In This Issue
Hartje to Direct ASP .......... 1
Alumni Merit Scholars ..... 2
LEXIS Prize ............... 2
Weller Scholarship ......... 2
Writing Award Presented ... 3
Alumni to Raise $333,333.33 ... 3
Faculty Awarded Major Grants ... 4
Court of Appeals at DU .... 4
Murder at the Museum ..... 6
Student ABA Liaisons .......... 6
Rickelson Gift ............. 7
King Memorial ............. 8
New Placement Director .... 8
Global Environment Conference 8
Alumni Notes .......... 9
Zarlengo Award .......... 11
New Judges ............. 11
1988 Evans Award .......... 11

Hartje Brings Enthusiasm for Teaching 'What Lawyers Do' to Clinical Program

For Professor Jeffrey H. Hartje, who will become Director of the Advocacy Skills Program (ASP) at the College of Law in July, teaching in a law school clinical program is as good as it gets.

"Working with students one-on-one and teaching the broad spectrum of what lawyers do is the most exciting thing you can do as a law teacher," he says.

Hartje has been involved in clinical programs since he was a student at the University of Minnesota Law School and helped draft the original memorandum and proposed rule to the Minnesota Supreme Court requesting that third-year law students be allowed to represent indigent misdemeanants in Municipal Court.

"There were very few clinical programs at that time," he says. (Colorado's student practice rule, the first in the nation when it was adopted in 1909, stood virtually alone for many years.) "In the twenty-five years since, clinical methodology has made its place in legal education."

He sees a strong future for this kind of teaching, with its emphasis on what lawyers do, rather than what the law is, and he is eloquent about its benefits: "The student gains an understanding of skills not available under traditional education; he can develop approaches to problemsolving using a variety of other tools in addition to the Rules of Procedure; he is able to get a look at legal and societal institutions up close and become a student of those institutions; he gains first-hand feelings for issues of professional responsibility; he can do all these things in a situation where he can reflect upon their meaning with an experienced teacher/practitioner."

Clinical methodologies such as role playing and simulation are already being used in many traditional classes at DU, he points out. A class in Wills, Trusts and Estates, for example, requires students to draft an actual will, and classes in Trial Tactics and Civil Procedure utilize simulation and role playing. A class in Constitutional Law also employs role playing.

More such practices may be on their way at the College of Law, where a faculty committee studying teaching methods has proposed that every traditional course be paired with a laboratory equivalent. This proposal is now under consideration by the curriculum committee.

On his wish list for the future, Hartje places strengthened litigation training through an expanded course sequence lasting two or three academic quarters instead of a single term. It would train students in the actual tasks lawyers perform leading up to litigation; beginning with client interviewing, subsequent counsel-

(Continued on page 12)
Alumni-Funded Merit Scholarships Aid Twenty-Six Top Law Students

In its second year, DU's Alumni Merit Scholar program is already a striking success. Merit-only scholarships funded by the Law Alumni Fund were offered for the first time to students entering law school in the fall of 1986, and continued during the fall of 1987. The young men and women enrolled as merit scholars show promise of representing the legal profession at its best.

At the end of its first year, the first group of ten students accounted for the first, second, third, and fifth ranking scholars of the first-year day class, and the top student in the evening division. The scholarships are renewable for three (or four) years provided an appropriate class rank is maintained.

Otherwise, the merit scholars reflected the full variety of the student body. Of the six women and four men in the first group, eight were day students and two evening. Their ages ranged from twenty-one to forty, and they came from nine different undergraduate schools. There were three masters degree recipients in the group.

Among the sixteen merit scholars who matriculated last fall are eight women and eight men, their ages ranging from twenty-three to forty-eight. Nine are day students and seven are evening, and they hold five advanced degrees, two of them MDs. Eleven different undergraduate schools are represented, and three belong to minority groups. Their median LSAT score is in the 99th percentile for law students nationwide.

Each merit scholarship offered is accompanied by the following statement:

Although the receipt of a scholarship imposes no legal obligation of repayment, the College of Law hopes that those who benefit in this way will recognize that these awards are made possible by the contributions of friends and alumni of the College, and that the continuation of the scholarship program for future students will depend upon donation, when recipients are able to do so, of gifts equivalent to the value of the aid they have received.

Veronica May, a second-year student in the day division, and Kevin Ryan, a first-year evening division student, exemplify the Alumni Merit scholars.

LEXIS Writing Prize To Reward Research
The first annual LEXIS Writing Award, established by Mead Data Central of Denver, will be awarded to a DU law student this spring. The $1,000 prize can be granted for a research and writing project that may have been undertaken for a class, special study, or journal project.

In accepting the award for the school, Associate Dean James E. Wallace remarked, "The commitment of Mead Data Central to support the development of competence in legal research at this time, when the science and techniques of that research are moving ahead so rapidly and with such sophistication, is most commendable."

Weller Scholarship Established by Firm
The late H. Gayle Weller, JD '38, has been honored with a scholarship bearing his name and intended for a deserving and needy law student at the University of Denver College of Law. The scholarship was established by the Denver law firm in which he had been a senior partner—Weller, Friedrich, Hickish, Hazlitt & Ward.

Weller, who died in August 1987, was nationally recognized as an authority on fidelity and surety law. He served as chairman of the Fidelity and Surety Law Committee of the American Bar Association. He retired in 1976 and was of counsel to the firm thereafter.

KEVIN RYAN's decision to attend law school represents a significant career change on his part. After graduating summa cum laude from Denver's Regis College in 1977, he stayed in the academic world, beginning with the graduate program in politics at Princeton. Concentrating in political theory, he says, "The more I read the more I became convinced that in the modern age law is the central feature of the state, and, therefore, that the study of the state required rigorous study of the law."

After completing his masters work at Princeton, he spent two years as a Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School, and taught part time in legal studies programs at Brandeis University and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. At Brandeis Ryan received a Guberman Fellowship, given to scholars and lawyers to bring them into the classroom to share their knowledge with undergraduate students. He expresses a special interest in both constitutional and international law.

For the past five years, Ryan taught philosophy and sociology as a full-time member of the Regis College faculty, and was also director of the Criminal Justice program at Regis. He now attends law school as an evening student while working at the firm of Cooper & Kelley.

RONNIE MAY entered law school with a stellar record as an undergraduate at DU, achieving a gpa of 3.90 while working 20 to 35 hours per week to finance her education. Her interest in law was fostered by her
double major in sociology and public affairs, which led her to seek employment as a bailiff at the Greenwood Village Municipal Court and an internship in the Consumer Fraud Division of the Denver District Attorney’s Office.

A Phi Beta Kappa, she wrote her senior honors thesis on legislative loopholes for white-collar criminals.

May was elected to many other honoraries and was a volunteer teacher in the Freshman Experience class. Richard Caldwell, director of DU’s Public Affairs Program, says, “I consider Veronica to be one of the very most outstanding graduates of our very competitive program.”

Explaining her interest in law, May calls it “multi-opportunity, an ever-changing field.” She expects to practice eventually in a business-related area of law. She now works for the firm of Podoll & Podoll, and has accepted a clerkship for next summer at Holland & Hart.

May was graduated from Broomfield High School and was married the summer before she entered college as an undergraduate. Her husband is a first-year student at the University of Colorado Medical School.

Writing Award Presented

Phillip G. Dufford presents the annual Welborn, Dufford, Brown & Tooley Writing Awards of $500 each to Angelia Bond (center) and Wendy Silver. The awards are based on performance in the required Legal Research and Writing course. Both women are second-year law students at DU.

Alumni Fund Aims at Third of a Million

The current Law Alumni Fund has reached 67 percent of its $333,333.33 goal, according to Fund Chairman Glen E. Keller, Jr., JD ’64. June 30, 1988, is the deadline for this current campaign to raise “a third of a million dollars,” proceeds of which provide financial assistance for students of exceptional promise (see page 2). Keller points out that these contributions will remain with the College of Law and will not reduce in any way the support of the College by the University.


Alumni who have not yet made gifts can send a tax-deductible contribution to the University of Denver College of Law, 7039 E. 18th Ave., Denver, CO 80220, Attn: Jacquie Hall.

The Law Alumni Newsletter is published by the University of Denver College of Law for its alumni and friends. We welcome your comments and suggestions. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Law Alumni Newsletter
University of Denver
College of Law
7039 East 18th Ave.
Denver, CO 80220

Editor: Virginia Olsen
Law Faculty Awarded Three Major Grants for Research, Pilot Program

Members of the DU law faculty have recently been awarded significant grants in three different areas: The Advocacy Skills Program has received a grant of $55,000 from the Legal Services Corporation for a pilot project providing preventive legal checkups for elderly and handicapped low-income clients; Professor George W. (Rock) Pring, collaborating with Professor Penelope Canan of the sociology faculty, has been granted $175,000 from the National Science Foundation's Law and Social Sciences Division to study the possible chilling effect of Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation; Edward R. Richards, a visiting faculty member, will investigate medical malpractice claims with a grant of $160,000 from the Colorado Physicians Insurance Company.

LSC Grant

Elderly and handicapped low-income persons in metropolitan Denver will be able to receive legal checkups soon, as part of a pilot project funded by a Legal Services Corporation (LSC) grant of $55,000 to DU's Advocacy Skills Program.

This is one of 15 such grants made to law schools by the LSC, which directs federal funds to legal services for the indigent. It will permit the law school to expand services of the existing Student Law Office that has provided assistance to the disadvantaged in criminal and civil matters for many years.

The legal needs of these constituencies are very specialized, says Professor Francis W. Jamison, Director of the Advocacy Skills Program, which includes the Student Law Office. "This grant will make possible a service that has been a recognized need for some time and has previously been untouched in this region," says Jamison.

Some of the legal problems common to this target group are: eviction, consumer debt, social security benefits and appeals, wills, divorce, domestic violence and abuse, and food stamp appeals. These items will become the basis for a legal checklist for seniors. Student lawyers under the direction of fulltime faculty members will handle this kind of legal problem, and then use the pre-designed checklist to identify and avert further problems.

With ten students assigned to this project each academic quarter, and each able to handle eight cases, this program should reach 320 more of the elderly and handicapped poor during the one-year grant period. The Student Law Office already handles about 200 civil cases a year.

An important component of the funded service will be outreach of this kind of legal problem to populations at risk, working through organizations and services directed at the targeted group. Normally, the student lawyers work on referrals from other pro bono legal services and social services in Denver.

Margaret Walker, an experienced lawyer, counselor and administrator, joined the law school faculty on February 1, to direct the project. She was formerly associated with Legal Services of Wichita, Kansas, and was director of Student Legal Services at Colorado State University from 1977 to 1986. Professors Jeffrey H. Hartje and Howard I. Rosenberg were instrumental in acquiring the grant.

The University of Denver College of Law was in 1904 the first to design and implement a law school clinic to serve the needs of low-income persons.

This program is also, says Rosenberg, "an opportunity to initiate law students to their professional responsibility for pro bono commitment and to sensitize them to the legal needs of disadvantaged clients. Law schools are in a unique position to supplement legal services through the multiplier effect of law student representation."

NSF Grant

One of the largest grants ever made by the Law and Social Science branch of the National Science Foundation (NSF) has gone to two University of Denver researchers who will study a phenomenon they call "Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participa-
tion” (SLAPP) and its impact on the First Amendment right of access to the governmental process.

George W. (Rock) Pring, professor of law, and Penelope Canan, professor of sociology, have been awarded a grant of $175,000 over a period of two and a half years. In addition, the University of Denver College of Law will support their investigations with in-kind contributions.

They will study the growing number of civil damage suits that arise after a private citizen or a non-governmental organization has appeared before a government body, advocating a point of view on an issue of public interest. With growing frequency, the advocates can find themselves dragged into court by a third party for their political views. These suits appear in the name of defamation, business torts, conspiracy, judicial process abuse, civil rights, and nuisance.

A typical case arose when parents complained to a board of education about unsafe school buses and the school bus manufacturer sued the parents. Governments file these suits as well, as demonstrated by a California county’s suit against nuclear plant demonstrators.

Even if they win, the defendants have been burdened with the expense of litigation and other indirect costs that can affect their private and professional lives profoundly.

The question posed by the researchers is whether SLAPPs, with their attendant costs, will have a “chilling effect”—discouraging others from exercising their right of petition to government. In some situations they seem to have done so, and in others have had the opposite effect of galvanizing other citizens into political activity.

The answer, says Pring, is important because it impacts the constitutional right he calls “the most precious and fundamental of all rights in a representative democracy—the right to petition for redress of grievance.”

There is a special problem here, Canan adds, in that these suits are not always recognized as involving First Amendment rights since the ostensible subject is cast in civil terms.

Preliminary research in this area has been supported by the Hughes Research and Development Fund of the College of Law. Canan and Pring determined in a systematic examination of 100 such lawsuits that the plaintiff is likely to be a private citizen, that the average length of proceedings is 32 months, and the average claim is $7.4 million. The fact that the overwhelming majority (80%) of these cases are found for the defendant does not alter the effect of their enormous costs in time, effort and legal fees—which have already been incurred.

Research done under the NSF grant will be aimed at defining the social dynamics at work—describing how and why participants in these disputes behave as they do. The research model will encompass three groups: individuals who are the pri-

mary participants in the dispute; people not directly involved but who are fully aware of the suit; and a control group of people involved with similar representation before governmental bodies who have never been sued.

**COPIC Grant**

A grant of $160,000 from the Colorado Physicians Insurance Company will enable Ed Richards, visiting professor at the University of Denver College of Law for 1987-1989, to study who makes claims to insurance companies, and why. The insurance company, which currently covers the great majority of physicians in Colorado, is pursuing strategies for providing the most affordable insurance for its clients and also reducing the frequency of iatrogenic injuries.

Using student research assistants and acting as an observer in claims meetings, Richards will analyze current claims. By outlining cost effective strategies for managing medical risks, reducing injuries to patients, and managing claims after they arise so as to control litigation costs, the clients of COPIC should be able to provide less costly medical care.

Richards, who holds degrees in biology and public health, often works in areas where law and medicine converge. His extensive publications have often been co-authored with his wife, Katharine C. Rathbun, a physician.

The research project is a function of DU’s National Center for Preventive Law. Richards served last year as a research fellow with the Center. Previously he had been affiliated as an adjunct professor with the University of Texas School of Public Health and the Trinity University Department of Philosophy. His public health degree, from the University of Texas School of Public Health, is in the area of Disease Control and Risk Analysis.

---

*Pring and Canan*
DU Law Students Liaisons To Five ABA Sections

Five DU law students, all members of the American Bar Association Law Student Division, are acting as liaison to ABA Sections this year, filling five of the fifty such positions available nationwide. Russell Murray, DU LSD representative, and also evening division president of the Student Bar Association, says this is the largest group concentrated in any one law school.

The students and their section assignments are: Murray, ABA Journal; Michael Arvin, Taxation; Carole Verostek, Family Law; Jerry Worsham, Science and Technology; and Charles Vanstrom, Judicial Administration.

The responsibilities that go with these assignments vary, but all provide a unique entree into the professional community represented, including student representation at national meetings.

As tax section liaison, Arvin promotes student involvement in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program and has the privilege of attending mid-year meetings of the section in New Orleans. Arvin already holds a Master of Taxation degree from the College of Law.

Worsham, an evening division student who does environmental work with Tenneco, finds his section's areas of interest timely and challenging. The section is involved, he says, in the cutting edge of bio-medical issues, space law, computer law, and other science-related subjects. He was the sole student among 200 people invited to a Philadelphia conference on Birth, Death and the Law this winter.

Charles Vanstrom's involvement with the judicial administration section is an outgrowth of his dual degree in law and judicial administration, with a specialty in law office management. He also does organizational work for the section as research assistant to Professor Robert B. Yege, who is chairman of the Judicial Administration Division Lawyers' Conference.

Carole Verostek is a social worker who is employed as director of the social work department at Cedars Health Care Center of Lakewood while she attends law school in the evening division. She formerly headed a federally-funded Juvenile Justice Project in Wyoming, and she expects to return to Wyoming after graduation to practice family and juvenile law.

Murder at Museum' Newest IALS Program

"Venture back to Egypt in 1164 B.C."

urged the announcement of the latest cle offering by the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, the law school's new, independent cle provider. "It was a time of religious ritual, war, political intrigue and . . . mystery, conspiracy and murder."

The event, entitled Murder at the Museum, was a two-part program offered jointly by the College of Law, the University College, and the Museum of Natural History's Ramses II exhibit. Participants were invited to help solve one of the great mysteries of the ages: the assassination of Ramses III, son of Ramses II, in 1164 B.C., an event which is unusually well documented and accessible to modern researchers.

The program began on Friday evening, February 12, with a reception at the Museum where actors recreated the circumstances of the murder, and DU Professor Donald Hughes, a well-known Egyptologist, spoke of the everyday life of ancient Egypt.

The following morning at the College of Law, three more distinguished experts discussed ancient Egyptian society as it relates to contemporary Colorado: Daniel S. Hoffman, JD '58, of Holme Roberts & Owen and former Dean of the College of Law, addressed the justice systems and legal systems of the two eras; Richard D. Lamm, former Governor and now Leo Block Professor at the DU Center for Contemporary Issues, compared the political contexts of the times; and Dr. Donald Eckhoff, orthopedic surgeon and frequent cle lecturer, spoke on comparative medical practices.

Assistant Dean Mark S. Caldwell, head of the new IALS unit, promises continued creative programming of cle events.

Prof. Donald Hughes as Ramses III
Ricketson Bequest of $5 Million Is Largest Ever to DU, College of Law

The University of Denver has received $5 million from the estate of the late Frank H. Ricketson, Jr., Denver civic leader and a 1919 graduate of the Westminster Law School. He died in Denver June 18, 1987, at the age of 91. The bequest has been directed to the benefit of the College of Law. It is the largest individual donation ever made to the University.

"Frank Ricketson was a great friend to the University," Chancellor Dwight M. Smith said. "This gift is the capstone of his lifelong support and will assist in positioning the College of Law as one of the premier legal centers of education in the country."

Dean Edward A. Dauer agreed that the Ricketson bequest will further the mission of the law school in several important ways. "Frank Ricketson was among our most distinguished alumni," Dauer said. "This legacy will make a substantial contribution to the upward momentum we have been enjoying."

The fund will become a part of the permanent endowment of the College. It is anticipated that spendable earnings (after recapitalization of a portion of the yield) will be about $350,000 annually.

Glenn E. Keller, Jr., JD '64, chairman of the 1987-88 Law Alumni Fund, noted that the goal of the Fund, $333,333.33 for the present year, is the equivalent of a similar endowment. "This is a graphic illustration of the importance of Alumni Fund contributions," Keller said. "Our alumni should be aware of the importance of their contributions in the support of the school. This year's goal will be, when reached, worth almost another $7 million in endowment." (Law Alumni Fund gifts are dedicated to scholarship support for law students.)

Ricketson was born October 22, 1895, in Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated from the University of Kentucky before earning a law degree at Westminster, an evening school which merged with DU in 1957.

He worked his way through law school as a sports reporter for The Denver Express, which merged with The Rocky Mountain News. He also worked for The Denver Post.

Ricketson went into show business, working for Howard Hughes in Hollywood. He later returned to Denver as president of Fox-Intermountain Theaters, a part of the National Theaters chain, which he later headed as general manager.

During the Depression, Ricketson boosted movie attendance by establishing "Bank Night" lotteries, a move which salvaged the movie business in areas throughout the country.

Ricketson was active in many cultural and civic organizations. For many years he served as a trustee of the University of Denver, was instrumental in revitalizing the Central City Opera, and was named a trustee of the National Cultural Center, later renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The specific application of the Ricketson bequest will be determined by the University's Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of the Law School faculty and a committee which includes Dean Dauer, Provost Roy V. Wood, Chancellor Smith, Vice Chancellor Elizabeth Williams and Trustee John W. Low, JD '51.
King Memorial Speaker Urges 'Go Beyond Law to Justice'

Dr. Vincent Harding, (center), Professor of Religion and Social Transformation at Iliff School of Theology and earlier a close associate of Martin Luther King, Jr., addressed a law school audience January 15 in the observance of King's birthday. Speaking on "The Truly Disadvantaged," Harding reminded those in attendance, "Not everything that is legal is just." Dean Edward A. Dauer introduced the speaker with the observation that a law school is a fitting environment in which to celebrate King's dedication to justice and peace, since "there is nothing here for us if we forget that justice and peace are the only objectives of law."

Left to right: Professor Thomas Crandall, organizer of the King memorial event, Dr. Harding, Dean Dauer.

Global Environment
Focus of Meeting

"The Global Environment: An International Challenge" is the topic of this spring's conference in international law, sponsored by the DU International Legal Program. Meeting at the Lowell Thomas Law Center on April 2, the conference will involve distinguished speakers from Canada, France, Australia and Hong Kong, as well as President Stephen McCaffrey of the International Law Commission and several DU law faculty members.

An associated event is the 20th annual Myres S. McDougal Lecture in International Law and Policy by Dr. Leslie Green, University Professor of Political Science and Honorary Professor of Law at the University of Alberta. His topic will be "Nuclear Weapons and the Law of Armed Conflict." It will take place at the Lowell Thomas Law Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

Alumni are welcome at these events.

New Placement Director Stresses Career Planning

Linda K. Bougie has been appointed Placement Director at the College of Law, following the retirement of Florence Gilbert, who had held that position since 1981.

Bougie comes to the law school with experience as director of career counseling and placement at Regis College, career counseling at Auraria Higher Education Center, and training coordinator for ARC International, a leadership training and professional development company. She assumed her new position in January.

"I want to create a heightened awareness of what the Placement Office can do as a resource for all students," says Bougie. "I would like it to be viewed in a broad context, including career planning in addition to placement.

"A large part of job satisfaction comes from an understanding and personal evaluation of one’s values, interests, abilities, and their relation to current market demands. In light of our dynamic, competitive marketplace, it becomes increasingly important to possess this knowledge in order to be your own best career manager."

Bougie expects to spend a significant amount of time developing contacts within the legal community, seeking additional summer clerkships and full-time positions as well as informing law firms about the Placement Office.
1933
Stephen H. Hart, JD, prominent Denver lawyer and historian, has been awarded the 1967 Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities, by the Colorado Endowment of the Humanities. The award recognizes Hart's many years of service in historic preservation throughout Colorado, including service as the first state historic preservation officer.

1939
Forrest C. O'Dell, LLB, has joined the new Denver firm of Goss & Waltz, as of counsel.

1951
Marilyn T. Meadoff, JD, Denver, was presented the Jacob V. Schaetzel Public Service Award during the 1987 Colorado Bar Association convention. The annual award honors persons for outstanding service to the Legal Aid Society of Denver. Meadoff has served as a Legal Aid attorney for 20 years.

1952
Paul D. Renner, LLB, senior litigating partner in the Denver firm of Renner & Rodman, has been elected to a four-year term as regent of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

1956
Walter L. Gerash, JD, Denver, has been elected to the board of governors of the San Francisco-based American Board of Criminal Lawyers.

1957
Robert W. Habel, JD serves as general counsel and secretary of the Ecusta Corporation, Pisgah Forest, NC.

1958
Lt. Col. Thomas G. Pitus, JD, has retired after serving more than 25 years with the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps. He has been named assistant district attorney general in the 25th judicial district, Somerville, Tennessee, supervising the child support division.

1959
Robert B. Yegge, JD, dean emeritus and professor of law at DU, was recently honored for his more than 40-year "volunteer career" with the Mile High Red Cross. He began his volunteer work in 1946 by holding Backyard Carnival Benefits to raise money for the Junior Red Cross. Yegge joined the Mile High Chapter Board of directors in 1960 and served as chairman from 1969-71. He served as chairman of the ARC national convention held in Denver in 1968. Yegge was honored as he stepped down as chairman of the Denver Branch Council, a post which he had held since its inception in 1985.

1961
John D. Comer, LLB, serves as house counsel, secretary and member of the board of directors of Marquest Medical Products, Inc., Englewood.

1968
James L. Carpenter, JD, has established his own law office in Denver after withdrawing from the firm of Glassman, Jaynes, Carpenter & McBride, now Glassman, Jaynes & McBride.

1969
Gerald J. Schissler, JD, has recently been appointed senior vice president and general counsel of Minerals Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Burlington Northern, Inc., headquartered in Englewood.

1971
Solomon N. Baron, JD, formerly of Baron, Faulkner & Alvarez, has become of counsel to Zimmerman & Schwartz, Denver.

1972
Dante L. Zarlingo, JD, has joined the Denver firm of O'Connor & Hannan.

1973
Robert A. Zupkus, JD, and Patricia M. Ayd, JD '78, have formed the firm of Zupkus & Ayd, with offices in Englewood. Zupkus has recently been named chair of the ABA's economics of tort and insurance law practice committee's tort and insurance practice section for 1987-88.

1974
Marilyn M. Dryden, JD, has recently joined the Napa, California, firm of Dickenson, Peatman & Fogarty after a long association with Chevron USA Inc.

1975
Ralph B. Lake, JD, serves as associate general counsel for Holiday Corporation (Holiday Inns) in Memphis, Tennessee. He recently returned to the United States after serving with the company in London, England.

1980
Jonathan S. Nieto, JD, Denver, has been elected president of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association for 1988.

1985
Brian K. Holland, JD, Joyce Seelen, JD '79, and Jeffrey S. Pagliuca, JD '82, have announced the formation of Holland, Seelen & Pagliuca as of January 1, 1988. The firm will specialize in litigation.

1986
Michael A. MacNeill, JD, has joined the Fort Collins firm of Hasler & Fonfara.

1987
Curtis W. Shortridge, JD, has formed the Denver company of Arbitration-Mediation Associates.

1990
Michael T. Spink, JD, has joined the Boise, Idaho, firm of Givens, McDevitt, Pursley, Webb & Buser.

1991
Maureen A. Cain, JD, has opened her own office in Denver. She was a former trial deputy with the Denver Public Defender's Office and Director of Local Services with the Colorado Division of Youth Services.

1998
Leslieann Gallagher, JD, was recently named vice president of Lexington Plan Administrators, Inc., Gold River, California.

1979
James W. Bean, JD, is a foreign service officer, U.S. Department of State, presently assigned to the office of Soviet Union Affairs in Washington, D.C.

B. Lee Schumacher, JD, has joined Gary A. Wright and Jeremy M. Bernstein in the formation of Wright, Schumacher & Bernstein, Aspen.

Alan L. Stein, JD, has joined the Denver firm of Roath & Brega as special counsel. He previously served as vice president and counsel with Fuller & Co., Denver.

1998
Robert A. Steinhardt, JD, former Jefferson county district court referee, has become associated with Polidori, Rasmussen, Gerome & Jacobson, Lakewood.

Margaret L. Dal-Rossi, JD, was recently elected president of the Denver chapter of The Alliance of Professional Women.

1980
Kristine E. Anderson, JD, has been named of counsel to the Boulder firm of Lamm, Young, Nathan & Burke.

Janis A. Bregg, JD, has formed the firm of Bregg & Associates with offices in Englewood.

Alan Epstein, JD, has become a partner with the firm of Hall & Evans, Denver.

Donald C. Gorder, JD, is an assistant professor of music management at the University of Colorado at Denver, where he teaches music industry studies, including copyright, contracts and artist management.

JoAnna Goddard, JD, formerly with Holme Roberts & Owen and MidCon Exploration, has joined with Susan B. Goddard in the formation of Goddard & Goddard, Denver.

David C. Hallford, JD, has been named a shareholder at the Denver firm of Saunders, Snyder, Ross & Dickson.

Jen E. Johnson, JD, is now associated with the offices of Harry L. Arkin, JD '86, Denver.

Roberto E. (Chips) Palermo III, JD, Denver, was recently reelected regional president of the Hispanic National Bar Association. The region includes Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska.
Joyce K. Sanchez, JD, has opened her own office in Colorado Springs. 
Mariani Will, JD, has joined Pendleton & Sebian, Denver, as an associate.

1981
Claire E. Holmes, JD, is now associated with the Denver office of Morrison & Foerster. 
Seymour Joseph, JD, has been named a partner in the Denver firm of Karsh & Fulton, a civil practice firm. 
Bonnie J. McLaren, JD, has been named a shareholder with the Denver firm of Downey & Culley. 
Franklin D. Patterson, MSJA, has been named a shareholder with Anderson, Campbell & Laugesen, Denver. 
James M. Towarnicki, JD, is serving as an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of the Boston firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, specializing in taxation, real estate and general business matters. He earned the LL.M in tax from New York University in 1982. 
Joel N. Varnell, JD, has been named a shareholder with Wood, Ris & Hames, Denver.

1982
Collin C. Campbell, JD, has been named a shareholder with Wood, Ris & Hames, Denver. 
Katherine K. DuVivier, JD, has been elected vice president of The Alliance of Professional Women, Denver. 
Daniel M. Gross, JD, is a partner in the Wheat Ridge firm of Oviatt, Clark & Gross, formerly Oviatt, Davis & Clark. 
Carla J. Hamre, JD, has joined the firm of Morrison & Foerster, Denver. 
Stephen P. Hopkins, JD, has been named a shareholder with Long & Jaudon, Denver. 
David Kaplan, JD, is associated with the Denver firm of Larry Pozner & Associates. He formerly served as a deputy state public defender. 
Albert J. Mrozik, Jr., JD, serves as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Newark, New Jersey. 
Robert S. Schween, JD, has been named a shareholder at Saunders, Snyder, Ross & Dickson, Denver. 
Gregory R. Vilders, JD, has joined the legal staff of the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

1983
Pamela J. Adams, JD, is associated with James R. Clifton & Associates, Denver. She formerly was a staff attorney with Aetna Life & Casualty. 
Kevin F. Amatuzio, JD, and Andrea B. Stuthheit, JD, are associated with Montgomery, Green, Jarvis & Kolodny, Denver. 
Debra J. Brandwein, JD, is now working for Standard Alaska Production Co., Anchorage, after being associated with the firm of Guess & Rudd.

1984
Celeste C de Baca, JD, Denver, has been named president-elect of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association and will head the group in 1989. She was also recently appointed by Gov. Roy Romer as a member of the state board of chiropractic examiners. 
James B. Borger, formerly of Calkins, Kramer, Grimshaw & Harring, has joined Mission Viejo Company as associate counsel, Colorado division. 
Margaret A. Davis, JD, has been named an associate with Fowler & Schimberg, Denver. 
Cecelia A. Fleischner, JD, has become associated with Long & Jaudon, Denver. 
Susan G. Haines, JD, is associated with Montgomery Little Young Campbell & McCre, Denver. 

1985
Thomas E. Hames, JD, has been named an associate at Montgomery Little Young Campbell & McCre, Denver. 
Stuart A. Kwestel, JD, is now associated with the New York firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon. 
John R. Nels, JD, has joined the Denver office of Ozer, Kiel, Trueax, Pribilla & Kullman. 
Andrew M. Sussman, JD, has become associated with the firm of Hannen & Cote, Irvine, California, after serving with the firm of Bruck & Perry in Newport Beach. His practice emphasizes commercial, securities, employment and banking litigations. 

1986
Muriel A. Agnelli, JD, has joined the Englewood firm of Breggin & Associates. 
Lance H. Baker, JD, serves as an associate with the Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, firm of Ruben, Barnett, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell. He served a year following graduation with a firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma. 
Ronald E. Johnny, JD, has been elected chairman of the Paitue Shoshone Tribal Council on its 35,000-acre reservation at McDermitt, Nevada. The Council also exercises jurisdiction over the Winnemucca Indian Colony. Johnny is associated with the Winnemucca law offices of Virginia Shane. He reports that he is also busy with other matters: chief judge, tribal court, Summit Lake Paiute Tribe; associate judge, tribal court, Fort McDermitt Tribe; tribal prosecutor, Burns, Oregon, Paiute Tribe. He also teaches Federal Indian Law and Tribal Sovereignty through Western Nevada Community College. 
Corin William McNay, JD, has joined the Denver firm of Coghill & Goodspeed. 
Leslie J. Ranniger, JD, has joined Frascona & Joiner, Boulder, as an associate. 
Terence M. Ridley, JD, and Elizabeth A. Ward, JD, are associated with Roath & Brega, Denver. 
Paul S. Schiulawski, JD, has been named an associate with Hill & Weiss, Los Angeles, California.

1987
Marsha A. Kitch, JD, is associated with the Denver firm of Halaby & McCre, Denver. 
Laura L. Knecht, JD, has announced the opening of her office for the general practice of law in Steamboat Springs. 
Daniel J. Martineau, JD, is an associate with the firm of Battle Fowler in New York City. After leaving DU he earned an LLM in international and comparative law, with an emphasis in international finance, from Georgetown University. 
Francis J. McAleer, Jr, JD, has been named an associate with Robinson, Waters, O'Dorriso & Rapson, Denver. 
Jill B. Nelson, JD, and JoAnn L. Vogt, JD, have been named associates at Rothgerber, Appel, Powers & Johnson, Denver. 
Mary K. Oldfather, JD, has been named an associate at Koransky, Friedman, Cohen & Solomon, Denver. 
Martha C. Reps, JD, has been named an associate at Morrison & Foerster, Denver. 
Donna Lee Saccoci, JD, has taken a position as an attorney-advisor with the federal government, OCHAMPUS, Office of Hearing and Appeals, Denver. 
Janice A. Steinle, JD, who practices in Littleton, was one of 24 "emerging leaders and people to watch" in the Littleton area who were selected to participate in Leadership Centennial in 1987-88, sponsored by the Centennial chamber of commerce. The program provides monthly day-long training on a variety of topics. 

1987
Daniel R. Bartholomew, JD, has become an associate with Haligman & Lottner, Englewood. 
Joyce M. Bergmann, JD, Rudiger H. Fettig, JD, and Janice H. Louden, JD, have been named associates with Frascona & Joiner, Boulder. 
Gay M. Burrows, JD, has been named an associate with Robinson & Mallon, Evergreen and Denver. 
Patrick K. Coghill, JD, has been named an associate with the Golden firm of Sampson & Associates. 
Patrick M. Flaherty, JD, has joined Rothgerber, Appel, Powers & Johnson, Denver, as an associate. 
Frances C. Fontana, JD, has joined the law office of Larry D. Sather, Denver, as an associate. 
Dennis L. Hanson, JD, has been named an associate with Wood, Ris & Hames, Denver. 
Jacquelyn Kilmer, JD, is associated with the Denver firm of Roath & Brega. 
Elizabeth A. McCarville, JD, is an associate with Long & Jaudon, Denver. 
Susan L. McIntosh, JD, is associated with Geenhard & Senter, Denver. 
Timothy R. J. Mehrens, JD, has been named an associate at Hochstadt, Straw & Strauss, Denver. 
C. Forrest Morgan III, JD, has been named an associate with the Denver firm of Koransky, Friedman, Cohen & Solomon. 
Peggy A. Walker, JD, has become associated with Cox & Padmore, Denver. 
David P. Sanders, JD, has become associated with the Denver firm of Silver & Hayes. 
Julie D. Swanden, JD, is associated with Halaby & McCre, Denver. 

In Memoriam
Forrest C. Northcutt, LLB '17, Denver, October 21, 1987 
Edward T. Miller, JD '23, Denver, September 18, 1987 
Walter K. Koch, JD '25, Denver, November 5, 1987 
John P, Beck, JD '26, Arvada, November 30, 1987 
John B. Wright, JD '38, Raton, NM, May 1986 
Charles A. Baer, JD '39, Wheat Ridge, October 8, 1987 
Kenneth L. Smith, JD '40, Boulder, October 6, 1987 
Emmett J. Glanzcr, LLB '48, Kimball, SD, October 1, 1987 
Raymond R. Childers, LLB '50, Scottsdale, AZ, December 17, 1987 
Arnold Tepper, JD '51, Albuquerque, NM, October 14, 1987 
Hon. John P. Gatley, JD '56, Aurora, September 24, 1987 
Kayla F. Roth, JD '86, Lakewood, December 23, 1987 
Wilbert E. Moore, Professor of Law and Sociology, 1970-83, December 29, 1987
**Zarlengo Receives CBA Award of Merit**

Anthony F. Zarlengo, JD ’28, left, a Denver attorney for nearly 60 years, was awarded the Colorado Bar Association Award of Merit during the 1987 CBA convention in Colorado Springs. The award was presented by CBA President Frank Plaut, right. The association’s highest award is given for outstanding contributions to the legal profession.

**DU Lawyers Claim New Judgeships**

College of Law graduates continue to share the limelight in Colorado’s judicial circles.

Sidney B. Brooks, JD ’71, Denver, has been sworn in as a judge in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He was a partner in his own law firm and previously served as a Colorado assistant attorney general.

The Hon. Leonard P. Plank, LLB ’60, longtime Denver county and district court judge, has been named to the Colorado Court of Appeals, where he joins four other DU graduates on this judicial body.

The Hon. Robert F. Kelley, LLB ’53, retired in August 1987 after serving nearly 19 years as a judge in the 18th judicial district, the past seven as chief judge. Named to replace him as chief judge was the Hon. Joyce S. Steinhardt, JD ’68.

Virginia L. Chavez, JD ’78, who has been practicing in Boulder, was named to the Boulder county court bench in September 1987.

Geraldine L. Allan, JD ’69, was named in November to the Arapahoe county court bench. She has had a varied legal career including service the last three years as referee/commissioner in the district.

Two longtime Colorado judges, the Hon. John J. Lefferdink, LLB ’42, Prowers county judge, and the Hon. Theodore H. Chrysler, JD ’54, Denver county judge, have retired in recent months.

The Hon. Joseph G. Studholme, JD ’57, has been named presiding judge of the Lakewood municipal court, succeeding the late Judge James Fairchild, JD ’47.

**1988 Evans Award To Edward Lehman**

Law alumnus Edward Lehman has been honored with the University’s 1988 Evans Award presented during DU Founders Day ceremonies on February 19.

Lehman, who graduated from Westminster Law School in 1951, received the highest honor the Alumni Association offers one of its members. The award is named for John Evans, principal founder of the University, and is intended for an alumnus who has given service to his profession and humanitarian service to the community, while demonstrating continuing interest in the University.

Though he is a lawyer, Lehman has spent nearly all his professional years as editor and publisher of the Longmont Times-Call newspaper, and is now publisher, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lehman Communications Corporation which publishes newspapers in Loveland, Longmont and Canon City. He worked as a reporter for The Rocky Mountain News and for The Denver Post while he went to law school, and practiced law for a short time as a deputy district attorney. He earned his bachelor’s degree at DU in 1947.

Lehman is a former trustee of the University, former president of the Alumni Association, a trustee of the Boettcher Foundation, former Colorado state representative, and holder of numerous press-related and community awards.

The Lehman newspapers have always been a family enterprise in which all its members have taken part. His wife Ruth Lehman, a graduate of Columbia Law School, has been associated with the newspaper and, like her husband, has been president of the Colorado Press Association. Their son Dean, JD ’79, is now president and chief operating officer of the company. Daughter Ruthann has also worked on the newspapers.

This marks the fifth year in a row that a law alumnus has been awarded the Evans prize. In 1987 the award went to Senator Peter Domenici, JD ’58, in 1986 to the Hon. John L. Kane, Jr., JD ’60, in 1985 to Congressman William Ford, JD ’52, and in 1984 to Professor Thompson G. Marsh, LLB ’27. Earlier law winners have been Paul Laxalt, JD ’49, John Love, JD ’41, Alan Phipps, JD ’37, and Charles F. Brannan, JD ’29.
ing, fact investigation, case planning, drafting, pleadings, motion practice, negotiation, administrative hearings, and mediation simulation. Actual trial tactics—the last resort—is virtually the only one of these steps taught now.

Trial tactics are still vital, he explains, even though 98 percent of all cases settle out of court. Every lawyer has to be prepared ultimately to conduct a trial, even though by far the greater part of his time is spent in these preliminary activities.

Asked what he sees in the future for the Advocacy Skills Program, Hartje speaks of developing a mediation program offering clinical experience in mediation and arbitration. The new Mandatory Arbitration Act now being piloted in six Colorado counties could enable the students to work as resource people for arbitrators. Some initial steps toward such a program are being made during Winter Quarter.

He says he would also like to develop more opportunities in preventive law for the students, as in the new legal checkup program for senior citizens, funded under the Legal Services Corporation grant to the ASP (p. 4) in which he was instrumental. A preventive law seminar and practicum are already available to prepare students for this work.

Hartje is an active member of the Section on Clinical Legal Education of the American Association of Law Schools; and has served as chairman of the Legal Services and International Law Committees of that group.

He joined the DU faculty in the summer of 1987, coming from Gonzaga University School of Law where he was co-director of clinical programs and director of the Arbitration and Mediation Center. He previously was in private practice in Minneapolis and was chief litigation attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis. He has a long history of public interest legal work. Hartje is the author of two books: Lawyers' Work, and Dispute Resolution for Lawyers, which will be in print soon.

Legal work in the public interest like that performed in the ASP's Student Law Office is still another of the many benefits of clinical education, says Hartje.

"We serve people who would not, without our assistance, receive representation. Students exposed to such work are unlikely to be casual in the future about the needs of the underrepresented."

---

Celebrate old times, new times, good times!
Mark your calendar now for the College of Law's

**ALUMNI DAY 1988**

"New Directions in The Law... Then & Now"

**Friday, June 3**

- Continuing education program featuring DU law school faculty
- Reception