away in 1999.

After serving in World War II, Milt returned to Denver and joined the firm of Feder, Morris, Tamblyn & Goldstein, where his practice focused on real estate law. Milt took a refresher course at the DU College of Law and was recruited by the dean to teach a course in business law, aiming to meet the demands of the many returning GIs enrolled at DU. Milt kept teaching business law for 11 years and loved it.

One of the things he enjoyed most was looking for ways to inject humor into the classroom, eventually scripting his lectures so consistently that he would use the same joke or funny story at the same place in any given session, year after year. According to Milt, adding humor to his lectures was a great way to make the classes more interesting for his students. “I enjoyed teaching...it was a real pleasure for me,” he said.

Milt supported the University of Denver and the Sturm College of Law in many ways through the years, including establishing an endowed scholarship fund at the law school with gifts totaling more than $2 million. In honor of Milt’s commitment and loyalty to the law school, room 190 in the law building was named the Milt and Jean Morris classroom.
Fundraising Improvements

Student Mentors Can Make a Difference

by Michael G. Massey, JD’71, Lawyering Process Professor

Most professionals can look back on their careers and name an individual who helped them to get established. The law profession is no different. Would you, as an established professional, be interested in guiding a student through the rigors of law school and the murky waters of launching a career? Well, here is your chance.

The Lawyering Process class at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law teaches basic research, writing and oral communications and is required for all 1L students. As an integral part of the class, the Lawyering Process Mentoring Program is designed to bring practitioners and students together in a structured environment and enhance the students’ learning. Unlike most mentoring programs, mentors and students have defined responsibilities, a fixed number of meetings and established objectives. All students are required to participate.

The following specifics more clearly articulate the scope of the program.

1. Each mentor is assigned to a 1L Lawyering Process student. Each mentor receives a basic resume from the student and his or her contact information. Each student, then, receives the same information from the mentor. Unless the circumstances otherwise require, the mentor and the student are together for the entire academic year.

2. At the beginning of the fall semester, mentors are given basic information about the Lawyering Process course and a short outline of the mentoring guidelines. Lawyering Process professors involved in the program then provide mentors with more class-specific information before second and third meetings.

3. The first semester of the Lawyering Process class focuses on objective writing, and each student researches a specific problem and presents the results of the research in both an oral presentation (with the mentor) and an office memo. During the course of the fall semester, the mentor meets with the student three times. The first meeting is a “meet and greet”; the second meeting is research oriented; and the third meeting is an oral presentation of the results of the student’s research on the specific problem being used in class. The first meeting occurs in early September; the second meeting in October and the third meeting in early November. While there is no specific time to meet with the student, mentors are expected to meet with their respective students during approximately a two-week period. The two-week time frame is important to the success of the program.

4. The second semester focuses on persuasive writing, and the student writes a trial or appellate brief and presents an oral argument to a panel of judges. Mentors again meet with their assigned students three times during this semester. The first meeting is to discuss complaints and answers, letters to clients and opposing counsel or the nature of the mentor’s practice; the second meeting is a practice oral argument; and the third meeting is a final dinner. The first meeting usually takes place during the last two weeks of January, the second meeting early in March and the final meeting in mid-April.

5. The mentor has the responsibility to contact the student and schedule a mutually convenient meeting date. Each meeting should last approximately 30-60 minutes (excluding war stories). The location of the meeting is to be determined by both mentor and student, but students should enjoy being in a “real” legal environment. Indeed, a student may have never been in a law office until this mentor meeting.

6. With mutual agreement, the mentor and the student may meet more frequently.
Internship Program Seeks Additional Sites

The number of students participating in the Sturm College of Law’s internship program is on the rise, according to Ann Vessels, Sturm College of Law lecturer and director of the program.

“We’ve had a banner year,” said Vessels. “For the past three years, we’ve had between 282 and 288 interns each year. This year, we’ll have 330. We have about 30 interns working outside of Colorado this summer and as far away as Argentina.”

Vessels attributes the program’s increasing popularity to a number of factors, including a greater emphasis on practice-based legal education. “Internships provide many experiences to students that are critical to a balanced legal education,” she said. “Depending on the internship, students are involved in researching and writing, client interviews, settlement conferences, hearings, trials, and they may even try cases on their own. They start to understand what it means to ‘practice’ law.”

Additionally, said Vessels, students are realizing that internships usually result in valuable connections. “Students have an incredible opportunity to network while at their internship,” she said. “Students who understand the importance of networking, and utilize the channels opened to them in their internship, almost always secure a job.”

With more students seeking internships, additional mentors are needed. “We’re always looking for internships out of state or out of country. I’m particularly interested in cultivating opportunities in Washington D.C. and New York City, but really anywhere throughout the country,” said Vessels.

To learn more about becoming an internship site for a DU Law student, visit www.law.du.edu/internships.
Fundraising Improvements

Alumni Career Network (CAN)—A vital link between law students and alumni

There is only one way that our students can really learn the inside story on the practice of law—from a lawyer. Alumni volunteers that work in the legal profession provide a crucial part of the education program at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law.

For the past seven years, the Alumni Volunteer Network has been the link for students to connect with alumni and seek guidance on a certain geographic area or job setting. When the program began in 2000, a few dozen alumni, mostly in Denver, volunteered to provide career advice to students. Today, hundreds of alumni across the nation volunteer to advise students about their careers.

Beginning in the summer of 2007, the program is evolving with a new name, the Alumni Career Network (ACN), and moving to emphasize technology to increase the effectiveness of the program. The fundamentals of the program will still be the same: alumni providing advice and information on particular practice areas, specific employers, and/or geographic areas to students.

“Just as the practice of law is becoming more innovative using computers and databases, the Alumni Career Network program will be moving to a Web-based program to facilitate more effective interaction between students and alumni,” said Gretchen Haas, career consultant at the Sturm College of Law.

Alumni can now register online for the ACN. Alumni provide basic contact information and identify their specialty law practice areas. All of this information is stored in a database that can then be accessed by students with guidance from counselors in the DU Law Career Development Center.

To be a part of the Alumni Career Network, contact Gretchen Haas, career consultant, DU Law Career Development Center, at 303-871-6341 or ghaas@law.du.edu. Online program registration can be found at www.dulawcareers.net

Letters continued from page 4

courts as a whole, the article incorrectly reported that DU Law graduates garnered a majority of Colorado Supreme Court clerkships. Each Colorado Supreme Court Justice hires two law clerks per year. Accordingly, DU law graduates represent only four of the fourteen law clerks, rather than a majority. Failing to mention the law clerks on the Colorado Court of Appeals is a disservice to the current law clerks, as well as DU Law students who are considering judicial clerkships upon graduation.

DU Law should recognize the tremendous success its graduates have in obtaining clerkships at all appellate levels in Colorado.

Sincerely,

Cheryl R. Miller, JD’06
By Chase Squires

Sturm College of Law Alumni

Jennifer Reba Thomaidis: Pet Lawyer

Attorney Jennifer Reba Thomaidis made her debut in the field of pet litigation as a child more than 20 years ago, but it took those two decades and a semester at the Sturm College of Law to help her realize she was already on the path her life would follow.

Thomaidis, 29, grew up on a Maryland farm. Any kind of animal she could adopt, rescue or convince her parents to buy became a pet. At 8 years old, when she made a pragmatic pitch to keep her father from putting down a sickly calf, she had no idea it would lead to her career as an attorney focused on the emerging area of pet law.

Yes, pet law.
“I’ve always loved animals. I’ve always wanted to work with animals,” Thomaidis said. “I was going to become a vet, but after college it came down to ‘Do I want to go to school to learn how to work on animals, or do I want to fight for animals?’ I decided I wanted to fight for animals.”

In law school at the University of Baltimore, she said she was still uncertain how to pursue her passion. She wrapped up her final semester as a visiting student at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law to be closer to her new husband, 2006 DU Law graduate Jim Thomaidis. It was there that she said adjunct law professor Byron Hammond exposed her to developments in animal law, and law clinic professor Jay Tutchton encouraged her to make a difference.

When she became keen on pet law, pet trusts, pet custody and the legal areas attached to emotional bonds people develop with their pets, Hammond urged her on.

“When we came around to pet trusts, I saw her light up,” said Hammond, who has set up trusts for his own pets in his estate planning. “She came to me after class and said, ‘How do I make a career out of this?’ I said ‘I’m not sure I know of a soul in the country making a practice out of this: Do it.’”

“If anybody can do it, she can. She’s got the drive,” Hammond said. “I fully expect her to be the national expert in this.” In less than a year since she passed the bar exam, Hammond’s encouragement is leading Thomaidis into a string of high-profile cases, pushing the envelope of animal law.

She represents more than 200 people in a class-action lawsuit against Menu Foods, the Canadian-based pet food producer tied to allegations of tainted food blamed for sickening and killing pets across the country. But she’s also locked in a battle over breed-specific dog bans in Colorado cities, that bar such breeds as pit bulls from city limits. Additionally, Thomaidis is pressing for laws to make it easier for pet owners to win damages in cases of pet malpractice and loss, even while many courts still view pets as property, only allowing damages that reflect the actual cost of the lost pet—not emotional trauma.

Tutchton, her former instructor, said Thomaidis has found an area in which the law has fallen behind. “There’s a huge gap in this kind of law in Colorado,” he said. “It’s generally an area where the law doesn’t recognize people’s lives and how we feel about our pets.” He believes the path she has chosen will be difficult, but that she can make a difference.

“My goal is to be a leading force in changing these laws,” Thomaidis said. When it comes to the value of an emotional connection, “There’s this gray area with pets, and I think judges are reluctant to go there.”
Volunteers Wanted!

Student Assistance and Involvement

Alumni Career Network (ACN)
Join a network of alumni who serve as a resource for current students to provide information about a certain geographic area or job setting. This program was formerly known as Alumni Volunteer Network (AVN)

Partners at Law dinner/brunch
Provide legal career advice to current student at a dinner or brunch setting held twice a year

1-L Alumni Mentors
Serve as a mentor to first-year students that is integrated into the 1-L Lawyering Process Research and Writing class

Moot Court Judges
Judge the moot court competitions held each year at the College of Law

Career Panelist
Provide your expertise and talk about your experiences as a panelist

Mock Interviewer
Help prepare law students for the interview process

Loan Repayment and Assistance Program (LRAP) Committee
Serve as a member of this committee to secure program funding and select LRAP recipients

Class Leadership

Alumni Reunions and Class Giving Campaigns
Assist in the planning and organization of class-year alumni reunions and organize class giving campaigns

Scribes
Contact classmates and compile updates on class members for DU Law Alumni Magazine

Recent Graduate Reunion
Organize this annual networking event for those alumni who graduated 10 years ago or less

Golden Barrister Reunion Committee
Organize the annual Golden Barrister Reunion and other activities for this group of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago from the College of Law

Law Firm Leadership

Law Firm Alumni Giving Campaigns
Organize an annual campaign of fellow DU law grads in your law firm to encourage gifts to the law school. The emphasis of these campaigns is on alumni participation.

Alumni Events

Law Stars Dinner
Secure tables and sponsorships for the annual Law Stars Dinner

DU vs. CU Golf Tournament
Organize the annual Barristers Boot DU vs. CU golf tournament

College of Law Leadership Councils

Alumni are encouraged to express their interest in serving on these councils. Membership on these councils is governed by the policies of the College of Law and/or by-laws of the organizations.

DU Law Alumni Council

Serve as a member of the 50-member Alumni Council that stimulates and encourages the loyalty and enthusiasm of the alumni of the College of Law

Environmental Law and Natural Resources Program Advisory Council
Provide advice and counsel for the NREL program

International Law Advisory Council
Provide advice and counsel for the international legal program

Lawyering Process Research and Writing Advisory Council
Provide advice and counsel for the legal research and writing program

Student Law Office Advisory Council
Provide advice and counsel for the student law clinic

Dean’s Diversity Council
Serve on working groups that are studying and implementing programs to diversify the legal profession

Alumni Magazine Editorial Board

Alumni involvement is vital to help achieve the mission of the Sturm College of Law.

For more information and to volunteer for these opportunities please contact Jenny Savage, Alumni Relations Coordinator, at jsavage@law.du.edu or 303-871-6398.
From Tragedy Comes A State of Grace

The SCOL family comes together in times of need

In the wake of several tragic losses, the DU Law community is helping to honor its own through gifts, monetary donations and overall solidarity. “The dynamic in which this fundraising occurred is tragic, but I’m nothing short of amazed at the outpouring of support,” said Dave Ruderman, director of Annual & Special Giving for the Sturm College of Law.
The fundraising to which Ruderman referred came in the wake of two student deaths earlier this year. Stephanie Boruta, 3L, and Devang Vyas, 3L, both of whom were slated to graduate in the spring, died suddenly in early 2007. The students were honored posthumously at the Sturm College of Law’s graduation ceremony in May. Boruta’s family was on hand to accept her diploma, while Vyas’ family watched the ceremony live on streaming video from their home in New Jersey.

Shortly after Boruta’s death, her family announced plans to establish a scholarship fund in her name to benefit future DU Law students. In just six weeks, friends and family raised more than $20,000 for the Stephanie E. Boruta Memorial Annual Scholarship Fund. “I’ve been doing this for more than two years, and this is the fastest I’ve ever seen a fund grow,” said Ruderman. “The grassroots effort to build this scholarship really amazes me.”

Recent DU Law graduate Nick de la Garza, JD ’06, also passed away suddenly in early 2007. Described by his mother, Cheri, as “a people person,” de la Garza was in the process of building a family law practice at the time of his death. “With his facility with words, he would have made a really ‘mean’ litigator,” said Cheri. “But he wanted to help people, especially children, with his law degree.” A memorial book
fund in de la Garza’s name has been created at the Sturm College of Law’s Westminster Law Library. The fund emphasizes publications related to de la Garza’s areas of interest: family law, professional responsibility and ethics, and the history of law.

In November 2006, a hit-and-run accident in downtown Denver claimed the lives of student Frank Bingham’s wife and two small children. Bingham, 1L, a former elementary school principal who enrolled in the Sturm College of Law last fall, was the sole survivor. When he announced plans to donate books to Lincoln Elementary School, where his daughter Macie was a student, the DU Law community was among the first to participate in the book drive. Called Bingham Books, the project quickly grew in scale and may become an ongoing charity. Since the inception of Bingham Books, 4,000 new books have been collected and donated to schools and libraries throughout the Denver metro area in honor of Becca, Macie and Garrison Bingham.

For additional information about the funds highlighted in this story, contact the Sturm College of Law’s Office of Alumni & Development at 303-871-6849.
The University of Denver Sturm College of Law is proud to recognize the generosity of alumni and friends who made a gift to DU Law this past fiscal year (July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007).

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**GOLD Club (Graduates Of the Last Decade) Recognition**

As recent DU Law graduates, GOLD Club members display their commitment to the Sturm College of Law through generous gifts during their first ten years after earning their degree. GOLD Club donors are recognized with Δ in the Dean’s Circle.
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The Class Giving by Decade list includes all DU Law alumni who made a gift to the Sturm College of Law during Fiscal Year 2007. If an alumnus/a has earned more than one degree from DU Law, the JD graduation year is used for the decade listing.

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Charles F. Brannan, JD'29

1930s
Laurence M. Guilford, JD'36
Gerald A. Kay, LLB’39
Milton Morris, LLB’39 * (Founder)
Charles A. Petrie, JD’31 * (Counselor)
Harry G. Shapiro, LLB’38

1940s
Ralph W. Ball, JD’48
Tyson Dines Jr., LLB’49
William J. Donlon, JD’49
Howard E. Erickson, JD’49
Ralph Frizzell, LLB’49
Edward O. Geer, JD’49
Percival B. Hamilton Jr., JD’49
Robert F. Hemphill Sr., JD’47
Louis Johnson, JD’48 (Barrister)
James H. Leach, JD’49
Robert H. McWilliams Jr., JD’41 (Barrister)
Harold P. Moss, JD’41
Aldo G. Notarianni, JD’48
Gerald M. Quiat, JD’48 (Chief Justice)
Aldo G. Notarianni, JD’48
Harold P. Moss, JD’41
Robert H. McWilliams Jr., JD’41 (Barrister)

1950s
Jack K. Agee, LLB’57 (Barrister)
Walter P. Babich, LLB’57 (Barrister)
Jon D. Boltz, LLB’57
Burton C. Boothby, JD’50 (Barrister)
William L. Bromberg, LLB’53
Edward J. Bronson, JD’67
Donald E. Blanchard, LLB’62
Brewster Blackall, LLB’61
Steve N. Berkowitz, JD’68
Thomas Quentin Benson, JD’67
Sara J. Beery, JD’68
Robert G. Avey, JD’68
Andrew S. Armatas, JD’65
Arthur H. Anstine, JD’65
Ronald I. Zall, JD’52
J. Bayard Young, LLB’53
Harold M. Webster Jr., JD’52
Raymond W. Weaver Jr., LLB’58
William P. Walterkin, LLB’54
Raymond W. Weaver Jr., LLB’58 (Founder)
Russell A. Stuska, LLB’56
Henry W. Toll Jr., JD’55
Bertlen F. Turner, JD’54
Virgil D. Vochoska, LLB’58
Anthony F. Vollick, JD’56
Frederick M. Vole, JD’53
William P. Walterkin, LLB’54
Harold M. Webster Jr., JD’52
Harold M. Webster Jr., JD’52
Robert B. Yegge, JD’59 *
Harold M. Webster Jr., JD’52
Robert B. Yegge, JD’59
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1960s
Arthur H. Anstine, JD’65
Andrew S. Armatas, JD’65
Lawrence A. Atler, JD’60
Robert G. Avey, JD’68
Sara J. Beery, JD’68
Thomas Quentin Benson, JD’67
Steve N. Berkowitz, JD’68
Brewster Blackall, LLB’61
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Stuart L. Boulter, JD’68
William E. Bratton, JD’65
Jeffrey L. Brown, JD’67
Valerie G. Brown, JD’67
C. Willing Browne III, JD’66
Alan H. Bucholtz, JD’65 (Barrister)
James F. Burleson, JD’69 (Barrister)
Ronald C. Butz, JD’65
E. Colby Cameron, JD’68
John W. Carey, JD’65
T. Michael Carrington, JD’69
Jorge E. Castillo, LLB’61
William S. Corrigan Jr., JD’68
Jerold D. Cummins, LLB’61
Gary F. Dailey, JD’66
Bernelle Demol, LLB’60
James J. Doherty, JD’61
Allan S. Dorsey Jr., JD’69
Eugene E. Drake, JD’63
Jack D. Feuer, JD’66
Richard A. Fleischman, JD’67 (Barrister)
Elbert F. Floyd, JD’63 (Barrister)
Clark A. Floyd, JD’65
James G. Floyd, JD’69
Marshall A. Fogle, JD’65 (Justice)
David A. Fogel, JD’68
M. Allan Frank, JD’67 (Justice)
Sheldon E. Friedman, LLB’60
Robert R. Gallagher Jr., LLB’60
Clifton H. Garrott, LLB’63
James P. Gatlin, JD’68
Paul F. Gallagher, JD’66
Charles Goldberg, JD’64
Ronald K. Griffith, JD’68
E. David Griffith, JD’69
Michael T. Gustafson, JD’68
James A. Hannah, JD’62
Richard L. Harris, JD’62
Carl L. Hartman, JD’61
Jordan Hochstadt, JD’64
Elliott R. Husney, JD’65
Paul A. Jacobs, JD’68 (Justice)
Peter Kepper, JD’69
William J. Klein, JD’67
Richard W. Knudsen, JD’69
Donald L. Kortz, JD’64 (Barrister)
Marvin A. Kunde, LLB’60
Maxine Kurtz, JD’62
Richard W. Laugesen, JD’62 (Chief Justice)
Lawrence D. Lavers, JD’65
Peter C. Maxfield, JD’66
Curtis H. Meneeley, JD’65
R. Frederick Miles, JD’68
Ronald J. Miller, JD’68
Dennis M. Miller, JD’69
M. Dean Montgomery, JD’66
Clyde D. Moslander III, JD’61
Arthur J. Movius, JD’65
Harold L. Neufeld, JD’64
Julie T. Obering, JD’68
Arthur B. Odden, LLB’62
David A. Ogilvie, JD’67
Wolfgang H. Otto, JD’65
Frederick S. Otto, JD’68 (Justice)
John D. Pearson, JD’65
Stephen S. Phillips, JD’68
Leonard P. Plank, LLB’60
John S. Potter Jr., LLB’61 (Justice)
Gary L. Ransom, JD’68
William G. Riddoch, JD’65
John Omlstead Rittenhouse Jr., LLB’60
Frank L. Robinson, JD’69 (Chief Justice)
Raymond C. Ross, JD’67
Sigmund J. Rosensheid, JD’64
John J. Rossi, JD’66
Rocco A. Santarelli III, JD’68
E. Eugene Schnabel, JD’61

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CLASS GIVING BY DECADE

1980s

Regina M. Adams, JD’83
Gary L. Alexander, JD’81 (Barrister)
Ellen G. Alires-Trujillo, JD’88
George M. Allen, JD’87
Geoffrey P. Anderson, JD’85
Sonja Ann Becker, JD’82
Robin L. Beattie, JD’86
Brian J. Bauer, LLM’87
Cynthia Lynn Barnes, JD’85
Holden Joseph Bank, JD’87
Cynthia Lynn Barnes, JD’85
Brian J. Bauer, LLM’87
Robbin L. Beattie, JD’86
Sonja Ann Becker, JD’82
Gary David Berg, LLM’82
Karen Barton Best, JD’82
Janet L. D. Bieringer, MSJA’83
Dirk T. Biermann, JD’81
Joan Blak, JD’81
Peter H. Blair Jr., JD’84
Catherine J. Boggs, JD’81 (Justice)
Elizabeth S. Bohannon, JD’84
Darin J. Boles, JD’87
Brian P. Bonell, JD’86
James B. Borgel, JD’84
Patricia L. Bortz Schuster, JD’85
Richard J. Botos, JD’86
David W. Brennan, JD’80
Donald R. Brockus, JD’82
Rodney F. Brown, JD’86
Stephen L. Brown, JD’87
Jeffrey A. Bruner, JD’84
Joanna L. Kowalik Bruner, JD’85
James T. Burghardt, JD’80
Donald Ault Burkhardt, JD’89
James T. Burt, JD’88
John W. Burton, JD’89
Mary Jo Duckworth, JD’84
Lillian H. Fileigar, JD’80
James R. Flagg, LLM’89
Steven Myron Flansburg, JD’85
William J. Fortune, JD’80
Evelyn L. Fox, JD’88
Roger D. Fraley Jr., JD’84
Betsy A. Friedlander, JD’84
Neil H. Friedman, JD’86
Mark W. Fuller, JD’85
Pamela A. Gagel, JD’85 (Barrister)
John J. Gallegos, JD’84
Watson W. Galleher, JD’87
John R. Garland, LLM’83
J. Wadine Gehrke, JD’84
Sarah S. Godfrey, JD’88
Neil M. Goff, LLM’83
Donald C. Gorder, JD’80
Bruce J. Gordon, JD’80
George W. Gray III, JD’85
Carol S. Grudis, JD’82 (Barrister)
John W. Grudis, JD’83 (Barrister)
David C. Gryce, JD’83
Sheila M. Gutterman, JD’87
Gregory B. Ham, JD’86
James T. Hannon, JD’84
Calvin T. Hanson, JD’83
Robert W. Hanula, LLM’84
Michael E. Harr, JD’85
Mindy Harris, JD’80
Frances C. Hartogh, JD’82
Larry D. Harvey, LLM’82
Kevin W. Hecht, JD’86
Brett Steven Heckman, JD’85
Alan B. Hendrix, JD’80
Barbara Selene Henk, JD’88
Gregory W. Heron, JD’84 (Justice)
Woodson L. Herring, LLM’89
Patricia A. Hertzler, JD’80
Robert J. Heaton, JD’84
Brennan D. Heitner, JD’85
Ronald A. Heidner, JD’88
Michael J. Hendricks, JD’83
Karen A. Hendrix, JD’84
George M. Hendricks, JD’85
Richard J. Heron, JD’84
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James David Hopkins, JD'89
Kurt A. Horton, JD'80
Lisa A. Hutar, JD'87
Sally M. Hyde, JD'85
Gregory Francis Intocia, JD'85
Nina A. Iwashko, JD'82
Robbi J. Jackson, JD'87 (Justice)
Matthew P. Jaffe, JD'81
Amelie Buchanan Johnson, JD'84
Joseph D. Johnston Jr., JD'81
Martha W. Jordan, LLM'88 (Barrister)
Craig D. Joyce, JD'80
John George Kallis, JD'88
Elizabeth Lamb Kearney, JD'86
Alan M. Keefe, JD'85
Dennis C. Keeler, JD'81
Matt W. Keller, JD'89
Lorene R. Kelly-Hollister, JD'80
Mary Ann C. Kerwin, JD'86
C. Todd Kettelkamp, JD'85
Jacquelyn Kilmer, JD'87
Dale L. Kingman, LLM'82
Frederick W. King, JD'82
Janice L. Koch, LLM'85
Timothy J. Lamb, JD'81
Laurie B. Krimbill, JD'87
Janice L. Koch, LLM'85
Dale L. Kingman, LLM'82
J

Jennifer A. Payne, JD'89
Thomas C. Pearson, LLM'87
David R. Penna, JD'85
Debra Piazza, JD'85
George A. Pierce Jr., JD'81
Michael J. Polakovic, JD'82
Frederic H. Poole III, LLM'84
Linda S. Portman, LLM'86
Cheryl L. Post, JD'84
Douglas K. Powers, JD'81
James E. Puga, JD'89
Katherine A. Raabe, JD'82
Warren A. Rachels, LLM'84 (Barrister)
John H. Rafroth, LLM'88
Roger H. Randall, JD'84
Bloor Redding Jr., JD'84
Clayton A. Reeves, LLM'86
Kevin Dean Rhodes, JD'85 (Barrister)
Peggy Ann Richter, JD'85
Terence Mark Ridley, JD'85
Kathie Troudt Riley, JD'86
H. G. Roberts, MSJA'82
Charlotte R. Robinson, JD'82
John M. Roney, JD'81
Jeanne K. Root, JD'84
Patrick M. Ryan, LLM'85
David W. Sage, JD'88
Andrew A. Saliman, JD'88
Arthur J. Saltarelli, JD'88
Marc E. Salzberg, JD'84
Gregory A. Schlueter, LLM'88
Michael V. Schaefer, LLM'80
Marilyn Goosner Schalge, JD'88
Carolyn W. Scott, JD'87
Donna L. Shaft, JD'83
Kevin R. Shae, LLM'81
Michael Lawrence Sheu, JD'80
Linda J. Shoemaker, JD'82
Linda L. Siderius, JD'82
Cynthia R. Skee, JD'81
Diane Vaksdal Smith, JD'84
Andrea Lynn Smith, JD'88
C. Jean Smollett, JD'83
April L. Snodgrass, JD'85
Theresa Ann Spahn, JD'87
Michelle M. St. Pierre, JD'89
Nancy J. Stara, LLM'85
David L. Starbuck, JD'83
Marie Bloom Stears, JD'88
Mary A. Steefel, LLM'84
Lizbeth J. Stemhorn, JD'87
David Alan Stephenson, JD'88
Michael Brice Sullivan, JD'83
Michael W. Sutherland, JD'84
Stephen R. Swanson, JD'87
Alan D. Sweetbaum, JD'83
Cameron J. Syke, LLM'86
Ferdinand L. Torres, JD'82
Christopher B. Tremaroli, JD'87
Martha D. Trupp, JD'88
Bernie M. Tuggle, JD'83
Eric Twelker, JD'87
Joel N. Varnell, JD'81
Marcia K. Vigil, JD'83
Michael W. Vigil, JD'85
James R. Walker, JD'85
Rhonda J. Watson, JD'83
John A. Weeda, JD'84
Mark A. Weinberg, MSJA'84
Leo Michael Weiss, JD'85
Debra K. Welker, JD'85
Janet Kay Williams, JD'89
Michel P. Williams, JD'89
Thomas Henry Wilson III, JD'84 (Barrister)

James H. Wishaah, LLM'81
Cynthia L. Wolf, JD'84
R. Alan Woodard, JD'80
Kristina Margaret Woods, JD'84
Timothy C. Woods, JD'84
Sharon Tarr Worley, JD'83
Karen L. Yablonski-Toll, JD'81
Gwen Jarahian Young, JD'84
Katherine M. Zeiko, JD'82
Mathew P. Zieringer, LLM'81

1990s

George Harris Adams, JD'90
Paul Edward Allsleiger, LLM'93
Jeffrey Lee Albright Jr., JD'96
David Samuel Allen, JD'96
Henry William Atkinson, LLM'99
Kent James Baril, JD'92
Jeff J. Barker, JD'95
Arlene S. Barringer, JD'95
Edward M. Bearman, JD'90
Kathleen Todd Beesing, JD'95
Melissa Claire Bender, JD'99
Karen C. Bennett, JD'97
Michael George Bennett, JD'97
Angel E. Benton, MLSA'90
Kelly R. Berg, LLM'96
Michelle Lynne Berger, JD'91
Cassandra V. Bethel, JD'91
Donald Laird Blue Jr., JD'93
Deborah A. Buckler, JD'92
Jamey Layne Burnett, JD'96
Thomas Jackson Charlton Jr., JD'90
Benjamin W. Chase, LLM'99 (Barrister)
Christine Noelle Chauke, JD'91
Richard Adam Cohen, LLM'94
Theresa Lynne Corrado, JD'92 (Justice)
Brent L. Corrigan, LLM'90
Lisa Lynn Dator, JD'94
John H. Davis Jr., LLM'93
Dineen T. Deel, JD'91
Stephen Wayne Donelson, JD'91
Mary Jo Dougherty, JD'92
Thomas John Dougerty Esq., JD'99
Monica Ghosh Driggers, JD'97
Erik Lawrence Droutman, JD'93
Stephanie E. Dunn, JD'93
Anton Vance Dworkar, JD'93
Laura Butler Embleton, JD'91
Paul Stephen Enochson, JD'97
William Dudley Esbenshade, JD'92
Theodore D. Fay III, JD'97
Jessica Vartanian Fenton, JD'95
Keith Robert Feurly, LLM'92
Gina Marie Fields, LLM'95
Claire D. Fitzgerald, JD'97
Tod Edmund Fitzke, JD'91
Nicollie Marie Flevy, JD'97
Paul B. Fortney, JD'97
Terry L. Fowler, JD'92
Don A. Frederick Esq., JD'92
Laurence John Free, JD'93 (Justice)
Jeffery Brian Frishman, LLM'91
Kandace C. Gerdes, LLM'91
Peter A. Gergely, JD'94
Anne M. Gish, JD'90
Erin Elizabeth Goff, JD'99
Janet Lee Goold-Gerak, JD'98
Michael Aaron Gorbaty, JD'98
John Christopher Haas, JD'94
Margaret T. Hale, JD'98
Thomas R. Harper, JD'98
Hollie Lyn Hartman, JD'99
Marianne M. Hayes, JD'91

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Sarah Kamuela Stromberg, JD'99
Melinda Ann Taylor, MSLA'94
Janice Lynn Tonz, JD'94
Brent D. Tracy, JD'98
Robert Matthew Tromby, JD'91
Joseph L. Trombo, JD'94
Paul E. Upsons, JD'94
Deborah K. Van Wyke, JD'98
Ruth Leab Wadsworth, JD'93
Kristina Walker, JD'98
Margaret Bergelin Walker, JD'95
Todd Philip Walker, JD'99
Charles Alan Warren, JD'93
Valerie Angela Wenderoth, JD'94
Carolynne C. White, JD'93
Brian Ralph Whitney, JD'93
Geoffrey Thomas Williams Jr., JD'99
Mark Cameron Willis, JD'99
Joseph Rowland Winston, JD'90
Karen Leigh Witt, JD'90
Eric N. Wolpin, JD'92
David Brett Woods, JD'90
James Ford Booth Jr., JD'04
Jacquelyn S. Booker, JD'00
Raymond M. Brown, JD'06
Deborah Zalesny, JD'92
Donald Leroy Zink, JD'98
Mary Gilliam Zuccheg, JD'91

2000s
Amber Lane Abbuhi, JD'05
Bradley Kent Benson, LLM'02
Hillary Beth Bloom, JD'04
Janice B. Smith, JD'00
Jeffrey Nathan Holappa, JD'97
Joseph Rowland Winston, JD'90
Karen Leigh Witt, JD'90
L. W. Fenton Sharrow, JD'97
Laurie A. Clark, JD'04
Dawn Michelle McKnight, JD'96
She Hyuck Choi, JD'05
Debra J. Meachum, JD'96
Debra A. Coughlin, JD'05
Suzanne Carman MacDonald, JD'01
Mary Gilliam Zucheg, JD'91

2010s
Fredrick M. Simmons, LLM'95
Sarah Ellen Scofield, JD'98
Robert J. Leonard, JD'91
Joe Hoffman, JD'99
Sandra L. Wright, JD'01
Rex A. Logemann, LLM'96
Corey M. Curtis, JD'03
Nora E. Roth, JD'90
Robert Brent Proctor, LLM'92
Cheryl Ann Rowles-Stokes, JD'94
Robert E. Fair, JD'90
Cynthia A. Meiners, JD'94
Tamarra A. Seelman, JD'94
Tamarra A. Palmer, LLM'96
Jaynie Hunsaker, JD'97
Stephen K. brewer, LLM'94
Theodore C. Cevallos, JD'95
Eric Lawrence Hilty, JD'92
Amber Lane Abbuhi, JD'05
Karen Leigh Witt, JD'90
Tama F. Gonzales, JD'96
Heather Lengwin, JD'98
Karen Leigh Witt, JD'90
Heather Lengwin, JD'98
Lauren A. Wright, JD'00

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Top row, l-r: Blair Kanis (center), winner of the Hartje Objective Writing Award in the Lawyering Process program, flanked by the award’s namesake, Associate Professor Jeffrey Hartje and Lawyering Process Professor Dori Kaplan; Cyd Dillard, winner of the Reese Persuasive Writing Award (center), with Professor John Reese and Lawyering Process Professor Andrea Bloom. Bottom row, l-r: K.K. DuVivier, DU Law Professor and Director of the Lawyering Process program, welcomes attendees to the Seventh Annual Judges’ Day. DuVivier, JD ’82, created Judges’ Day in 2000 as “…an opportunity for the law school community to honor judiciary from the Rocky Mountain region and for students to interact with judges and to hear real oral arguments to the Colorado Court of Appeals.”; Judge Robert Russell, 18th Judicial District, and Judge Richard G. McManus, Jr., Edgewater Municipal court (left to right); Colorado Court of Appeals Judge Jerry N. Jones, JD’86, and Court of Appeals Judge Diana Terry.
2nd Annual Domestic Violence Conference

Barrister’s Boot

Top row, l-r: Panelists from the second annual conference on domestic violence at the Sturm College of Law—“Battered Mothers & Witnessing Children: Failure to Protect & Conceptions of State Accountability”—included (left to right) Shari Shink, J.D., Director, Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center; Sheila Addison, family therapist; Prof. Leigh Goodmark, University of Baltimore School of Law; Jerry Silverman, Senior Policy Analyst, HHS Office of the Secretary for Planning Evaluation, Federal Consultant, Green Book Project; and moderator Prof. Tamara Kuennen, University of Denver Sturm College of Law; Friday’s Keynote Speaker, Prof. Evan Stark, Rutgers-Newark and the University of Medicine and Dentistry School of Public Health; DU Law Prof. G. Kristian Miccio, lead organizer of the conference, provides opening remarks. Bottom row, l-r: The Ballard Spahr foursome: (l-r) Michael Clowdus, JD’75; Tom Duncan; David Brenner; Beverly Quail, JD’72; The winning foursome that kept the Boot at DU included (l-r) Greg Little; Chris Little; JD’87; C. Todd Drake and Dave Little, JD’58 (not pictured); (Back l-r) DU Law Dean Beto Juárez, Kirk Baughan, executive director of development; Mike Meyers, director of alumni relations. Front row (l-r): Jenny Savage, DU Law alumni relations coordinator; Elisa Dalton, director of communications and alumni relations, CU Law School; Danielle Corland, CU event coordinator and Stu Bennett, JD’74, Barrister’s Boot event chair.
Top row, l-r: Dean Roberto “Beto” Juárez, Jr. kicks off the May 2007 commencement ceremony, held at DU’s Magness Arena in the Ritchie Center; Commencement Student Speaker Lonnell Grant Wylie; Commencement speaker John W. Suthers, Colorado Attorney General, receives an honorary degree from Chancellor Robert Coombe (left) and is hooded by University of Denver Provost Gregg Kvistad. “I am proud of every day I have spent as a lawyer,” said Suthers. “I hope you will find your career, regardless of where it takes you, similarly rewarding.” Bottom row, l-r: Graduate Amy Bowers (Yuroc); Mark “Hawk” Thomas; Connie Wang; Cell phone calls from the ceremony floor assist in finding family and friends in Magness Arena.
LEGAL AFFAIRS REUNION

Top row, l-r: DU Law Student Ambassadors welcome alumni and friends to the Recent Graduate Reunion; l-r) Jonathan Schultz, JD’06; Linda Phillips, JD’03; Nita Dunn; Randy Dunn, Esq. Bottom row, l-r) Catherine Chan, JD’03; David Fennell, Esq.; Igor Serbinin, JD’04; Kevin Zalouclek, JD’05; Selvoy Fillerup, JD/MSLA Candidate (with megaphone) cheers on the DU Pioneers hockey game with wife Annie (bottom left) and friends Ryan and Carrie Brady.
Charles Karowsky celebrated his 90th birthday this year. He writes a column for his local newspaper, The Greeley Tribune. In his column, Charles reports the many thoughts and musings of a salty, bold, naïve yet astute walrus based on the character from Lewis Carroll’s poem, The Walrus and the Carpenter.

Ed Lehman is the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Lehman Communications Corporation. The company publishes three daily newspapers—the Daily Times-Call, the Loveland Reporter-Herald and the Cañon City Daily Record—and four weeklies—the Louisville Times, the Lafayette News, the Erie Review, and the Superior Observer. Lehman Communications Corporation has been listed among Colorado’s top 200 privately owned companies and Ed was recently recognized for his 50 years of service to the company. As a third generation Colorado native, Ed began his newspaper career in the news departments of Denver’s two large dailies during the seven years he attended the University of Denver. He practiced law in Denver and was a Deputy District Attorney and a State Representative. He continues to maintain an active business and social schedule in Longmont, Boulder and Denver.

Robert H. Smith considers his legal education at DU critical to his success in fund development for 39 years. He is currently on the Board of Trustees of the San Diego Maritime Museum and recently published the sixth update to Smith’s Guide to Maritime Museums of North America, and a little history of the development of New York’s Erie Canal entitled, Clinton’s Ditch: The Erie Canal – 1825. He continues to write other short stories, as well.

Francis W. Jamison, Professor of Law Emeritus, continues to teach law for the American Academy of Judicial Education. His classes include In-Depth Confessions, Motions to Suppress and Basic Evidence. Francis is also Of Counsel with Golden lawyers, Bradley and Devitt.

Russell (Jack) Megrue retired from the F.B.I. and continues to live in Columbus, Ga. He sends greetings to his fellow classmates of 1956.
In 1957, Albert H. Newton Jr. set up private law offices in Yreka, Calif. He was elected District Attorney in the County of Siskiyou in June 1958 and married Dorothy Ann Smith in November of the same year. In 1967, he left the District Attorney’s office and eventually set up a private practice with his older brother under Newton and Newton Professional Corporation where he continues to practice law today. He has been Chairman of the Board of the Scott Valley Bank for the past 20 years. Albert remains active in hay ranches and cattle operations, and enjoys annual trips abroad with his wife. He has four children—Kathy, Al, Linda and Ann—and eight grandchildren.

Richard Seibel is now completely retired after 32 years of full-time patent practice, primarily as a partner in the Pasadena, Calif. firm of Christie, Parker and Hale, and a dozen years of part-time practice. He and his wife now enjoy worldwide travel and have visited all the continents, mostly visiting locations off the beaten path in Asia. His most remarkable journey was a 16-day hike to Nepal’s Mt. Everest base camp to celebrate his 75th birthday.

After 31 years of service with the Federal Government, James L. Billinger retired from the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. He and his wife, Mary Jane, enjoy traveling, gardening, exercising, discussing and cussing politics, their friends, dog, and following the lives and careers of their son, Mark, and his wife, Megan. They are keeping their fingers crossed for grandchildren.

Bob Gordon, Jr. is grandfather to four granddaughters who love him severely, and considers all other news of lesser importance. “Mabuhay to all my friends,” he writes.
1967 | GEORGE KONDOS
George Kondos had two Barnes & Noble book signings this year for his first two novels, _The Paths of Love and Glory_ and _Vengeance Trail_, and has submitted queries for publication of his third, _The Curse of Aphrodite_. He vacationed with his wife, Jean, in Palm Desert, Calif., and they are looking forward to a trip this fall to Tuscany and the Amalfi Coast. Early in the year, his daughter, Kim Kondos (JD '81) and son-in-law John Voorhees hosted a fundraiser at their home for Sen. Joe Biden, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in support of his bid for the democratic nomination for President.

1968 | DAVID WORK
David Work is Executive Director Emeritus for the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy and has taught pharmacy law and ethics at UNC-Chapel Hill. He has served as a pharmacist, was a corporation lawyer for Blue Cross in Chicago, Ill., and was a former President of The National Association of Board of Pharmacy and the Chapel Hill Chapter of The United Nations Association. In 2004, he received the Hubert H. Humphrey Award from the American Pharmacists Association for exceptional service in government and public policy. On May 12, 2007, he was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Human Letters during Wingate University’s commencement ceremony. He is the father of three daughters with successful careers in academia and international economics and is “Pops” to four grandchildren.

1969 | THOMAS F. CONLON
Thomas F. Conlon was one of a group of Americans working in the U.K. who were invited to meet Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in Buckingham Palace this year. Thomas moved to London in the early 1970s to study law at the London School of Economics where he received an LLM. He worked in London as an entertainment lawyer for Peter Sellers, Julie Andrews, and various U.S. film directors and producers. He eventually moved his practice to financial law in the City of London, serving as a director and on the main board of international fund managers Henderson Global Investors. In London, Thomas won the Grand Prize for International Law from The Hague Academy of International Law at the World Court, Holland, for his writing on international treaty law. He was also an Adjunct Professor of Law at both the University of Notre Dame Law School and Pepperdine University Law School. While on the faculty of both law schools, he organized the first “Barrister Bowl,” a co-ed football game in Hyde Park, between the law students of both institutions, which has become an annual fixture. He has served as Chairman of the Kennedy for President Committee in the U.K. and was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in New York and San Francisco. He later served as one of the international officers (General Counsel) of the Democratic Party. Besides his U.S. litigation practice, Thomas writes on white-collar crime and money laundering, and also serves as Director of American Citizens Aboard, a Geneva, Switzerland-based international organization promoting the interests of some 5.5 million U.S.-taxed, but largely disenfranchised Americans living outside the United States. He lives in Kent with his English barrister wife, Alison, and their 15-year-old daughter, Samantha.
In 2006, Denny Seitz retired from a 5 1/2-year stint with the New Mexico Public Defenders Department. He and his wife, BJ Hall, will move to Penrose, Colo. this summer where they plan to enjoy retirement with their horses.

Susan Wendall Whicher calls herself a “recovering lawyer,” who fills her days with crafting, singing and writing in New Britain, Conn. She works for the Connecticut Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra doing administrative and fundraising work, volunteers with the restoration efforts of Trinity on Main Cultural Center, and sings with The New Britain Chorale, a group that performs major sacred words.

Lyle Barron retired from law practice and returned to his hometown of Carlsbad, N.M. He married his high school sweetheart, Barbara, in 1997 and they are enjoying life in a small town. He is using his Web site, www.lylesmbc.com, to further the interests of Carlsbad and is a prime advocate of home rule and the county animal control ordinance, both of which are hot-button issues in the area. He writes, “It would be sufficient to say I am the prime mover of all things controversial here.”

Janes William Hopkins, retired after 25 years on the bench, was recently appointed Senior Judge by the Missouri Supreme Court to fill in wherever needed.

John P. Davidson closed his law practice after 33 years in his hometown of Raton, N.M. About a year later, he opened the Heartworks Stress Management Center in the location of his former law practice. John writes, “In the course of learning over many years how to manage the stress of a law practice, I discovered that I enjoyed teaching others how to manage stress more than I enjoyed participating in the process by which so many people experience it.” He is available to consult with those in the legal field on effective techniques and technologies for addressing stress for themselves and for their clients. John can be contacted through www.heartworksnm.com.

Gerald Allen Lane is busier than ever after retiring five years ago. During the past year, he and his wife Marion have traveled to New Zealand for kayaking, hiking and sailing; to Belize for sailing and fishing; to Miami for a 50th high school reunion; to New Mexico for a National Active & Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) convention; and to Michigan, Chicago, and San Francisco to visit family. Jerry is active as president of the local NARFE attending conferences and lobbying. He has four grandchildren.
Howard Kenison was appointed by American Bar Association President Karen Mathis to chair a working group that prepared a white paper on Environmental Issues and the Rule of Law, which he presented April 16, 2007 at the ABA’s International Rule of Law Symposium in New York. He is also involved with the Northeast Greenway Corridor Project, serving as chair of the Colorado Attorney General’s working group for the project, which is working to develop greenways, parks and trails. He has served on the State Board of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, and on the board of Great Outdoors Colorado, where he helped preserve thousands of acres of open space.

John Leopold retired from the 18th Judicial District as a District Judge (19 years) and Chief Judge (4 years). He and his wife, Terry, recently traveled to New York City to visit family, soak up the great culture, and attend a two-day training session at JAMS, which he joined as an arbiter, mediator, special master and statutory judge. He continues to find himself quite busy with work and travel.

Enson (Quizzy) Maattala lived in Library, Penn. He spent the following year in Rochester, Minn., and then nine years in Owatonna, Minn. He has lived the past five years in Moorhead, Minn.

Jared Johnson is in his 15th year as a Hearing Officer for the State of Colorado, adjudicating disputes between employers and employees over unemployment insurance. His major hobby continues to be Third World travel as he has now been to almost 90 countries. Last year, he climbed to about 19,800 feet on Mount Everest, “plenty high enough for a guy pressing 60 with no particular technical mountaineering skills to speak of,” he writes. He spent February in Burma and the Philippines and hopes to travel to Libya in the coming year.

John W. O’Dorisio was named a 2007 Colorado Super Lawyer for real estate. He works with developers, contractors and major lending institutions on complex and significant commercial real estate transactions, and has extensive experience in drafting and negotiating commercial leases. He is well known for helping sports franchises develop stadiums and arenas, having been real estate counsel to the Denver Broncos Football Club in the construction of Invesco Field.

Perry L. Goorman married Denver Fire Dept. Lt. Jacqueline Larson on April 19, 2007. They were married on their wedding trip and honeymoon to Beqa Island, Fiji.
Janice Kaye Ranson is currently serving a two-year term as Chairman of the North Colorado Medical Center Foundation. She lives in Greeley along with her husband, Dr. Richard Halbert, to whom she has been married since before law school, and their 14-year-old daughter, Annie. After 20 years in San Diego, she is happy to be back in Colorado.

1978 | RUSSELL FRYE
Russell Frye is in his third year of solo practice in Washington, D.C. and loving it. One of his cases, a U.S. District Court ruling that the Department of Agriculture cannot prevent meatpacker Creekstone Farms from testing its cattle for Mad Cow disease, was widely reported in Europe and Asia. He also represented parties in two environmental cases heard by the Supreme Court this term.

Robert J. Erickson became Director of Legal Services for Pinnacol Assurance in Denver, Colo.

1981 | FRANKLIN M. WARD
Franklin M. Ward retired as an Administrative Law Judge with the Maryland Office of Administrative Hearings in mid-2003. He and his wife then moved to Frederica, Del., where they continue to enjoy retired life in a quiet neighborhood with their dog, Casey.

1980s

Eileen I. (Wilhelm) Elliott is living in Richmond, Va., where she focuses on commercial litigation and health care law and policy with the Burlington law firm of Shems, Dunkiel, Kassel & Saunders, PLLC. She was the Deputy Secretary of Vermont’s Agency of Human Services from 2003-2005 and the Commissioner of the Social Welfare Department from 1999-2003. From 1993-1999, she worked for the Vermont Office of the Attorney General, serving as Chief of the Human Services Division, and before that, as Assistant Attorney General to the Agriculture Department. She spent the first decade of her professional career in Idaho and Connecticut. Eileen has been married to her husband, Brad, for 20 years and they have a 13-year-old daughter named Rosalyn.

1982 | BERRY MITCHELL
Berry Mitchell is the Director of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) for the United States District Court, District of Rhode Island, where he also serves as a staff arbitrator and mediator on the Court’s ADR panel. From 2006-April 2007, he served as co-chair of the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution Court ADR Programs Committee. Currently, Berry serves as an advisory group member and consultant to the Federal Judicial Center’s Program for Consultations in Dispute Resolution.

George Cooper is working as an Account Executive for Centennial Precious Metals/USAGOLD in Denver. Centennial Precious Metals/USAGOLD is one of the nation’s oldest and most prestigious precious metals brokerage firms.
Lucien Dhooge was promoted to Professor of Law at the University of the Pacific. He spent May and June traveling and teaching in Albania, the Netherlands, Ukraine, Taiwan and China. He lives in San Francisco, Calif. with his wife, Julia.

Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox welcomed Christopher Phillip Wrist, Of Counsel, to the firm in March 2007. Christopher has 20 years of experience in patent law with a focus on electronics. Prior to his appointment at Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox, Christopher was Of Counsel at Oliff & Berridge, PLC in Alexandria, Va.

Phil Westerman is employed with the United States Department of Justice in Atlanta, Ga. as an Administrative Officer for the Atlanta Field Division, Drug Enforcement Administration.

Anne Stark Walker has worked at the Office of Legal Services at the Colorado School of Mines since 1999, currently serving as General Counsel. In this position, Anne provides legal counsel to the university and serves as the pre-law advisor for undergraduates and alumni interested in attending law school.

Gregory J. Smith joined the National Institute for Trial Advocacy in Louisville, Colo. as director of publications. He serves as president elect of the Association for Continuing Legal Education and will assume the office of president on August 1. Prior to joining NITA, Greg was editorial director for Bradford Publishing Company and, before that, director of publications for Colorado Bar Association CLE. He lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo., with his wife, Dana Collier Smith, who is an Assistant Executive Director for the Colorado Bar Association. He has two sons—Cooper, 14, and Connor, 12—and three rambunctious Beagles named Bailey, Buster, and Beatrice.

Leonard (Len) Cooper retired as planned and moved to Silver Spring, Md.

This year, Britton Morrell celebrates ten years of working as a solo practitioner in his own law office. Britton represents employees in workers compensation, employment discrimination, and social security matters. Recently, he successfully defeated a motion for summary judgment for all 26 plaintiffs in an ADA discrimination claim. He enjoys traveling with his family, and recently completed his second year as an adjunct professor at the University of Northern Colorado teaching Constitutional Law. He writes, “Teaching provides a very welcome intellectual break from my ‘day job.’”
After spending 14 years with IMG and a few years working with Bill Daniels and his family at America Presents, Jon Franklin started The Sports and Entertainment Company LLC (Sports-EntCo) in 2002. He stays busy with many fun and exciting projects in which he is able to work with great people and visit interesting places. Sports-EntCo, which is involved in numerous sport sponsorships and manages dozens of athletes including Olympic Gold Medalists and World Champions in various sports, was recently featured in Ski Racing magazine. For more information, visit www.sports-entco.com. Jon writes that his children—Noah, 13, and Paris, 10—are maturing into articulate and accomplished individuals and reports that, “life is fine.”

Upon retirement as a public defender for the state of New Mexico, Paul Vaughan discovered he had too much time on his hands. He now fills that time serving as a contract attorney for respondents in dependency and neglect actions in children’s court. He is also involved with two choirs and a band in Las Cruces, N.M., where he plans to live forever. He writes, “Any and all are invited to stop in and visit should you ever be in southern New Mexico, the REAL sunshine state.”

Karen Zerhusen Kruer accepted a new position as Executive Director of the NKU Foundation at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, Ky.

David S. Rolfe established and continues to run both the Pro Se Mediation clinic for the Elbert county District court and the Pro Se Dissolution of Marriage clinic for the Douglas County District court. He has sat as a Board Member on the Thursday Night Bar steering committee, the CBA Fee Arbitration Committee, the Denver Bar Fee Arbitration Committee and the Supreme Court Grievance Committee. In addition, David currently sits on the Board of the AFCC, CCMO legislative committee, and chairs the Attorney/Mediator Dialogue Conference committee. His practice is concentrated in the areas of Domestic Relations.
Stanley Rasmussen recently transferred to the staff of the U.S. Army Office of General Counsel. He was also selected to participate in the 2007 Leadership Kansas program. The Leadership Kansas Program educates participants about business and social issues affecting the state and aims to build a network of contacts they can use in career and volunteer activities around Kansas.

Steven M. Francy accepted the position of Executive Director of RNs Working Together, AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C. RNs Working Together is a coalition of ten AFL-CIO unions representing over 200,000 registered nurses.

Ellen McElroy joined Pepper Hamilton LLP as a partner in their Washington D.C. office where she will work in the tax practice group. Ellen remains active in the legal community, serving as vice chair of the American Bar Association’s Tax Accounting Committee, and previously serving as chair of its Capitalization Subcommittee. She is also an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center.

David Allen and Deborah (Bourne/Mallory) Allen are ERISA attorneys practicing in the Chicago area. They own Strategic Benefits Consultants, Inc., dba Gardner & White, an employee benefits consulting firm and brokerage in Oak Brook, Ill. with satellite offices in DeKalb and Madison, Wis. They have four children: Samantha, 13, a passionate volleyball and softball player; Phillip, who is stationed with his family in Hawaii flying F-15s with the HANG; John, stationed in Dover, Md., flying C-5s; and Grant, stationed in Washington, D.C. as a third year medical student at Georgetown University.

Michelle M. St. Pierre was elected to partnership in the Denver office of Baker Hostetler in January 2007. She is a member of the Tax Group and concentrates her practice in entity structuring and business succession planning.

In addition to celebrating her 14th anniversary with the Westminster Law Library, Patty Wellinger received a two-year appointment to the Grants Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries.

In August, Gregory Meyers and wife Lisa Meyers (JD ’93) will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in Pebble Beach, Calif. They have two children—Annik, 5, and Nathaniel, 2. Greg is Vice President and General Counsel of HealthTrans, a pharmacy-benefits administrator located in the Denver Tech Center. Lisa is partner with the downtown Denver firm of Grimmshaw & Harring. When they are not practicing law or chasing the children, Greg and Lisa still enjoy playing golf.
1992 | **CHARLES FELDMAN**  
Charles Feldman was named a Colorado 2007 Super Lawyer. He resides in Steamboat Springs, Colo. where he leads Feldmann, Nagel & Associates LLC.

1993 | **LISA MARTIN**  
After meeting in law school, Lisa Martin and Lee Osman married in 1994 and have since added three healthy and happy children to their family—Celia 8, Graham 6, and Karlee 4. They are partners together in the IP group of Dorsey & Whitney LLP located in Denver, Colo.

1994 | **BLAINE GADOW**  
Blaine Gadow and Jenny Griesemer Gadow celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary this year, along with their son, Darren Gadow, age 17 months. Blaine continues to practice medical malpractice defense law with Fadel Cheney and Burt, while Jenny continues to practice family law with Fromm Smith and Gadow. Both firms are located in Phoenix, Ariz.

Cozen O’Connor recently elected Jennifer Poynter to membership in the firm, one of only 17 associates promoted firmwide. Jennifer practices in the subrogation and recovery department, concentrating her practice on construction defect, product liability and negligence/contract claims. She also serves as president of the Arapahoe County Bar Association and on the Board of Governors for the Colorado Bar Association. In 2002, she received the Tommy Drinkwine Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year Award. She was recognized for her commitment to pro bono work in 1998 with the Faculty of Federal Advocates Pro Bono Services Program Distinguished Service Award.

Leslie Kramer, of Faegre & Benson, was named to the NameProtect Trademark Insider, “Top 50 Trademark Attorneys” list for 2006. Leslie was the only Colorado attorney named to the list, which recognizes leading trademark attorneys and law firms on a national basis. Faegre & Benson works with trademark clients such as Crocs, Target, Wells Fargo, Zippo and United Agri Products.

Tamara Gilida became a director and shareholder of the firm Icenogle, Norton, Smith & Blieszner.

1995 | **JOHN SCOTT**  
Following graduation, John Scott returned to Camp Pendleton as a Judge Advocate with the Marines. In 1998, he left active duty and returned to Denver, Colo. until 2004 when he was recalled to active duty to serve as chief prosecutor with the Marines in Iraq. He was again recalled to active duty in 2005-06 for a stateside tour. Currently, John serves as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves and practices criminal law in Littleton, Colo.
After serving as Director of Student Legal Services at Colorado State University, Margaret Walker became a clinical professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. In February 2007, she was elected chairperson of the Denver Collaborative Divorce Professionals group.

After graduation, Kris Bates worked as the Executive Director for a local nonprofit organization that she helped found called Dress for Success Denver. For the past three years, she has worked as the Legal Division administrator at Denver Water. She is remarried to Michael Bates and they have three children—Madelyn, 12, Elizabeth, 10, and William, 2.

Laurel Burke remarried Alan Burke in January at Red Rocks Chapel and they are living happily in Denver with their dog and four cats. Laurel and Alan enjoy escaping to Fraser/Winter Park occasionally and look forward to a honeymoon cruise in June, and visiting family in Ireland in August.

Brent Dechert continues to live in Kokomo, Ind. with his wife, Amy, and their twin girls, Mara and Keara, born in August 2006. Brent has a general practice of law in Kokomo and welcomes old friends to contact him at 765-432-3428.

In January 2007, David Forkner became an equity partner at Williams & Connolly LLP in Washington, D.C.

In 2002, Devi McKalko (Moon) married at home in Hawaii, then returned to Arizona where she had been working in the international tax-planning group of a multinational company. Currently, she works for the IRS. During an IRS business trip in Nashville, Tenn., Devi gave birth to her first and only child, Tiffany, who is thriving.

Julius Harms is currently completing his dissertation at Arizona State University after being admitted to candidacy in the Public Administration Ph.D. program. He anticipates an academic career in law or public administration after graduation. Julius also completed an MPA degree at the University of Colorado at Denver with an environmental management, policy and law emphasis.
2001 | **AMY LOFTSGORDON**
After driving 4,000 miles with her husband and dogs, Amy Loftsgordon reached Panama City, Panama and began work for the firm Castle Meinhold & StawiarSKI. She can be reached at aloftsgordon@cmsatty.com.

2002 | **MAGDALENA OSBORN**
Magdalena Osborn joined Gust Rosenfeld P.L.C. in Tucson, Ariz. as an Associate in the Litigation department. Her focus is on civil litigation, including complex contracts, health care law, insurance defense, labor and employment law, and personal injury. Prior to this position, Magdalena interned with the District Attorney of Colorado Springs and also with in-house counsel at an applications service provider in Denver. She remains active in the community, serving as a member of the Tucson Centers for Women and Children, and as a board member of the Milk Money Foundation.

2003 | **BRETT SMITH**
Brett Smith joined the corporate department of the law firm Cooley Godshall Meinema in Austin, Texas where he focuses on mergers and acquisitions, commercial real estate transaction, and advising companies doing business in China. He lives in Northville, Mich. with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Audrey.

2004 | **COLIN L. MURCHISON**
Colin L. Murchison joined Jackson Walker LLP as an associate in the Tax and Estates section of the Fort Worth, Texas office. He also serves as a director on the American Red Cross Chisholm Trail Chapter, the Tarrant County Adult Protective Services Community Board, and the Trinity Valley School Alumni Board.

Rebecca Wahl Ronzan is currently stationed in Europe serving as a Judge Advocate General in the U.S. Army. In October, she and husband Davide Ronzan welcomed their first child, Giulia, into the world with a Baptism celebration in Sassuolo, Italy.

Peter Schreck joined the corporate department of Detroit law firm Kotz, Sangster, Wysocki & Berg P.C. where he focuses on mergers and acquisitions, commercial real estate transaction, and advising companies doing business in China. He lives in Northville, Mich. with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Audrey.

Jordan Busch moved to Portland, Ore. in 2003 and opened a chicken wing joint called, Fire on the Mountain Buffalo Wings in December 2004. He reports that business is great and that a second location is slated to open early this fall. “I am proud to say I have never practiced law a day in my life and have pursued my lifelong dream,” writes Jordan.

Alexandra Katsiaficas Wagner works in Denver as a solo practitioner specializing in Immigration Law. She primarily assists clients with family-based visas, citizenship and naturalization issues through U.S. Citizen & Immigration Service. Alexandra also works on removal defense and political asylum cases in federal Immigration Court.
After moving to Portland, Ore., Cindy Lay began work in the legal department of The Regence Group/Blue Cross Blue Shield. In this position, Cindy focuses on matters related to privacy and HIPAA. She and her family love living in the Pacific Northwest.

Brent Chicken is performing mineral title examination, complex commercial energy litigation, administrative oil and gas law, and related energy transactions as an Associate at Beatty & Wozniak PC, a premier Rocky Mountain energy law firm. In April 2007, he married Colorado native Rebecca Ann Hepler, and honeymooned in Akumal, Mexico.

Nancy Cornish was elected to the 2007-08 Board of the Colorado Women’s Bar Association as co-chair of the Professional Advancement Committee during the recent CWBA Convention held in Vail, Colo. Prior to the appointment, Nancy served on both the membership and judicial committees. She continues to work as an Associate at Kissinger & Fellman PC. For more information about the CWBA, go to www.cwba.org.

Igor Serbinin is eagerly awaiting the birth of his second daughter this summer. In December 2006, the Serbinin family attended a wedding in Morocco and traveled to Germany to meet up with family and introduce them to their two-year old daughter, Lydia. On the career front, Serbinin Law Firm merged with Catherine A. Chan PC (Catherine A. Chan, JD ’03) to form Chan Serbinin LLC, which will be part of International Business Law Solutions Group LLC (IBLSG) with offices in Denver, Boulder, Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. Last fall, Catherine and Igor had the opportunity to travel to Russia and visit with former DU LLM law students from Moscow. It is the intention of IBLSG to participate in the law student exchange program between Moscow State University and the DU Sturm College of Law.

MARK Hobratschk
After passing the Florida Bar Exam, Mark Hobratschk began work in a public interest position in Tampa Bay. In this position, Mark represents people with rare and chronic disorders in Social Security disability proceedings. He ultimately hopes to start a health and disability law practice in the area.

After interning for the El Paso County District Attorney, Adrienne Jacobson began work with the Colorado Department of Corrections. Her work focuses on the implementation of the Montez Remedial Plan, a settlement agreement entered into between the Department of Corrections and a
class of disabled inmates. She recently had the opportunity to discuss the future of the Department with Gov. Bill Ritter. Adrienne remains an active member of the community, participating in such groups as the Open Space Advisory Committee and the Manitou Springs Education Foundation.

Upon finishing her clerkship with Judge Jerry Jones at the Colorado Court of Appeals, Christina Valerio looks forward to joining the litigation team of Wheeler Trigg Kennedy this fall. In April, Christina welcomed a daughter, Grace Helena, into the family.

Jack D. Patten III accepted an associate position at Baker Hostetler in January 2007. Prior to this position, Jack served as a law clerk for the Honorable Robert G. Games, United States District Court, Western District of Louisiana.

In April 2007, Melissa Dougherty Anderson joined the State of Colorado Department of Revenue Hearings Division in Lakewood, Colo. Her job focuses on keeping Colorado’s roadways safe by conducting administrative drivers license revocation and suspension hearings for DUI offenders and habitual traffic offenders. She writes, “I am enjoying the practice of Administrative Law and especially the government hours and benefits. It’s all about maintaining a balanced lifestyle for my family.”

In December 2006, Gibbs, Giden, Locher & Turner LLP named William H. Luttrell Managing Partner of their Las Vegas office. Gibbs, Giden, Locher & Turner LLP is a well-respected construction law firm with headquarters in Southern California.

Since graduation, Matt Koren has worked as an associate of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck PC and also as a major in the Marine Corps reserves where he was recently activated for a tour in Iraq as a tank platoon commander. He is scheduled to return home in June 2008.

Matt Linton will complete a judicial clerkship with Chief Justice Mary Mullarkey of the Colorado Supreme Court this August, then immediately join the Denver firm of Kennedy Childs & Fogg, where he will practice health care law and medical malpractice defense litigation. He is also busy planning an August wedding with his fiancé, Alena Amundson (JD ’07) at the Denver Botanic Gardens.
Remembering

in memoriam

tribute to dean emeritus and professor Robert B. Yegge

Prof. Robert Yegge

June 17, 1934
December 16, 2006

He lived for the law and, by his life, made clear that his abiding commitment was to use the law to foster the aims of a more just and equitable society. As legal educator, in his transforming work at the University of Denver College of Law, as the author of many books and by his many and varied contributions to the legal profession—especially to the American Bar Association—he became one of the most beloved and esteemed members of our profession. But there was so much more to the man.

Throughout his life, Bob had an abiding passion for human rights and civil liberties. For him, these interests were neither fleeting nor episodic, but lay at the core of his being, like an inextinguishable flame. To cite but one example, he worked tirelessly to broaden the opportunities for minorities in the legal profession, notably expanding the opportunities for minorities and women to attend his law school.

His devotion to the students at the law school was legendary. It was evident to all that he cared passionately for “his” students, that he treated them as family and made it clear that they were an important part of his life. In a word, he cared about them because, by nature, he was endowed so to care. He constantly worked for an environment in which the powers of an individual might come to their fullest
possible fruition unencumbered by artificial and constricting barriers—whether of race, religion, gender, or national origin.

Accordingly, shortly after becoming Dean in 1965 (one of the youngest in the country at the time), he initiated what became a nationally recognized emphasis on interdisciplinary studies. Through his efforts, Denver became the epicenter for the “Law and Society” movement and a home for the Law and Society Association and the *Law and Society Review*.

Inheriting an abiding love for the arts from his mother, Bob always played a significant role in the cultural and civic life of the Denver Community. Among many other arts and humanitarian causes, he served as Chair of the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, Chair of the Mile High Chapter of the American Red Cross and Chair of the Colorado Prevention Center. A Life Member of the American Law Institute and American Bar Fellow, he served as Chair of the Henry Luce Scholar Selection Committee since 1972.

On a personal note, our earlier friendship came to deeper fruition when he served on the editorial board of the *Judges’ Journal* during my two decades as chair of that publication. In our editorial meetings and, afterwards, in a variety of social settings, Bob was such a delightful collaborator and companion. One never left Bob’s company without a deeper recognition of his gifts of intellect, character and, always, his enveloping charm.

By now it must be clear that I was a great admirer and devoted friend of Bob Yegge. My association with him over the last three decades of his life was surely one of the joys of my own life.

On the day following Bob’s death, a Denver newspaper carried a highly adulatory summary of his life and contributions. However, the article was wrong on one point. The writer noted that, “as an only child and [having never married], Yegge leaves no survivors.” In actuality, Dean Yegge left many “survivors.” Even a cursory enumeration would surely include:

- All of the students whose lives were touched by this extraordinary teacher—they “survive.”
- Every individual who was able to embrace an opportunity otherwise foreclosed but for the actions of Bob Yegge—they “survive.”
- Each individual who, in the words of Robert Kennedy (frequently quoted by Bob), “stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice”—they too, certainly, “survive.”
- All of these things not only survive, but will endure.

With respect to the more private and personal spheres, for his many acts of kindness, for his extraordinary fidelity as a friend, and his manifold generosity, these too will survive as the private possessions of his many, many beneficiaries. With Bob’s passing, the world is left much poorer in courage and kindness; in whimsy and wisdom.

He will be missed by many, and many will continue his work.

Rest in peace, good friend.

—Excerpted from “Remembering Bob Yegge,” by the Hon. Francis J. Larkin. Originally printed in Volume 17, Number 2, of *Experience*, the magazine of the Senior Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association. Used with the author’s permission.

There is a Native American saying: “We will always be remembered forever by the tracks we leave.” Dean Yegge left deep and distinctive tracks of enormous integrity, enlight-
ened wisdom, the courage of a lion, a nurturing and caring heart, unselfish generosity and consideration of others, illuminating vision, and moving inspiration. The Dean not only recognized and appreciated the value of diversity and inclusion. He did something about it. Because, as he once said, “It was the right thing to do. It needed to be done.”

In the early 1960s there was a profound dearth of Hispanic lawyers in the Southwest. The Dean obtained a $50,000 Ford Foundation grant in 1967 for an intensive summer law program for Hispanics.

The first summer was such a resounding success that shortly thereafter, the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) was founded as a nonprofit project of the ABA Fund for Justice and Education to expand opportunities for minority and low-income students to attend law school. Over the past 35 years, more than 7,500 students have participated in CLEO’s pre-law and law school academic support programs, successfully matriculated through law school, passed the bar exam and joined the legal profession.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, “Life’s most persistent and urgent questions is: What are you doing for others?” Dean Yegge immediately comes to mind. He made a monumental difference and this difference serves as a major cornerstone of his wonderful life legacy.

Let our memories of Dean Yegge be happy ones that leave an afterglow of happy times. Although our lives will never be the same, and we will greatly miss him, we have to let him go. However, we are forever grateful and truly glad that he came our way, touching and enriching our lives. His memory now becomes a treasure that we will cherish forever in our hearts. We let you go, Dean Yegge, with all our love and God’s blessings.

—Justice Patricio M. Serna, JD’70, (excerpted with author’s permission from remarks made at the memorial service for Dean Robert Yegge, Jan. 13, 2007).
In Memoriam

Tribute to Professor Harry O. Lawson

Prof. Harry O. Lawson
July 29, 1925
March 21, 2007

Professor Lawson was a powerful influence in many people’s lives. A dedicated professor and a prominent leader in his field, he left his mark on both the University of Denver Law community and the Colorado judicial system as a whole.

Prof. Lawson played a key role in reforming Colorado’s judicial system more than 40 years ago. He served nine years with the Legislative Council in the 1960s, where he lead the charge for significant reforms including the merit selection of judges, state funding of Colorado’s courts and central funding of the state’s Public Defender system. He served 12 years as the State Court Administrator and, through it all, was on the University of Denver Law School faculty for 25 years.

The true motivating force in establishing the Master of Science in Judicial Administration (later the MSLA) program at the University of Denver College of Law in 1971, Prof. Lawson developed the program into one of the premier judicial and legal administration curricula in the country. Lawson directed the course on his own until 1980 (when Prof. Robert Yegge joined him as codirector) and eventually retired from teaching in 1997.

On November 16, 2001, Chief Justice William Rehnquist of the United States Supreme Court inducted Prof. Lawson into the Warren A. Burger Society, in recognition of his time and talent, and dedication to improving the nation’s state-court system. It was a well-deserved and long-due honor to the man who was so passionate about his work.

Prof. Lawson was instrumental in shaping both the Colorado judicial system and the SCOL curriculum as we know them today. A gifted teacher and a good friend, he will be dearly missed by all.
In Memoriam

Remembering those we have lost

Frederic K. Gray, J.D. 1938, died September 21, 2006, in Amarillo, Texas
Milton Morris, LL.B 1939, died February 2, 2007, in Denver, Colo.
Charles Ozias Jr., LL.B 1939, died March 8, 2007, in Denver, Colo.
Fred W. Vondy, J.D. 1949, died April 20, 2007, in Denver, Colo.
Morton McGinley, J.D. 1951, died October 31, 2006, in Denver, Colo.
Raymond R. Pope, LL.B 1951, died December 27, 2006, in Loveland, Colo.
Martin P. Miller, J.D. 1951, died May 18, 2007, in Littleton, Colo.
Wright J. Morgan Jr., J.D. 1957, died December 14, 2006, in Broomfield, Colo.
Teri P. Campbell, MSJA 1974, died December 4, 2006 in Denver, Colo.
Peter L. Richard, J.D. 1974, died February 14, 2007, in Sloatsburg, N.Y.
Kathryn Mobley Cumpstone, J.D. 1975, died December 6, 2006, in Wethersfield, Conn.
Lee D. Anderson, J.D. 1976, died September 18, 2006, in Mitchell, S.D.
James McKenzie Alexander IV, J.D. 1999, died September 14, 2006 in Denver, Colo.
Robyn R. Reed Fuller, J.D. 2001, died November 5, 2006, in Brighton, Colo.
Professor Harry O. Lawson, (founder, DU Law’s MSLA program), died March 21, 2007, in Aurora, Colo.
2007 Calendar
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Saturday, August 25, 2007
DU Law Partnership with Community Day

Saturday, August 25, 2007
SBA Derby Days

Wednesday, September 5, 2007
Career Development Mock Interview Day
Mentor Orientation Dinner

Thursday, September 28, 2007
15th Annual DU Law Stars Dinner

Friday, October 26, 2007
DU Law Reunion Weekend

Saturday, October 27, 2007
Unveiling of Westminster Law Library Sign
Golden Barrister’s Induction and Brunch

Thursday, October 11-Monday, October 14, 2007
International Law Students Association National Fall Conference

Wednesday, November 7 & Thursday, November 8, 2007
PALS Dinner

Saturday, November 10, 2007
PALS Breakfast

Thursday, January 24, 2008
Career Development Mock Interview Day

Thursday, January 24th, 2008
Annual Named and Endowed Scholarship Reception

Wednesday, January 30, 2008
Career Information Fair

Note: All events to be held at the Sturm College of Law unless otherwise noted.
SAVE THE DATE!

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 2007

THE 15TH ANNUAL DU LAW STARS DINNER

benefiting the Student Law Office and the DU Law General Scholarship Fund
Marriott Denver City Center 1701 California Street Denver, Colorado

CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS YEAR’S HONOREES!

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