The Natural Resources and Environmental Law Program Expands

Program's leaders left to right: Director Jan G. Laitos, Professor Emeritus John A. Carver Jr., Professor Rock Pring and Professor Federico Cheever.
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James R. Carrigan

The Martin P. Miller Lectures
The Honorable James R. Carrigan
United States District Court
February 2, 16 and March 2
Noon, Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium

Topic: Judge Carrigan will cover such topics as judicial ethics, the independence of the judiciary, tort reform and procedural issues in tort litigation.
1 General, 1 Ethics CLE credit.

Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute Conference
Keynote Speaker: Douglas Kmiec
Professor of Law
University of Notre Dame
March 10, 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 11, 7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium
$80 government employees and academic faculty, $100 others.

Cecil D. Andrus

The John A. Carver Jr Lecture
Cecil D. Andrus
Governor of Idaho
Secretary of the Interior 1977-80
February 24
4:30 p.m. reception, Daniel Hoffman Lounge
5:30 p.m. lecture, Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium

Topic: Facing Down the Genie: One State's Efforts to Confront the Nuclear Waste Dilemma.
1 General CLE credit.

The Robert S. Appel Lecture
Gary T. Marx, Professor and Chair, Sociology Department, University of Colorado at Boulder, and former professor at MIT, Harvard and University of California, Berkeley.
Director, Center for the Social Study of Information Technology
March 9
4:30 p.m. reception, Atrium
5:30 p.m. lecture, Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium

International Legal Society Lectures
March 25
Time and location to be announced.

The effects of the environment on international trade with emphasis on GATT, the EEC and NAFTA.
CLE credit pending.
Contact Sandra Jamison, International Legal Society, for more information: 871-6278.

1972, 1973, 1974 Class Reunion
April 30
Denver Botanic Gardens
909 York Street, Denver
$15 per person

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College of Law Commencement
May 14

OOPS...

In last issue's photo layout of the 1993-94 Class Reunion, the gentleman at the far right was misidentified. He is Floyd R. Engelman, JD '53.

The student pictured with Professor D. Regier on page 10 of this issue Alumni News was identified as Erin Smith. She should have been identified as Erin Johnson. Sorry Erin.
The Winter issue of our Alumni Newsletter features the College’s Natural Resources and Environmental Law Programs. We are extremely proud of our recent activities under the umbrella of these programs, and we want our alumni to share in this pride. Our goals are both to enhance our educational mission and to reach out to the legal and policy-making community specializing in natural resources and environmental law.

We have one of the strongest faculties in the country teaching our natural resources and environmental law courses. The backgrounds of Professor Emeritus John A. Carver Jr., and Professors Cheever, Laitos and Pring are briefly described in this issue. Joining them in teaching this program is a group of highly talented and experienced adjunct faculty. Additionally, our students benefit from a variety of internship opportunities with Denver attorneys who specialize in this area. The program attracts exceptionally qualified students to DU and enhances our overall educational mission.

Under the stewardship of Professor Laitos, director of the program, we have brought a number of very distinguished visitors to the College of Law. They meet with students and faculty and present lectures for the benefit of the surrounding legal community. As you read about our distinguished visitors and faculty, I hope you will take pride in our accomplishments and in the quality of our faculty and students dedicated to confronting the challenges we face in the wise management of our environment and natural resources.

In November, the Denver legal community lost one of its true giants, and one of our most distinguished alumni, Stephen Harding Hart. Pat Westfeld’s recollections of Stephen’s commitments, accomplishments, and contributions to our community provide us with a wonderful picture of his life. Although we will miss Stephen Hart, we can celebrate his life and his love of the law and Colorado.

Dean Dennis O. Lynch
More than 400 people turned out at the Westin Hotel for the first annual DU Law Stars Dinner. The evening, sponsored by the University of Denver College of Law's Alumni Council, was a tribute to graduates Nancy Lin Cohen, JD'81, James C. Owen Jr., LLB'56, and Robert B. Yegge, MA'58, JD'59. More than $16,000 was raised for the Student Law Office and the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund.

Nancy Lin Cohen received the Alumni Professionalism Award. Jim Owen was honored as the Outstanding Law Alumnus, and Bob Yegge was recognized with the Alumni Faculty Award. The DU Law Stars Committee was chaired by Christie Truitt, JD'82, and assisted by Alumni Council President Mark Boscoe, JD'81.

Craig Eley, JD'73, presided over the light-hearted festivities. He opened with the warning that the facts about the honorees to be presented that evening were "almost true" but that the honorees would have no opportunity for a rebuttal!

Kea Bardeen, JD '77, and her firm, Pumpkins Limited, donated jack-o-laterns carved in ghoulish likenesses of the honorees.


Craig Eley, JD '73, delighted the audience as emcee.
In fact, there were no speeches that evening, except for a brief welcome from Dean Dennis Lynch. **John Moye** played a starring role as narrator in a multi-media presentation that poked gentle fun at everyone: honorees and the law school alike.

The DU Law Stars Dinner was the largest such event held by the law school. More than $16,000 was raised through the dinner with the help of such major benefactors as the Merrill Corporation, Jordan Vineyards, Holme Roberts & Owen, and many other dinner patrons and sponsors.
DU Law Star Nancy Cohen, JD '81, and dinner chair Christie Tuitt, JD '82, garbed in her stars, enjoy a joke.

Dinner guests were treated to an evening of Jordan wine contributed by Tom Jordan, JD '59.

Diane Barrett, JD '83, superbly chaired the DU Law Stars Sponsorship Committee.

Who got the last word in this conversation? Professor Joyce Sterling, John Moyo or Craig Eley, JD '73?
Gorillas?

Witry, dignified, intelligent, kind, hard-working, genuine—as well as an impatient perfectionist all describe Greg. In his tenure at the law school, he both increased individual participation in giving and raised more money than had been raised in the past. In addition, Greg left his mark on routine meetings and lectures by adding a bit of pizzazz. Of course how will we replace his gift of sardonic wit? “Egads! Not Again!” highlighting a College of Law gargoyle. Perhaps his mark was the use of biblical engravings such as “The Escape of David Through the Window” followed by such quotes as “Darling did you remember the College of Law in your will?”

Singlehandedly, Greg was able to hold receptions in Las Vegas and in Santa Fe while conducting his annual appeal drive, helping me with the DU Law Stars dinner, and working tirelessly as a volunteer for St. John’s Episcopal Church. Nothing was ever “perfect” for Greg. We did and re-did publications to meet his standards. Sometimes, I would just have to take them to the printer to meet a deadline knowing that the piece would never measure up to Greg’s expectations. Of course, that is precisely why the publications have improved.

Greg, the College of Law will miss your capabilities and your wit. Now we must envision you in your safari shorts traveling the world endearing people to the plight of the gorilla. Congratulations on your new opportunity. We expect to see you at College of Law events engaging your friends with tales of your travels. Personally, I will miss your support and your laughter. Good luck dear friend.
One of the most notable and popular areas of emphasis at the College of Law is the Natural Resources and Environmental Law Program. The program consists of a wide variety of courses, such as natural resources law, environmental law, hazardous and toxic waste law, international environmental law, oil and gas law, mining law, water law and public lands law. For students wishing to specialize further in these topics, the program offers seminars that concentrate on legal writing and on the day-to-day practice of natural resources and environmental law.

The program is based in part on the principle that law students should be exposed to the reality of law practice early in law school. It provides an internship opportunity that allows students to work for government agencies, law firms, corporations and public interest organizations for academic credit. One of the program's seminars, Natural Resources Practice, is taught this year by David Ebner, the 1994 AMAX Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence. The program also has a close relationship with the Colorado School of Mines. Law students may take selected courses there for credit at the College of Law, or participate in the College of Law-School of Mines Dual Degree Program.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Law Program grew to national stature under the direction of Professor Emeritus John A. Carver Jr. Carver was undersecretary in the Stewart Udall Interior Department and a commissioner on the Federal Power Commission. The current director of the program is Professor Jan G. Laitos. He is also the first holder of the Carver Chair at the College of Law. Other members of the program are Professor Rock Pring, former regional director of the Environmental Defense Fund, and Professor Fred Cheever, formerly with the law firm of Faegre and Benson and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.
As a result of the Carver endowment, the program has been able to invite several distinguished visitors to the College of Law. In the Spring of 1993, Stewart Udall, secretary of the Interior from 1960-68, delivered the first Carver lecture. In the Fall of 1993, Tom Norton, president of the Colorado Senate, was the College of Law’s Distinguished Government Official-in-Residence. During this same period, Loren Smith, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims, was the College of Law’s Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence. These important figures visited classes, spoke with faculty and added their valuable insights to the general legal community.

On February 24th, Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho, former secretary of the Interior from 1977-80, will deliver the second Carver lecture. In 1995, the program will co-sponsor with the National Park Service, a conference entitled “New Legal Issues Affecting the National Parks.”
CBA CONVENTION HELD AT BROADMOOR HOTEL, COLORADO SPRINGS

October 7-10, 1993
College of Law sponsors reception and alumni breakfast

Paul A. Jacobs, JD'68, executive vice president and general counsel Colorado Rockies Baseball Club, spoke at the alumni breakfast: "Field of Dreams: We Built It and They Came."

Mary Ellen Brickner, LLB'58, Christie Truitt, JD'82, Joan McWilliams, JD'76, Honorable Robert McWilliams, JD'41, and Marsha Marilyn McWilliams, JD'51, gather at the reception.

Alumni Dale Helm, LLB'60, and Sheila Gutterman, JD'67, meet for breakfast.

Dean Dennis Lynch greets Monica, JD'91, and Wayne Langley.

Neighbors Jim Nicholson, JD'72, and Gary Polumbus, JD'67, meet at the convention.
A new lounge was dedicated to the memory of Ira L. and Esther G. Quiat on October 4, 1993, in the Lowell Thomas Law Building. Quiat family members and friends attended the dedication ceremony. The Quiat Lounge replaces a former lounge also named in memory of Ira Quiat.

The former Quiat Lounge was given in memory of Ira Quiat by family members in 1989. It was intended to provide students with a place to read or confer with faculty and other students outside of the classroom.

Former law school Development Director Greg Mavesian offers the following explanation for the creation of a new lounge: "The Quiat Lounge was adjacent to the cafeteria and it became a thoroughfare for diners, defeating the purpose for which it was created. We knew we had the perfect opportunity to rectify the situation when plans were drawn up for extensive renovation of the Westminster Law Library."

Gerald Quiat, JD’48, Marshall Quiat, and Carole Q. Leight, agreed that it was an opportune time to move their parents’ memorial. With their support, the Quiat Lounge is now situated next to the law library entrance.

The lounge is named for two of Colorado’s most distinguished citizens. Ira L. Quiat was born in 1891 in Weld County, Colorado. He graduated from DU College of Law in 1913 and practiced law in Arizona. He enlisted in the U.S. Army shortly after the onset of World War I, where he was commissioned as a field artillery lieutenant serving in France.

Following the war, Ira returned to practice law in Denver where he became a prominent attorney and civic leader in the 1920s. He served in the Colorado State Senate from 1926 until 1934, during which time he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He served as president of the Denver Bar Association and was presented with the bar’s first Annual Award of Merit in 1957. He was devoted to many worthy causes including General Rose Memorial Hospital and the AMC Cancer Research Center.

Ira Quiat and Esther Greenblatt were married in 1921. Esther was born in 1901 and graduated from East Denver High School in 1919. She received her undergraduate degree from DU in 1921. Esther was a staff violinist on KOA radio in the 1920s and a member of various civic and religious organizations. Carole Quiat Leight remembers her as a warm and loving mother who encouraged her to reach beyond the horizons and limitations imposed upon women by social conventions.

Ira Quiat lived a full life and died in 1967. He was followed by his beloved wife, Esther, in 1980.

The Dean captured the spirit of the dedication in his closing remarks: "We are honored to house this living memorial to your parents and are grateful to you and to the entire Quiat family for choosing to remember Ira and Esther Quiat in this way. I hope that Ira and Esther would be pleased to know that the kindness for which they were known and loved will be extended in their names to new generations of young men and women."

Marshall Quiat, Gerald Quiat, JD’48, Dean Lynch and Carole Q. Leight, proudly display the dedication plaque.

Penelope Bryan is publishing “Toward Deconstructing the Deconstruction of Law and Lawyers” in the Denver University Law Review. She is also publishing “Reclaiming Professionalism: The Lawyer’s Role in Divorce Mediation,” in Family Law Quarterly. She has made a number of presentations on the topic of divorce mediation, including presentations at conferences sponsored by the National Coalition on Violence Against Women and the Colorado Council of Mediators.

Alan Chen is developing a “synthesis problem” for use in teaching constitutional litigation. The materials will be integrated with each of the three currently available casebooks on Section 1983 litigation. He is also completing research on the United States Supreme Court’s current approach to the qualified immunity doctrine, exploring whether a rule or an open-ended standard should be the method for identifying instances in which governmental officials may be financially liable for constitutional violations. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Civil Rights Legislation and Litigation.

Roberto L. Corrada has published “Of Heterosexism, National Security, and Federal Preemption: Addressing the Legal Obstacles to a Free Debate about Military Recruitment at Our Nation’s Law Schools,” 29 Houston L. Rev. 301 (1992). He has also made a number of recent scholarly presentations including “A Program on Civil Rights: How Far Have We Really Come?” for an Alternative Bar Conference sponsored by the Minority Bar Associations of Colorado in the fall of 1993.


Keith M. Harrison is teaching an experimental course in military law and developing a casebook on the subject. He has written an article on the consent defense in criminal law, forthcoming in St. Louis University Public Law Review. He was also a visiting lecturer at the School of International Relations of the National University of Costa Rica in Heredia.

Jeffrey H. Hartje is a member of the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Clinical Education. He is a director of the Clinical Legal Education Association, and a charter member of the association. He is also a member of the advisory editorial board of the Clinical Law Review. He is currently preparing a second edition of his book, "Lawyers’ Work."

Sheila Hyatt published "Appellate Defense: Turning Rules into Guidelines," 69 Denver U. L. Rev. 963 (1992). She has been working on coordinating our numerous sections of the trial practice course, and has supervised the school's trial advocacy competition. She presented a paper entitled "Casting the Rape Victim" at a University of Denver Institute for Advanced Legal Study conference on Women and the Law (March 1993) which she also helped plan.

Francis W. Jamison published "The Child Witness" in the Colorado Lawyer (June 1993). He also published an annotated update of the Colorado Rules of Evidence, and a "Procedure Manual for West Virginia Magistrates." He teaches courses in advanced evidence and child witnesses at the National Judicial College. He serves as a consulting reporter and member of the Colorado Supreme Court Committee on Criminal Jury Instructions.

Jan Laitos has written a widely used concise treatise on energy and natural resources law as well as a leading casebook on national resources law. He recently has published "The Public Use Paradox and the Takings Clause," 13 Jnl. Energy Natural Resources & Envtl. L. 9 (1993), and "The Takings Clause in America’s Industrial States after Lucas," 24 U. of Toledo L. Rev. 281 (1993). He participated in establishing the Association of American Law Schools Natural Resources Law section. He has testified before the Colorado Senate on natural resources issues, and is a trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation.

Harry O. Lawson serves on the editorial review boards for Judicature and The Justice System Journal. He has completed work on ABA Standards Relating to Appellate Courts, which will be submitted for adoption at the ABA 1994 mid-year meeting.

Neil Littlefield is vice-chair of the Payments Subcommittee of the Business Law Section of the ABA. In connection with that work, he has published the Annual Survey of Uniform Commercial Code Articles 3 and 4, in Business Lawyer, vol. 48.
Lucy A. Marsh has published "Practical Applications of the Law: Real Estate Transactions" (Little Brown) a work that has been adopted at 23 law schools. She is a member of the Title Standards Committee for the state of Colorado, and of the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Denver.

Ved Nanda has published a number of books, including "Breach and Adaptation of International Contracts" (Butterworth, Fall, 1992) (co-author); "World Debt and Human Conditions" (Greenwood Press, 1993) (co-editor); "European Community Law after 1992: A Practical Guide for Lawyers Outside the Common Market" (Kluwer 1993); and "International Environmental Law and Policy" (forthcoming). He serves the University of Denver as associate provost for Internationalization. He is president of the World Association of Law Professors, and serves on the Refugee Committee of the International Law Association.

Julie Nice served as co-chair of planning for the 1993 meeting of the Poverty Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools. She is completing a constitutional analysis of the imposition of mandatory work requirements on welfare recipients.

Stephen L. Pepper has presented papers on religious liberty at a Brigham Young University symposium and on professional responsibility at an Association of American Law Schools workshop. The Brigham Young presentation was published as: "Conflicting Paradigms of Religious Freedom: Liberty Versus Equality" 1993 B. Y. U. L. Rev. 762. Also, he presented a paper, "Counseling at the Limits of the Law. An Exercise in the Jurisprudence and Ethics of Lawyering," at the plenary session of the Fifth Annual Symposium on Law, Religion and Ethics at the Hamline University School of Law.

Rock Pring has published a number of articles on Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation in Government (SLAPPs), including "The Chilling Effect of SLAPPs: Legal Risk and Attitudes Toward Political Involvement," 6 Research in Political Sociology 347 (1993) (co-author). He has drafted a federal anti-SLAPP bill for submission to the U.S. Congress by the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a member of the Colorado Hazardous Waste Commission, and of the Metro Mountain Parks Coordinating Council.

John H. Reese is completing a casebook on administrative law to be published by West Publishing Company in the coming year. He also directs the school’s Lawyer’s Process course.

Edward J. Roche Jr., completed "Individual Taxation," a two-volume work co-authored with Professor Mark Vogel, director of the University of Denver Graduate Tax Program, and has chaired and lectured at the Denver Tax Institute. He is nearing completion of "Limited Liability Companies—Law, Tax and Practice," (two volumes, co-authored with Professor Vogel). He also serves on the board of directors of Colorado Lawyers for the Arts.

Paula R. Rhodes is revising her work on international regulation of multinational corporations for publication in The Law of International Business Transactions. She published an essay on the status of individuals under international law and the participation of non-governmental organizations in international decision-making. She has also served on the board of directors and executive committee of the American Friends Service Committee and chaired a committee that developed a strategic planning process for that organization.

Professor’s Trip More than Bargained for

Professor Jay Brown was invited by the Russian government to help with the country’s privatization efforts, arriving only a day before Boris Yeltsin surrounded the Russian Parliament.

"I knew something out of the ordinary was going on when riot police began to cordon off the area. The next morning, I could hear gun shots, the signal that the battle had begun. Soon I could hear the tanks as well."

Professor Brown hopes for less excitement on his next trip.

Russian Parliament building burns as Professor Brown watches from his hotel.
Howard I. Rosenberg served as president of the Denver Bar Association for the 1992-1993 term and is currently a member of the board of governors of the Colorado Bar Association. He is revising his book "Civil Process, Law, Practice and Procedure in Colorado."

Robert Smith serves as the reporter for current events for the Estate and Gift Tax Committee of the ABA Tax Section. He published "Should We Give Away the Annual Exclusion?" in *Florida Tax Rev.* 361 (1993).

John Soma is leader of the Rocky Mountain Computer Technology Forum, and has given numerous lectures on computers and the law to organizations throughout Colorado. He published the 1993 supplement to his treatise, "Computer Technology and The Law" (1982 McGraw Hill). His co-authored article, "The Use of Quiet Title and Declaratory Judgment Proceedings in Computer Software Ownership Disputes," has been accepted for publication.

Joyce Sterling is a trustee and executive committee member of the Law and Society Association. She is a member of the Colorado Supreme Court's Advisory Council studying whether the court should create a commission to monitor and eliminate racial and ethnic bias from the judicial system. She presented a paper, "Legitimizing Racial Biases: Do Surveys of Judicial Performance Reveal Hidden Prejudice?" at the 1993 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association.


Timothy B. Walker published "Family Law in the Fifty States: An Overview," in the winter 1993 issue of *Family Law Quarterly*. This was his eighth consecutive annual review article on the topic. He is vice-chair of the ABA Section on Family Law.

James L. Winokur published "Community Associations Institute Research Foundation Symposium on Community Associations and Community," in *St. Louis J. Intl.* #2 (1992). He is chair of the Property Section of the Association of American Law Schools and is secretary of the Community Associations Institute Research Foundation. He is a member of the ABA Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law's committee on Easements, Restrictions and Covenants.

Robert B. Yegge serves in a number of ABA roles, as member of the Council of the Judicial Administration Division, member of the executive committee of the Lawyers Conference, editor of *Lawyer's Letter*, and a member of the board of editors of the *Judge's Journal*. He is a member of the nine-person standing committee on Delivery of Legal Services. He has published a number of articles on legal administration, including, "Are Legal Administrators Professionals?" *Legal Management*, November-December 1992, and "Administrative Standards for Law Firms," *33 L. Office Economics and Management* No. 4 (1993).

Edward Ziegler published, as contributing author and co-editor, "Development Agreements: Analysis, Colorado Case Studies and Commentary," (Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute, 1993), and has written numerous chapters for his treatise, "Rathkopf's The Law of Zoning and Planning." He is executive director of the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute and has spoken on land use issues to a large number of groups including the American Planning Association's Annual Zoning Institute, the American Planning Association's Annual Meeting and the Four Corners' Regional Planning Conference.
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES (IALS)

The Institute for Advanced Legal Studies:
- puts on continuing legal education programs for attorneys
- brings together experts from diverse points of view to examine specific societal issues
- collaborates with other community groups to research and develop programs pertaining to legal issues
- publishes manuals and reports
- offers both in-state and out-of-state programs
- instructed over 4,000 individuals in classes/conferences in 1992-93
- IALS director serves on the Board of CLE in Colorado, Inc.

Susan Ewing Barber, director of IALS, is passionate about the role that the Institute serves connecting the College of Law faculty and students to the practicing legal community and the community at large.

"We have found a niche in the area of continuing legal education by creating special programs which attract both the legal community and professionals that work with the legal community. For example, the most serious threat to women's health is domestic violence. The Institute has made domestic violence a priority in its curriculum planning," explains Barber.

As a result of this commitment, the Institute began sponsoring numerous family law workshops. From the dialogue that transpired in the early workshops, a need emerged to create some specific training programs. For four years IALS has successfully offered training programs for guardian ad litem in collaboration with the DU Graduate School of Social Work, the Children's Legal Clinic, CLE in Colorado, Inc., the Colorado Domestic Violence Coalition and members of the Estate and Probate Section of the CBA. About 350 people composed of attorneys, judges, social workers, trust officers, CASA volunteers, financial planners and others attended. In conjunction with the Guardian Ad Litem program, the Institute will be publishing a GAL handbook defining standards and serving as a guide for newly appointed GALs.

In addition, the Institute is issuing a report and developing a training program on "Mediation and Couples Who Have a History of Domestic Violence." It is also involved in a collaborative effort to develop a training program on domestic violence for prosecutors.

This fall the Institute, in conjunction with the Colorado Women's Bar Association, Denver Legal Aid and Project Safeguard, was awarded the Jacob V. Schaeftel Award by the CBA for efforts in organizing the Permanent Restraining Order Clinic. The Honorable Jacqueline St. Joan, JD '77, has one of only two court rooms in the country designated strictly to the issue of restraining orders. Working together on domestic violence, the Institute was able to assist Judge St. Joan by offering scholarships for a one-day conference on protective restraining orders to attorneys who agreed to offer pro bono assistance to St. Joan's courtroom.
Susan Barber is quick to point out that the Institute presents programs on a multitude of topics in addition to domestic violence. From programs on environmental legal issues to those on advocacy skills, the Institute provides a broad spectrum of educational opportunities for attorneys and students. In May 1992, the Institute in conjunction with the National Air & Space Museum and the Smithsonian Institute, held a conference in Washington, D.C., entitled, "Airlines, Airports and Aviation." Alumni Bruce Lampert, JD '78, Donald W. Madole, JD '59, Thomas J. Byrne, JD '76, and Sam Whitehorn, JD '79, spoke at this conference as well as Professors Paul Dempsey and Robert Hardaway and Dean Dennis Lynch. Annually the Institute puts on a popular Colorado Real Estate Practice seminar featuring noted expert Willis Carpenter. Currently, it is working with Colorado Springs Probate Magistrate Honorable E. David Griffith, JD '69, developing an Elder Law Institute.

The Institute or IALS under Barber's direction takes pride in the varied curriculum it offers. "The Institute serves a concrete and symbolic purpose: that a legal education is never completed; it is a continuum. The College of Law is committed to providing quality and challenging legal education inside and outside the traditional classroom boundaries," states Barber. For suggestions for future programs or more information regarding IALS programs, contact Susan Barber (303) 871-6118.

**SPRING CALENDAR**

- **Out of the Shadows:** Coordinating a Systematic Legal and Community Response to Stalking — February 16
- **Youth and Violence:** The Chancellor Scholars — April 9
- **Women and the Law:** April 29
- **The 4th Annual Guardian ad Litem Training Program:** May 19-20

**Multi-Week Courses**
- **A Primer on Drafting Wills** — five Tuesdays beginning March 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Securities** — six Thursdays beginning March 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Juvenile Law:** The Mediation Dilemma Concerning Couples with a History of Domestic Violence: Identification, Assessment, Appropriate Action — April 20, 3-8 p.m. and April 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **High Conflict Divorcing Couples:** A Parent Management Model for Attorneys, Judges and Mediators — April 27, 30, May 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Application made for CLE credit. Call 871-6118 for prices and classroom locations.
From then until the last time I saw him shortly before his death, he was always an immensely attractive person. He had a ready smile, a quick wit and was a fountain of information about anything having to do with law or the state of Colorado. He knew so much about Colorado mountains and rivers, about Colorado politics and about the agricultural and business enterprises of this state.

Steve was born in Denver, April 13, 1908. He went to Denver schools, then onto Yale, Harvard and Oxford but came back and finished up his legal training at DU Law School. His father was a lawyer in Denver and taught for many years at DU Law School. When Steve died on Sunday, November 7, 1993, he was survived by three children, a sister, Margot Hart Tettemer, and six grandchildren. His brother John L. Jerome Hart, "Jerry," died a few years ago.

The Hart Faculty Lounge and Conference Room at the College of Law was endowed by Holland & Hart, Steve's sister, Margot Hart Tettemer, and friends of the Hart family in honor of Steve, his brother Jerry, and their father Richard H. Hart. Steve envisioned these facilities to be used like the "Inns of Court" at Oxford.

It may be that Steve's determination and competitiveness grew out of his relationship with his brilliant older brother Jerry. Jerry qualified for Harvard when he was 14 years old, but his father wouldn't let him go to college for another two years. He went to Harvard when he was 16 and later became a Rhodes Scholar. Steve described Jerry as, "a hard act to follow...tagging along behind Jerry trying to equal his academic accomplishments, bred in me a spirit of determination which I think has stayed with me all my life, and a competitiveness when
the chips are down.” Steve competed whether the chips were up or down. It was his nature.

He must have been disappointed when he was not made partner at Lewis & Grant in 1947. When he left that firm and formed Holland & Hart, he was determined to build a law firm which could compete effectively with Lewis & Grant and the other substantial old line Denver firms. He certainly did that. When he and Joe Holland started their firm in 1947, they had 4 lawyers. Ten years later, they had 25, 20 years later, they had 53, and today there are over 200 lawyers and more than 100 partners.

In the early days of the firm, Steve often went to lunch with one or more of the younger lawyers. He would always introduce them to all of the prominent Denver businessmen and lawyers by saying, “now this young fellow is one of the finest title lawyers in town” or “I want you to meet this man who next to Joe Holland, is the finest mining lawyer around” or “let me introduce you to John Doe, the finest young trial lawyer in town.” He was completely unabashed in touting the expertise of his younger colleagues. While this was very flattering to them, it also drove them to work harder and become more expert so that they could serve their clients with nothing but the best legal work as Steve had promised.

He visualized the firm growing almost indefinitely. There was no target number of lawyers, no limit on growth as long as the firm had enough good clients to require more lawyers.

Steve’s practice took him all over the Rocky Mountain region and to Washington, D.C. He developed wonderful relationships with friends and clients in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and D.C. He strongly supported his firm’s establishment of regional offices in most of the Rocky Mountain states so that a client with affairs throughout the
Steve made a lasting impression on all of us.

Rockies could be served by Holland & Hart lawyers anywhere in that region.

Foremost, Steve was a superb lawyer. His main field was tax law. For many years, he was the leading tax lawyer for the livestock industry throughout the United States. He did a lot of lobbying for them in Washington, D.C., and some of the benefits that he achieved for ranchers are still part of the current Internal Revenue Code.

Due to his reputation in the tax area, a major estate tax case involving the former owner of a good independent oil company up in Wyoming came to Holland & Hart. Steve prepared the estate tax case very carefully. It even included some wonderful photographs of a gentleman, H.D. Curtis, riding around his ranch on horseback at the time that he was making certain gifts. With those photos and a lot of other evidence, Steve persuaded the IRS that since Mr. Curtis was such a vigorous man, the gifts he made at that time could not have been made in "contemplation of death." This saved the client a lot of money. The client's heirs thought Steve was so good that they gave us all of their oil company business too. Steve and I worked for that oil company for many years.

Next, I think of him as an outdoorsman. He made some first ascents of some of the 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado. While his brother Jerry climbed all of the 14'ers, I think Steve only climbed 45 or 46. Although I didn't climb mountains with him, I skied with him and went down the Colorado River in a raft with him. We packed into the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming together with a group of our Wyoming oil company friends, and went salmon fishing in the mouth of the Columbia River. Those were just a few little trips that I had with him. He had hundreds more with lots of his other friends.

Steve worked hard. When we were the "new kids on the block," in the late 40s and early 50s, all of us worked six days a week. Almost always on Saturday the office was full of lawyers. Many of us used to gather about noon and go across the street from the old Equitable Building, where we were housed at that time, to the Albany Hotel (which no longer exists) and have lunch together. These were wonderful social and business discussion occasions. All of the young lawyers got to know Steve personally. There was always enough business discussed so that we felt justified in charging them to the firm. The expression was "OK fellows, we'll charge this to Joe." Steve would say that referring to his partner, Joe Holland. Of course, it wasn't Joe personally that picked up the tab, but the firm as a whole.
Steve's relationship with other lawyers in the firm was superb. He was supremely loyal to the lawyers at the firm. He always backed them up. He encouraged them to do their best. Even when he had some criticism of their work, the criticism was very constructive and helpful. He probably was as good a mentor as anyone could find.

In all of these situations, outdoors, in the office, at the Albany Hotel, there were often a lot of laughs. He got a big kick out of almost everything and showed it. I remember one weekend when a group of us young lawyers and our wives were visiting the Harts at their beautiful old house in Buffalo, Colorado. They had a swimming pool which was fed by a deep well. Not having been there before, we did not know how cold the water in that pool was. We all jumped in and immediately, with all the speed we could muster, jumped right out again shivering, shaking, and yelling about how frigid the pool was. Of course, Steve knew all about it in advance, and sat there laughing his head off.

Steve was always involved in the community. For several years, Susan (Mrs. Thompson G.) Marsh and Steve were members of the old Denver Civic Symphony. She played the violin and Steve played the cello. Not long before his death, Steve visited with Mrs. Marsh and persuaded her to play some music for him. He loved it and kept insisting that she continue until she was so tired she had to quit. Steve was chairman and president of the Colorado Historical Society, a job he relished. He was particularly proud of the restoration of the old narrow gauge train between Georgetown and Silverton known as the "Georgetown Loop."

Steve made a lasting impression on all of us. After Steve's death, many of the lawyers of Holland & Hart both past and present gathered together in our conference room to reminisce about Steve. We continue to strive to emulate him.

Steve smiles after a day of cross country skiing at the old Arlberg Club in Winter Park, Colo.
DU STUDENTS ELECTED TO NATIONAL POSTS

DU student Lisa Dator recently attended the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL) conference in Washington, D.C. Dator is president of DU's Public Interest Law Group and was elected to the executive board of NAPIL as the western representative. The conference included a keynote address by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, a job fair and an awards dinner attended by such distinguished guests as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Judges Patricia Wald and Harry Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

Kudos to MacGregor Stephenson who was elected ABA Law Student Division secretary-treasurer for the 1994-95 school year. He will serve as secretary-treasurer elect until August of 1994. As part of this position, Stephenson will have a seat on the Division board of governors, and is the first DU student to serve on the national board.

LAW FIRMS INTERVIEW STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Pete Willis, JD '68, of Patton, Boggs & Blow prepares to interview second-year student Greg Hall for a summer associate's position. Interviews were held during the Fall in the Porter Administration Building.

IN MEMORIAM

Law School Loses One of Its Own

The school was saddened by the recent passing of student Anthony Eugene Tolbert who was killed in a car accident in October. He was a third-year student scheduled to graduate this year. Tolbert's wife, Rosemary, was awarded his degree posthumously at the December commencement ceremony.
TRIAL COMPETITIONS

Congratulations to evening students Jan Vernon and Ray Birklinsha, shown with sponsor Professor Sheila Hyatt, winners of this year’s Hoffman Cup trial competition. Runners-up were Melanie Names and Alice Rydberg. The event was coordinated by student co-chairs Mary Beth Kirven, president of the Moot Court Board, and board officer Jeffrey Schnibben.

The annual contests determines the teams who will compete in the regional and national trial competitions sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Special thanks to all the alumni judges who participated and helped make the competition possible.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION CONFERENCE

The new Denver International Airport was the featured attraction at the Aviation & Airport Infrastructure International Conference and Exposition held December 5-9, 1993. Focusing on state-of-the-art construction and design issues, safety and security matters and airport financing, the conference provided an excellent opportunity for the exchange of information and business development. Aviation officials from over 70 foreign countries attended the conference to examine these key aspects of airport infrastructure. Participants received a “hands-on” look at Denver International Airport through tours of various areas of the facility.

Professor Paul Dempsey, director of the College of Law’s Transportation Law Program, was instrumental in the planning and organization of the event. The conference was sponsored by the College of Law in conjunction with the World Trade Center Denver and the Denver-based Trade Support Group.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Honors
Robert John Jackson

Mrs. Ellen A. Jackson, a resident of West Palm Beach, Florida, has established an endowed scholarship at the College of Law with a gift of $50,000. The endowment is in memory of her late husband, Robert John Jackson, who received his LL.B. from the law school in 1915.

“The Robert John Jackson Scholarship is a wonderful gift because it was so unexpected!” says Dean Dennis Lynch. “Mrs. Jackson searched carefully for a number of years for an appropriate way to honor her husband's memory. We are deeply grateful and honored that she chose the College of Law as the place to create a living memorial,” reflects the dean.

“My husband, Robert, was a brilliant man whose hobbies were building his own motorcycle, flying his Bonanza, astronomy, philately, playing the organ and travelling. A normal week’s reading covered books in German and French on thermodynamics, chess, cosmology and space exploration,” reflects Mrs. Jackson.

In assessing his character and his dedication to the law, she writes: “Robert was scrupulous, honest, delightfully humorous, quiet and unassuming. He believed that the law should be interpreted in the spirit and meaning in which it was written.”

The Robert John Jackson Scholarship will support students who demonstrate financial need and academic merit. The Jackson Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in autumn, 1994. As an endowment, scholarships will be awarded from interest income only.
The memories of many alumni, students, friends and loved ones were called to mind by the awarding of named and endowed scholarships at a November 10th reception at The University Club in downtown Denver. Chancellor Daniel L. Ritchie and Dean Dennis Lynch presented 94 certificates to students who received 63 different scholarships worth more than $300,000 for the 1993-94 academic year. Last year 72 scholarships were presented from 52 scholarship funds.

The purpose of the reception, which was attended by more than 200 people, is to bring together scholarship donors with their beneficiaries. Scholarships are of increasing importance as the debt load of students continues to rise.

"Every scholarship dollar awarded is critical," said Dean Dennis Lynch. "Our students borrow more than $12 million annually to finance their educations."

Among the scholarships being awarded for the first time were scholarships from American Airlines, Berenbaum & Weinshenk, Colorado Indian Bar Association, Elaine G. Edinburg, Elbert F. Floyd Native American, Martin J. Harrington Native American, Thompson G. Marsh, Susan R. Roberts, Kenneth L. Smith and Donald P. Welch.
CLIENT GRATEFUL FOR PRO BONO HELP FROM ALUMS

The following letter appeared in the October 21 edition of the Denver Post. It refers to the Berthoud, Colorado bus accident of August 10, 1987, when a seven-and-a-half-ton boulder tumbled more than 700 feet down a mountain into the side of a Gray Lines Tour bus. The accident killed nine and injured 19. Accident victims received a settlement of $2.5 million from the State of Colorado.

Thanks to trial lawyers for aiding crash victims in getting a fair deal.

I would like to take this opportunity through your paper to thank the lawyers of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association who worked pro bono on the Berthoud Pass bus accident case.

I believe I speak for all the victims in expressing our heartfelt thanks to Lee Anderson, JD '75, of Sears, Anderson and Swanson PC, for his untiring work as head council on our behalf.

The lawyers got the law changed in Colorado and due to their six years of hard work we got a fair settlement.

Leland Anderson, who became president-elect at the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association meeting a few weeks ago, really deserved the honor when he was presented with a national award for his leadership on this case.

The list of lawyers who worked with him is long. I would like to publicly thank them and especially my lawyer, David Struthers, JD '84, of Fogel, Keating and Wagner, and all the staff of his firm and other firms who were so gracious to us.

The time has come now to start the healing and putting our lives in order. Colorado is a beautiful, friendly state and I do hope to return.

Sue MacKenzie
Maidstone, Ontario
Law alumni living throughout the state of Nevada gathered for a festive tribute dinner in Las Vegas on Tuesday, November 30, 1993, to honor law alumnus Judge J. Charles Thompson, JD'66. Judge Thompson has been a Nevada district court judge in Las Vegas since 1975.

Formally renamed and dedicated at the dinner to the memory of Lorin Parraguirre, a graduate of the Class of 1954. Lorin’s two brothers, the Honorable Paul C. Parraguirre, JD’54, and David G. Parraguirre, JD’54, attended the dinner and thanked their friends and colleagues for their memorial gifts.

Nevada Fundraising Chair Richard W. Myers, JD’70, a partner in the Las Vegas firm Crockett & Myers, announced during the proceedings.

In addition, the alumni celebrated their reorganization as a law school association and the reestablishment of the Parraguirre Nevada Law Scholarship. The scholarship was

Owen Nitz, LLB’59, enjoyed the evening with his Nevada colleagues.
that more than $6,000 had been raised toward the scholarship, which will be awarded annually to a resident of Nevada who enters a degree program at the College of Law.

Professor Emeritus William M. Beaney flew in from Denver to represent the College of Law. He spoke following the dinner regarding recent changes in the membership of the U.S. Supreme Court and the effect it might have on court rulings in the future. He thanked the Nevada law alumni for their unity and support and praised Judge Thompson for his distinguished service to the people and state of Nevada.

Brothers Paul and David Parraguirre thank their friends for supporting scholarship.

NEVADA LAW SCHOLARSHIP DEDICATED

THE HONORABLE J. CHARLES THOMPSON

Judge J. Charles Thompson, JD '66, has served in the Eighth Judicial District of the Nevada District Court since 1975. He is widely respected by his peers, members of the bar and the people of Nevada.

Judge Thompson has been instrumental in revising the rules of court in Nevada and modernizing case calendaring in Las Vegas. He is one of the principal authors and the editor-in-chief of the Nevada Civil Practice Manual. Judge Thompson was the highest rated district judge in a recent Review Journal Newspaper Survey. He is immediate past president of the Nevada District Judges Association.

In 1977, Judge Thompson was selected by The Nevada Trial Lawyers Association as Jurist of the Year and in 1983 he was honored by the Nevada State Bar with its Outstanding Service Award. In 1988 he became a Master of the Bench with the American Inns of Court and in 1987 received the American Judicature Society's Special Merit Citation. In 1989 he was appointed to the American Law Institute's State Court Judges Advisory Committee for its Complex Litigation Project.

Beginning in 1973, Judge Thompson has been a part-time instructor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in business law, real estate law and the legal environment of business. He also regularly lectures for the Nevada State Bar and The Rutter Group at their continuing legal education seminars. In 1989 he was invited to serve as a member of the faculty at the National Judicial College where he lectures on civil proceedings.
JUDGE KANE FIRST RECIPIENT OF SILVERSTEIN ADJUNCT AWARD

Honorable John L. Kane Jr., JD'60, is the winner of the first Silverstein Judicial Adjunct Award for adjunct faculty and lecturers who are members of the judiciary. Kane is a senior district judge in U.S. District Court in Denver.

The award is named after “Pete” Silverstein, JD'35, a brilliant and beloved jurist who was known for his persuasive writing and wit, his initiation of administrative reforms, and quiet devotion to the law. He died December 1, 1992, and his friends and former partners established the memorial fund in his name.

“I was privileged to know Judge Silverstein and to share many pleasurable times with him. As a judge, he was a master craftsman who contributed greatly to our jurisprudence. As a friend, he was inspiring,” Kane said. “For me, it is an exciting challenge to inaugurate this program in his honor.”

The Silverstein Fund helps create a formal program for visiting judges who previously taught semester-long courses for only a modest honorarium.

Kane is teaching a course entitled “The Art and Craft of Judging,” during the Spring 1994 semester. The class will explore the practical and jurisprudential aspects of judges’ work and will include presentations by several other judges.

"In conducting this course, I intend to focus on law as a means of achieving justice rather than as an end in itself," Kane said. "I think Pete would agree with that approach."

Kane is a native of Tucumcari, New Mexico and earned a bachelor’s degree in philosophy and literature from the University of Colorado in 1958. He worked in private practice after graduating from law school in 1960. He served as deputy director of the Peace Corps in Calcutta, India. Kane returned to instruct at Metropolitan State College and worked at Holme Roberts & Owen. He has received the St. Thomas More Award from the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Denver and the U.S. Information Agency Director's Award of Achievement. He won the DU Evans Award (the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow upon one of its members) in 1986 and the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B’Rith Civil Rights Award in 1988. He became a senior district judge the same year.

Kane is author of numerous legal articles. He recently wed Denver attorney Stephanie Shafer of Lozow, Lozow & Elliot.

OSCAR SCHACTER FEATURED AS MCDougAL LECTURER

Oscar Schacter, 1993 Myer S. McDougal Distinguished Lecturer.

The annual Myers S. McDougal Distinguished Lecture in International Law and Policy was held on November 10, 1993, in the Sam and Freda Davis Auditorium. Featured was guest speaker Oscar Schacter, the Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy Emeritus at Columbia University. Schacter is the dean of international lawyers in the United States, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and former president of the American Society of International Law.

He spoke on “The Crisis of World Order and the Challenges to International Law.” The areas of crisis he addressed included the changing and fragmentation of the state system, human rights and collective security and responsibility.

Also attending were Mrs. Eda Brannan and alumni Rebecca Ontiveros, JD'99, and Michael Lurie, JD'88.

The program was co-sponsored by the Colorado Peace and Justice Committee, DU's International Legal Studies Program, the Denver Journal of International Law and Policy and the Denver International Law Society. A reception followed the lecture.

Among the audience of over 150 people were past McDougal lecturers Honorable Leonard V.B. Sutton, JD'41, former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, and Professor Emeritus William M. Beaney. DU Trustee John Low, JD’51, Provost William Zaranka, Oscar Schacter, and Professor Emeritus Ved Nanda gathered before the lecture.
1940
Charles A. Karowsky, JD, is now of counsel to the firm of Karowsky, Witwer, Miller & Oldenburg, Greeley, Colo.

1941
Hon. Robert H. McWilliams Jr., JD, was presented with the Award of Merit by the president of the Colorado Bar Association. John Dunn, at the group's convention in Colorado Springs. Judge McWilliams notified us of the passing of the Hon. Warren LeRoy Jones, LLB '24, who died at the age of 98 in Jacksonville, Fla. "After taking senior status, Judge Jones sat with the Tenth Circuit for one term of court each year for at least ten years. He was a delightful person and I wanted all of you to know of him." (Thanks Judge McWilliams for keeping us informed. See obituary, page 31.)

1943
Michael Reidy, JD, is active in the statewide seniors group of the Denver Bar Association and reports that the group holds educational seminars for seniors, roasts and a summer golf tournament. The group is thinking of expanding statewide.

1950
Herman J. Atencio, JD, retired after 42 years with the City of Denver, most recently in the city attorney's office. He plans to travel some and enjoy life.

Dominic A. DeRose, JD, is semi-retired. He and his wife, Mildred, spent 25 days touring Europe last year.

1951
Marilyn Meadoff, JD, was one of three women awarded the 1993 Mary Lathrop Trailblazer award for public service by the Colorado Women's Bar Association.

1953
Leland S. Huttner, JD, was recently awarded the Jack Shapiro Community Service award for his service on the boards of the Colorado Bar Association, Adjustment and Zoning, Jewish Family Service, the Central Agency for Jewish Education, Rocky Mountain Hebrew Academy, Temple Emmanuel's Stepping Stones, BMH Congregation and Israel Bonds.

Kenneth H. Zook, JD, was recently appointed to the Boulder County Advisory Board for Big Brothers.

1959
Donald W. Madole, JD, recently became state chair for the Washington, D.C., area of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the Washington firm of Speiser, Krause & Madole and is treasurer and a member of the board of advisors for Americans for Sound Aviation Policy. Madole was a member of the 1980 National Academy of Sciences' blue-ribbon committee and was an advisor on a recent report by the U.S. General Accounting Office entitled "Aircraft Certification: New FAA Approach Needed to Meet Challenges of Advanced Technology.

1967
Thomas Quentin Benson, JD, received the St. Thomas More Award forIntellect, Integrity and Moral Courage in Service to God, Family and Profession. Benson received the award at the 33rd Annual Red Mass of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Colorado.

Gary Polidori, JD, is president-elect of the Colorado Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

1968
Jerry Weaver, JD, won a seat on the Cherry Creek Board of Education, a Denver suburban school district, in November. He is founder and president of Weaver, Oppenheim & Wittebort, Englewood, Colo.

1969
Allan S. Dorsey Jr., JD, writes that "it's hardly news," but that he's alive and well and performing organizational consulting services in Latin America. He is headquartered in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

1970
Ralph Torres, JD, has been appointed to the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education by Gov. Roy Romer.

1971
Hon. Jeff Bayless, JD, Denver district judge, declared the controversial Amendment 2 unconstitutional.

1964
Albert A. Metz, JD, formerly Regional Attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Denver, has been appointed as a federal administrative law judge. He is headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia.

Sanford Zisman, JD, is chairman of the board of directors of St. Joseph Hospital in Denver.

1965
Alan H. Bucholtz, JD, is celebrating his 25th year in civil law with James C. Bull. Both are shareholders in Bucholtz, Bull & Ewing, P.C., Denver.

1966
Donald S. Prayzich, JD, is in private practice and divides his time between the mountains near Ennis, Montana and Los Angeles.
1974
Stuart Bennett, JD, is now practicing with Krendl Horowitz & Krendl, Denver.

Merrill Sherman, JD, has joined Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer as a partner in its Providence, Rhode Island office. Formerly she was president and chief executive officer of the New First National Bank of Vermont, N.A.

Rumi Engineer, JD, just relocated to become a shareholder in Allott, Engineer and Makar, PC., specializing in immigration and nationality law.

Scott Wayne Lawrence, JD, was recently appointed by Gov. Roy Romer to serve as a district court judge for the 18th Judicial District in Colorado.

John L. Watson, JD, claims to be married to the “most wonderful woman on this side of the Mississippi” and brags about his kids. “Truly, life can get no better,” he writes. Watson lives in Golden, Colo.

Jean C. Stewart, JD, has joined the Denver firm of Moye, Giles, O’Keefe & Vermeire as a partner and continues to specialize in estate planning.

1975
Leland Anderson, JD, earned words of praise for his pro bono work from an Ontario woman who received a settlement in the Berthoud Pass bus accident case. Anderson, of Sears, Anderson and Swanson, PC., Denver, was lead counsel on the case.

1976
Deborah and T.J. Carney, JD, moved to new offices in Golden, Colo. Good luck to the working couple!

1977
John Geocaris, JD, lives in the Chicago area but often brings his family to Colorado on vacation.

Hon. Jacqueline St. Joan, JD, is one of the recipients of the 1993 Mary Lathrop Trailblazer award for public service from the Colorado Women’s Bar Association.

1978
Virginia Chavez, JD, retired as a Boulder County judge last fall and is returning to private practice.

Wendy Sneff, JD, is working on resolutions activities for the FDIC and has a precocious two-year-old named Caitlin Rebecca.

1979
Jill Gross Marks, JD, married Evan Marks in July and is working for the New York State attorney general in the Criminal Prosecutions Bureau.

Scott Stauffer, JD, is in private practice as a CPA and attorney in Aurora, Colo., and is chairman of the Denver Bar Association Law Office Management Committee, vice-chairman of the Colorado Society of CPAs Federal Tax Committee and board member of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Colorado.

Peggy Toal-Rossi, JD, is the newly elected secretary of the CWBA.

1980
Dolores S. Atencio, JD, is a co-chair of the Minority Affairs Committee for the Colorado Women’s Bar Association.

Carolyn J. Pontius, JD, has changed the name of her Denver firm to Carolyn J. Pontius & Associates.

1981
Paul D. Feld, JD, has been named partner with Hall & Evans L.L.C. in Denver.

CAN WE HANG YOUR CLASS?
Pictorially speaking that is! We are working on law school history exhibits consisting of graduating class pictures and student awards for displaying in public areas and the classrooms in the Lowell T. Hoh building at the College of Law. Have collected almost everything, but we do need your help.
1982

**Martha Ezzard, JD** discussed her career in politics in a fall issue of *The Advocate*, published by the Colorado Women's Bar Association. She was very active in Colorado politics serving in both houses of Congress at different times, from 1978-1987. She joined the Denver law firm Berryhill, Cage & North, P.C., and served as director for University of Denver's Center for Teaching International Relations. Now she is an editorial writer and columnist for the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* in Atlanta, Georgia. We miss you, Martha.

**Ron MacDonald, JD** has been selected by Gov. Roy Romer as a Boulder County judge. MacDonald was previously a magistrate with the 20th Judicial District in Boulder.

1983

**Brad Mallon, JD** has been named director of the Selections Center, overseeing Colorado's hiring process. Previously, he was director of policy and research for the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies.

**Patricia Powell, JD** is president-elect of the Colorado Women's Bar Association.

1984

**Jeffrey M. Brennan, JD** has joined A. Thomas Tenenbaum, P.C., as of counsel.

1985

**Allan L. Hale, JD** has joined in the formation of a new law firm, Hale, Pratt, Midgley, Hackstaff & Goldberg, P.C., in Denver.

1987

**Alison Taylor Berkess, JD** has been named partner with the Washington, D.C., office of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, representing clients on environmental, water and natural resource matters.

**Sheila M. Gutterman, JD** has been named co-chair of the 6th Annual Barristers Benefit Ball, presented by the Denver Bar Association. The theme for the May 7th ball is “The Ultimate Prom.”

**Beth Klein, JD** has become associated with the firm of Brownstein Hyatt, Farber & Strickland, Denver.

**Anthony J. Carroll, JD** recently visited Africa as chairman of the American Bar Association's African Law Committee. The trip covered Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia. The fact-finding mission was to determine how the American Bar Association can assist in African legal reform.

**Merle C. Chambers, LLM** has been appointed to the National Petroleum Council by Secretary of Energy Hazel R. O'Leary. She has also been appointed by President Bill Clinton to serve on the White House Conference on Small Business Commission. Chambers is president and chief executive officer of Axem Resources, Inc., in Denver.

**Dominic A. Lloyd, JD** has been named partner at Hall & Evans in Denver.

**A. Lenore Martinez, JD** was named senior vice-president of Norwest Investment Management and Trust. Martinez has been with Norwest for six years.

**Cheryl Lee Post, JD** a Denver attorney, has been appointed to the newly created position of district judge in the 18th Judicial District by Gov. Roy Romer.
1990

Lynne Hicks, JD, is secretary of the Colorado Women's Bar Association.

1991

Nancy Hart Edwards, JD, reports that she is working hard and enjoying being an associate with the Denver firm of Cooper & Kelley. Nancy is specializing in communications law and professional malpractice defense.

Mia L. Cahill, JD, and Matthew Sanidas, JD'91, were married on New Year's Eve, 1993.

1992

Eric L. Hilty, JD, is an associate with Holland & Hart, Denver.

Richard Leonard Weiss, JD, received an LLM in International Legal Studies from the American University. He is an attorney in the general counsel's office of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

1993

Stephanie Dunn, JD, is clerking for Chief Justice Rovira of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Christine Grzesiak, JD, is moving to Moscow to work as in-house counsel with Concord Financial Services. You can still write to her at Three Park Central, Ste. 1000, 1515 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo., 80202.

Peter Q. Murphy, JD, has joined Burg & Eldredge, P.C., in its Regency Plaza offices, Denver.

Todd A. Noteboom, JD, has joined the firm of Doherty, Rumble & Butler, in St. Paul, Minn.

Lee Osman, JD, is an associate with Holland & Hart, Denver, in the intellectual property group.

Stephanie Nicoll Reilly, JD, is an associate with Podol & Podoll in Denver. Note the new last name... In December, Stephanie married John Reilly in Beaver Creek, Colorado.

Henry J. Rickelman, JD, is an associate with Downey & Knickrehm, P.C., Denver.

Ramsey Stewart, JD, is an associate with Greengard, Senter Goldfarb & Rice, Denver.

1988

Robert J. Bricmont, JD, was recently ranked eighth among 35 Colorado senators by the Colorado Union of Taxpayers in voting for the interests of taxpayers.

Tom Blickensderfer, JD, recently accepted a position with the American Federation of Government Employees, AFL-CIO, in Florence, Italy.

Kathleen Hastings, JD, served as co-chair of the White House Malpractice and Tort Reform Working Group on President Clinton's Health Reform Task Force. She is also a registered nurse and resides in Rockville, Maryland.

Kristine Kari Hughes, JD, recently got married and her new name is Kristine Hughes Vitelli.

1989

Elizabeth Ann Weishaupl, JD, is a trial attorney with Long & Jaudon, Denver, and is participating in the Permanent Restraining Order project through Legal Aid in Denver.
BACA RECOGNIZED AS LEADER

Baltazar Baca’s awards are many. In 1985 he received a citation from the District of Columbia Bar for Outstanding Contributions to the D.C. Bar for Pro Bono Services. He received the President’s Award from National Image, Inc., in 1991. Also in 1991, he received the prestigious Hugh Johnson Award from the D.C. Hispanic Bar for years of outstanding service to the Hispanic community and dedication to the development of the Hispanic legal community.

A. Baltazar Baca, JD'72, received the Lincoln Juarez award from the National Hispanic Bar Association in San Francisco this fall. He was the youngest recipient of this high award, which was given for his “lifetime of unselfish dedication” to the association. Baca is in private practice in his Washington, D.C., firm of Baca & Associates specializing in equal employment opportunity discrimination law and serves as general counsel for numerous nonprofit corporations.

Baca went to Washington as a trial attorney for the Civil Division of the Justice Department from 1977-1979. One day his superior came to him with a routine assignment…representing President of the United States Jimmy Carter. Baca settled the case successfully and feels that he was the first Hispanic to represent a United States president. After the Justice Department, he served as assistant solicitor for the Department of Interior from 1979-84.

He is one of the founders of the National Hispanic Bar Association and represents numerous Hispanic non-profit corporations. Baca has been a professor and adjunct professor at Antioch School of Law and has published numerous publications.

HISPANIC ALUMNI MEET IN SANTA FE

A group of eight Hispanic alumni met recently and brainstormed the idea of holding a 1994 reunion of Hispanic Summer Preparatory Class students from the 1960s and 1970s. They met at a November dinner in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The group tentatively agreed to hold the reunion in the fall of 1994. It was an informal evening of good conversation, reported Dean Emeritus and Professor Robert Yegge, MA’58, JD’59. From left to right, Julian Padilla, JD’71, Honorable Patricio Serna, JD’70, Ernest Padilla, JD’74, Honorable R. Steven Herrera, JD’74, Carol Herrera, Robert Yegge, MA’58, JD’59, Julian Garza, JD’72 and MSJA’72, and Elbio Romero, LLB’54.

For more information on the reunion, please contact the Alumni Relations and Development Office at 871-022.
I am pleased to report that fiscal year 1994 gift support for the College of Law far exceeds fiscal year 1993 receipts for the same time period, July through November. The November 30th total for fiscal year 1994, excluding bequests, non-cash gifts and annuities that will be finalized in December now stands at $331,493, as opposed to last year's total of $154,563.

When bequests, non-cash gifts and annuities that will be finalized in December are included, this year's total stands at $845,143. Last year's grand total was $164,563.

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### GIFTS THAT GIVE BACK

Charitable Remainder Trusts

A primary estate-planning objective for most of us is ensuring the financial security of our loved ones. Rightly, we somehow do not feel quite comfortable addressing other goals until we are satisfied that our loved ones' standards of living will not be impaired.

Understandably, this objective sometimes seems to conflict with significant charitable objectives. Fortunately, there are numbers of ways you can protect your loved ones' security and plan to support those charitable organizations that are important to you.

**Enhance Your Retirement**

One very effective retirement-enhancing strategy involves the use of a special kind of charitable remainder unitrust — with make-up provisions. A unitrust, of course, pays a predetermined percentage of its annual
value to a named beneficiary or beneficiaries for life, with the principal passing ultimately to a charitable organization. It is possible to add stipulations to the trust language that the annual payment be made only out of income — if less than the stipulated percentage payment — and that deficiencies from prior years be made up in years when income exceeds the stated percentage. With these kinds of provisions, the unitrust can be a powerful retirement-planning tool.

Increase Current Income
You can increase your current income by making yourself the beneficiary of a well-planned charitable remainder trust. This approach is particularly useful for escaping a locked-in position on appreciated securities. When securities have appreciated significantly, the capital-gain tax — which can claim as much as 28% of the appreciation — becomes a major consideration. Even when a stock is producing little or no income, an investor may be reluctant to convert to higher yield investments. The potential capital-gain tax would significantly erode the principal to be reinvested.

A typical growth stock may yield about 1% in dividends. By using that stock to fund a unitrust that pays 7% of its annual value, a donor could increase current spendable income sevenfold, avoid capital-gain tax, and get a charitable deduction.

Wealth Replacement
An increasingly popular strategy with many donors, in effect, lets you replace in your estate the value of an asset contributed to charity. Although its effectiveness depends on several factors, this plan can minimize or eliminate shrinkage of a donor’s estate.

Benefits to Yourself and the College of Law
By naming the College of Law as the remainder beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust, you can enhance your retirement, increase your current income and provide for your charitable interests to the College of Law. If you would like additional information about charitable remainder trusts, or other ways of giving to the College of Law, please call the College of Law Development Office at (303) 871-6123.

Art in the Atrium '94

artists
Gretchen Acharya
painter
Paula Berger
painter
Barbara Carpenter
photographer
G.J. Bowers Johnson
painter
Joe Kinkin
sculptor
Michael McDonald
illustrator

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College of Law
WESTMINSTER LAW LIBRARY
invites you to view
a collection of varied work
at an
ART SHOW and RECEPTION
by
six distinctive artists
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
University of Denver College of Law
1800 Olive
(near Montview & Quebec)

A percentage of the proceeds from all sales will directly benefit the law library, enhancing its collection and facilities. In addition, each artist has specified a particular piece that your contribution can help purchase for the library’s permanent art collection.

Free valet parking provided
Inquiries: 871-6211
December Commencement Honors Graduates

Graduates of the College of Law were honored at the December 17 commencement in an afternoon ceremony conducted by Chancellor Daniel L. Ritchie and Dean Dennis Lynch.

The two speakers elected by the graduating class were student, Gregory John Quimby and Professor John H. Reese. Professor Reese urged the graduates to stand for something—not to take life for granted. He concluded by stating, "Make loving commitments in all segments of your life, and all the days of your life will be enriched."

Forty-eight graduates received their Juris Doctor degrees in Whatley Chapel. The families of Anthony Eugene Tolbert and Craig Edward Negler accepted JD degrees awarded posthumously to their loved ones.

Seven students were awarded dual degrees.

Graduate Martha Merrill surrounded by her husband and 8 children.

The Gottesfeld family celebrate: Trustee Marion Gottesfeld, Dr. Stuart and Marilyn Gottesfeld and son Stephen.

Dean Dennis Lynch presents posthumous degrees.