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Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute’s Annual Conference
March 9-10, 1995
Lowell Thomas Law Building, College of Law
Inquiries: 303/871-6275

1965 Class Reunion
Saturday, March 4, 1995
Mt. Vernon Country Club
Golden, CO
$55 per person
Chair: Michael Homyak
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

“The Government Can’t Do That, Can It?”: Unconstitutional Conditions Conference
Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, 1995
College of Law Faculty and Denver University Law Review
Lowell Thomas Law Building, College of Law
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

Annual Appel Lecture
Putting Cars on the “Information Superhighway” - Authors, Exploiters and International Copyright in Cyberspace
Thursday, March 23, 1995
Jane C. Ginsburg, Morton L. Janklow Professor of Literary and Artistic Property Law Columbia University School of Law
Lowell Thomas Law Building, College of Law
Inquiries: 303/871-6286

“Everything’s Coming Up Roses” Founder’s Day - Celebrating the 131st Birthday of the University of Denver
Friday, March 24, 1995
Denver Marriott-City Center
Inquiries: 303/871-2701

Continued on back cover
We have dedicated this issue of the Newsletter to partnerships in education. For the College of Law, that idea is central and takes many forms. The partnership between our students and faculty is, of course, at the heart of our educational mission and the focus of the central article on the Transportation Law Program which you will read. However, even that article reflects other partnerships, such as the one we have with the Transportation Lawyers Association which enriches our teaching program.

There are a variety of partnerships that the College of Law develops with the community. Our faculty regularly reach into the local, national and international communities. The Newsletter articles describing Professor Sterling's talk to the Southeast Metro Denver Club and Professor Brown's and Professor Carver's separate trips to Russia give just a few vivid examples. So, too, do events that we host such as the annual McDougal lecture which you will also read about.

Our community connections are significantly strengthened when you, as alumni and friends, reach out to help us at the College of Law. There is an impressive list inside this issue of those of you who helped judge the competitions. We are grateful for the time you give to provide our students with those very important educational experiences. We are also grateful when friends such as the partners at Holland & Hart who worked with Charlie Johnson, whose loss we all feel deeply, establish scholarship funds to assist worthy students. The new PALs program also reflects the growing partnership opportunities between our students and alumni.

Our future depends on strong, enduring partnerships between our faculty, students, alumni and the community. As we enter our Capital Campaign, we encourage you to find ways to contribute to those partnerships as broadly

**CALLING ALL LAW REVIEW ALUMNI!**

We are planning a reunion to be held on Tuesday, April 25 and would like you to join us! Please return this postcard so we can keep you informed.

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COLLEGE OF LAW

Has $8 Million Goal as Part of the University's Historical Capital Campaign

In November, the University announced that it has undertaken a Capital Campaign to raise a total of $140 million in support of academic programs, scholarship, facilities and endowments. As part of this effort, the College of Law will conduct its own campaign to raise $8 million from law alumni, friends and interested foundations and corporations. The funds raised as part of the law school goal will be used specifically for programs at the College of Law.

Of the highest priority to Dean Lynch during this campaign is the continued effort to raise the amount of endowed funds available to support the scholarship programs at the College of Law. The ability to provide significant financial assistance helps to attract highly qualified students and provides relief from the increasing debt incurred while obtaining a legal education. Gifts of any size to the scholarship program at the College of Law are invaluable to the school. Endowed named scholarships can be established with a gift of $25,000, and a portion of the interest income will be used each year to support one or more students at the law school.

In addition to scholarship endowment, a primary objective of the Capital Campaign is to increase endowment funds to support our outstanding faculty, the Westminster Law Library, and core academic programs at the College of Law. Increasing the endowed funds to support our faculty allows the law school to continue to attract and retain the best legal scholars. The College of Law enjoys an outstanding faculty, known for their scholarship and excellent teaching. The funds raised during this campaign will strengthen our ability to support them in the future, while being able to compete with other law schools to attract new faculty. The Westminster Law Library is one of the most important resources we have in support of our academic mission. As part of the campaign, it is our objective to raise endowed funds in support of the library's acquisitions of the materials necessary to play a true partnership role in the scholarship of both our students and faculty. Also, by increasing the funds in support of the library, we hope to increase its ability to respond to the ongoing changes in media for teaching, learning and scholarship. Finally, it is our hope to provide financial stability to core programs like the Student Law Office, the Public Interest Clerkship Program and others, to ensure their strength in the future regardless of the availability of funding from government and other outside sources.

Members of the law school community view the display illustrating the stories behind the Capital Campaign and the University-wide objectives.
The renovation of Mason Hall, to be reopened next August as the Robert B. Yegge Student Center, is an additional element in the College of Law's campaign. The University is committed to improving the facilities to serve our students' day-to-day needs. Once completed, the Yegge Student Center will provide a convenience and book store, coffee bar/pub, gymnasium, exercise and locker rooms, an improved cafeteria, outdoor patio, a health and counseling center, and administrative office space.

Integral to the success of the Capital Campaign will be the increased support of our alumni through the Law Alumni Fund. Over the past few years, College of Law and Westminster Law School alumni have been supporting the Alumni Fund, scholarship programs, the law library and other key areas with current-use gifts. These gifts provide the financial foundation for the school and will play a vital role during the campaign. Current-use gifts to these programs make up $1.5 million of the total goal for the College of Law.

You will be receiving a great deal of information regarding the Capital Campaign over the future months. If you have any questions regarding the campaign, Johanna Kelly, our Director of Development, would be happy to discuss them with you. The University's campaign will have regional components in cities across the country, and we welcome the involvement of law alumni as volunteers in many different capacities.

Questions regarding the campaign in general, as well as inquiries about volunteer opportunities, should be addressed to Johanna Kelly, Director of Development 303/871-6117, or mailed to 7039 East 18th Avenue, Denver, CO 80220.

CHANGE IN ANNUAL GIVING GIFT CLUBS RECOGNIZES MORE DONORS

During the campaign to build the Lowell Thomas Law Building, the College of Law introduced various gift club levels to recognize alumni and friends whose annual contributions provide invaluable support to the law school. With the Capital Campaign, the University of Denver and the College of Law introduce new gift club levels. This restructuring not only gives greater recognition to those donors of $1,000 and more, but adds clubs at lower levels. Two new levels, the Crimson and Gold Clubs, are designed to encourage recent alumni to give at the $100 and $150 levels respectively. The ability to participate in annual giving varies from individual to individual and each gift is vital to the continuing strength of the law school. It is our hope that these new giving levels will help us to express our gratitude for your ongoing commitment to the College of Law.

The Founders' Society  
$25,000+

The John Evans Fellows  
$10,000

The Henry Buchtel Fellows  
$5,000

The Chester Alter Fellows  
$2,500

Fellows of the Inns  
$1,000

1864 Circle  
$500

Scholarship Circle  
$250

Gold Club  
$150

Crimson Club  
$100

Please call Johanna Kelly in the Development Office at 303/871-6117 if you have any questions about the new gift clubs.
FROM THE ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Ann Polumbus
Director of Alumni Relations

Reunions are planned and held during the winter months. This year we are celebrating the 50th and 30th reunion classes (1945 and 1965) and the 10th reunion for the classes of 1984-85. In addition, we are co-hosting a reception along with the CBA and DBA to honor all past editors and staff members of the Denver University Law Review/Journal/DJCTA. Each year I have the pleasure of working with different committees on these reunions and I am continually impressed with what our alumni are doing both for the legal community and the community at large. Thank you for your continued support. I hope to see you at one of our many events.

Karen Middleton
Director of Operations for Alumni and Development

In addition to reunions, we are developing a series of regional events for alumni, beginning with various sites along the Front Range in Colorado and expanding nationwide. Last December, we joined the Southeast Denver Metropolitan Law Club for its monthly gathering, and Professor Joyce Sterling led the discussion. We would like to organize similar events in Golden, Boulder, downtown Denver and your area. If you are interested in having an opportunity to hear our professors or to gather DU law alumni near you, please contact the Alumni Office and let us know. You may call me at 303/871-6940 for more information and to help plan an upcoming alumni event.

Johanna Elizabeth Kelly
Director of Development for Major Gifts

The University has launched a major Capital Campaign with a total goal of $140 million. As a part of this campaign, the College of Law will conduct a campaign to raise $8 million in support of scholarship endowments, faculty teaching, and core programs at the law school. The Mason Hall renovation to create the Robert B. Yegge Student Center is part of this campaign as well. Over the next five years, I hope that the majority of our alumni will choose to participate in this campaign, either by making a five-year annual giving pledge or by making a special gift to one of the many campaign objectives. The gift clubs for annual giving have been restructured to provide greater opportunity for recognizing the alumni and friends whose generosity helps the College of Law to provide an excellent legal education. Through the increased number of giving levels many more of our alumni will be encouraged to become partners in our educational mission.
Professor Emeritus Murray Blumenthal continues to live in Georgetown, CO, where he plays in a jazz group at various local restaurants including The Ram, The Marietta, and The Renaissance. Blumenthal reports that his former students are always surprised to see him in the band.

Dean Emeritus Edward Dauer has been named the 1994 W. Quinn Jordan Memorial Lecturer by the board of trustees of the National Blood Foundation. Dauer was chosen because of his contributions to the blood bank community. His lectures will address topics related to legal affairs or administrative matters in blood banking, transfusion medicine or related areas.

Professor Robert Hardaway recently spoke on the “Monopolization of Airport Regulations” to the International Law section of the American Bar Association and to the Association of International Airport Executives on international airport regulation. He also appeared on Denver's Channel 2 “Your Right to Say It” (hosted by Prof. Paul Dempsey) discussing his recent book on population and the population conference in Cairo.

Professor Sterling Speaks to Community Law Club
Professor Joyce Sterling was the featured speaker for Denver's Southeast Metropolitan Law Club meeting held on December 6th. Professor Sterling spoke on gender bias and the lawyer's perception of the judicial process. The topic generated spirited questions from the audience about the different ways male and female attorneys view women judges. Officers of the Club include: Fara Schneider Mawhinney '87 president, Patrick M. Ryan, LLM '85, vice president, and Andrew C. Snyder '73 secretary. Club members, primarily composed of Denver Tech Center attorneys, meet monthly for lunch and invite speakers on a wide variety of topics.
1994 FACULTY BOOKS AND MAJOR ARTICLES


FACULTY RETREAT

Working sessions, informal conversations and social interactions were all part of the faculty's retreat at Keystone in October. The weekend was devoted to extensive discussions about better ways to achieve our educational mission.

Focusing on the experience of our upper division students, the faculty analyzed approaches to organizing the curriculum to give students more in-depth knowledge in an area of law, opportunities to integrate and apply that knowledge in settings stressing essential lawyering skills, and increased edited-writing opportunities. The relationship between our educational mission and our faculty selection and incentives structures were also discussed at length.

As a result of the retreat, committees are working on specific recommendations to the faculty about curricular, governance, and procedural issues. In addition, the faculty as a whole will be addressing such topics as faculty/student interactions and law school/community relationships.

FACULTY WORKS-IN-PROGRESS

Three or four times a year, members of the law school faculty gather for work-in-progress sessions. Having read the draft of a professor’s paper, faculty come together for dinner and a spirited discussion of the scholarship.

At the most recent work-in-progress (pictured here), Prof. Alan Chen presented his paper on the constitutional doctrine of qualified immunity. Chen analyzed the doctrine which immunizes most government officials from damage actions as long as their conduct “does not violate clearly established...constitutional rights of which a reasonable person would have known.” Prof. Chen weighed the effects of using a test that is a discretion-granting standard against one which would establish a set of discretion-constraining rules, and led the discussion exploring the consequences of the choice for constitutional doctrine and public policy.
Two DU law professors recently reported on their trips to Russia at faculty forum luncheons. Jay Brown has been traveling to Russia over the past year as a consultant to Russian officials on various issues of corporate law. Most recently he spent the summer in Moscow assisting the Russian Securities and Exchange Commission in developing the country's securities markets. John Carver was in Tver, Russia, in September and October on a three-week Elderhostel service program managed by Global Volunteers, a non-profit organization which organizes private teaching and assistance programs.

Both professors emphasized the difficulties faced by the Russian people at this time of political and economic change.

Brown said that in 1992, Russia began to privatize businesses, which meant shifting ownership from the state to the private sector. Doing so required the country to put in place a new legal infrastructure that addressed issues of corporate law. In addition, Russia also had to develop securities markets so that privatized companies could sell shares and raise funds.

The securities markets are, however, very disorganized and untamed. Companies do not want to disclose financial information. Brokers do not publicly report their trades. The government does not adequately enforce laws that already exist. During the summer, the primary project was for Brown to facilitate the development of broker-dealer associations that would begin to impose some "order" on the market by implementing rules for transactions and computer based trading systems.

Professor Brown lived in an apartment building, which formerly housed Communist Party officials, just across the river from the Kremlin. During the 1930s, when Stalin purged many of the party officials, the building was the constant scene of late night visits from the secret police who were making arrests.

With Brown in Moscow were his wife Beth and two children, Ryan (5) and Joshua (2). The presence of the two children provided an added dimension because the Russian people are very child-centered. Many times people would surrender their seats on the subway for the children. Babushkas, or grandmothers, would not hesitate to lecture (in Russian) if they felt that the children were not dressed warmly enough or had on the wrong shoes.

Professor Carver's experiences in a regional capital complemented those of Brown's in the Russian capital. Carver said that Tver is a very old city, located on the Volga River. At the time of the Czars, Catherine the Great's palace in Tver was a resting place on the journey between Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Although most of the volunteers were assigned to assist in English-teaching programs at the elementary and secondary schools of the city, Professor Carver was part of a group assigned to higher education facilities. He lectured to classes on American law and interviewed and was interviewed by students, faculty, government officials, judges, and private lawyers. Carver described the system of legal education, a five-year program begun immediately after high school. He noted that the law school was now overcrowded because students view legal training as a way of entry into the new private-enterprise economy.

Carver's group was in Russia on "Black Tuesday", October 11, 1994, when the ruble tumbled from 2,500 to 4,000 to the dollar. He reported the dramatic effect of inflation on faculty members, teachers, government officials, and
pensioners on fixed incomes. Carver also commented on the pervasive presence of the Russian “Mafia,” saying that everyone seemed to agree that anyone in private enterprise, at whatever level, was paying “protection.” This form of lawlessness, he said, was an obstacle to controlling the growing crime and delinquency rates, especially among young people.

Asked whether he was hopeful about the situation in Russia, Carver said he thought the Russian people had great resilience. They had no intention of turning away from their new-found freedom, but they yearned for faster improvement in their living conditions.

Carver and his wife also visited Irkutsk and Lake Baikal, popular destinations for “ecotourists.” He stated that environmental consciousness was evident among all his contacts in Russia.

Both Brown and Carver agree that Russia will continue to develop and change at a rapid pace and that there is room for the University of Denver law school to play a role in the process. Carver said that he hoped that DU would focus on the problems in Russia as a part of its international programs, and Brown noted that he was proposing a Hughes research grant to examine such possibilities both for the College of Law and other components of the University.
PARTNERSHIPS IN EDUCATION

The Transportation Law Program

The College of Law's Transportation Law Program is rooted in the establishment of the Transportation Law Institute in 1967, a continuing legal education program for attorneys and practitioners. The law school began co-sponsoring the Institute with the Transportation Lawyers Association. In 1976, the Transportation Lawyers Association expanded its partnership with the College of Law by providing funding for a faculty position in transportation law. At the same time, the law school assumed responsibility for publishing the Transportation Law Journal (TLJ).

Since 1979, Professor Paul Stephen Dempsey has directed the Transportation Law Program. Under Dempsey's direction, the program has developed and is attracting an increasing number of students. Other faculty working in the program include Professor Robert Hardaway as well as part-time professors William Thoms, Professor of Law and Director of the Aviation Law Program at the University of North Dakota, and Scott Hamilton. Additionally, Professor Roberto Corrada includes aviation labor law issues in his employment law course. Alumni of the program include aviation professionals who return to school to earn their law degrees, students who become interested in transportation law through their work on the TLJ, and those who go on to work in various aspects of the transportation industry.

Transportation is a vast industry in the United States, representing 18% of the gross national product. With the expansion of the global market, Dempsey expects to see a significant rise in the development of airports in the Pacific Rim over the next twenty years. In this country, the continuing mergers, acquisition and establishment of new airlines...
creates business for attorneys in transportation as well as bankruptcy, mergers, antitrust, and labor relations. Beyond the airline industry, transportation law is also expanding to reflect the many changes in the bus, train, trucking and commuter industries — all growing and changing areas through regulation and labor laws.

As with all programs, Transportation Law is a partnership - here between the University of Denver and the Transportation Lawyers Association, between full and part-time faculty, and between faculty and students. Professor Dempsey works in partnership with students both on the TLJ and through his classes. One student, David Fiore, enjoys his work in transportation law immensely.

David Fiore is not a typical third-year law student. Prior to enrolling at the College of Law, Fiore worked in airport administration for ten years. Most recently, he was Senior Principal Property Manager at the San Francisco International Airport, and he previously held positions at Fort Wayne International Airport and a major reliever airport for Chicago/O'Hare International airport. Fiore holds a B.S. in Airport/Aviation Management and is a commercial pilot with instrument and multi-engine ratings. With this level of professional experience and expertise in transportation issues, he has found his niche in the Transportation Law Program.

Fiore is intrigued by the future of airports around the world. With the exponential increase in air travel, the world's major airports are strained by sheer volume as well as the long-term results of airport deregulation in 1978. He recently authored a note, "Expanding International Air Service Opportunities to More U.S. Cities," advocating the expansion of the international air market in the United States. Fiore feels strongly that the privatization of airports, or at least the portions of airport operations which are largely municipally controlled, would allow local governments to gain access to private funding sources which in turn would enhance the service level of our national airport system and help alleviate capacity constraints.

This is just one of many issues Fiore has explored while attending the College of Law. In addition to his course work, Fiore is currently Editor-in-Chief of the Transportation Law Journal. Fiore has applied his administrative skills at the TLJ, and, along with his editorial staff, created the "Transportation Law Journal Organization & Procedures Manual."

The Transportation Law Journal is unique in that it is jointly sponsored by the Transportation Lawyers Association, where membership includes a subscription to the TLJ. As a result, circulation of the TLJ is approximately 1,200 — three times the average law journal circulation. In an effort to widen the distribution of the TLJ, it was circulated at a number of conferences last fall, including: Airports Council International in Toronto, Canada; Transportation Lawyers Association Conference in Washington, DC; the Basics of Airport Law Workshop sponsored by the American Association of Airport Executives; and the Chicago Convention, 50th Anniversary Conference and Exhibition, "Taking Flight: Planning for the 21st Century."

Fiore and Professor Dempsey, faculty adviser to the TLJ, attended the 50th anniversary conference of The Chicago Convention. It was established in 1944, at the instigation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, where delegates from 52 nations traveled to Chicago to draft and sign an historic treaty that became the legal framework for civil aviation's global cooperation and expansion. At the 1994 conference, the 500 attendees received a copy of the Transportation Law Journal with their registration materials. Those attending included the Chair, President and CEO of both Federal Express and American Airlines; the President of Saab Aircraft, and other national leaders in the aviation and aerospace industries. Both Fiore and Professor Dempsey felt this was a wonderful opportunity for the Transportation Law Journal to gain national exposure. The next issue of the TLJ will be published in March. For more information, or to subscribe, please write them at the College of Law, at 7039 East 18th Avenue, Denver, CO 80220, or call 303/871-6162.

2. The editorial staff of the Transportation Law Journal currently includes: David R. Fiore, Editor in Chief; Gavin K. Doi, Business Editor; Lee Corbin, Managing Editor; Kathleen T. Beesing and L. Michael Brooks, Articles Editors; and Charles Harrison, Notes & Comments Editor.
PUBLIC INTEREST CLERKSHIPS

Established by the College of Law in 1985, the Public Interest Clerkship is a privately funded program which allows law students to work full-time during the summer for nonprofit organizations. Not only do students benefit from the experience, but the nonprofit - generally unable to afford a law clerk - also benefits, creating a "win-win" partnership.

Selection is based on the students' commitment to public interest work, the uniqueness of the area of law, and their personal financial need. Agencies receiving clerks are also reviewed for their ability to provide a meaningful legal experience and their need for a law clerk.

Public Interest Clerkships have been awarded to students for work at a wide variety of organizations including the following: Colorado Public Interest Research Group (COPIRG), Coalition for the Homeless, Central American Refugee Project, Legal Aid, Catholic Immigration Services, Environmental Defense Fund, National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, Big Mountain Legal Clinic (Native American Rights), and Urban Peak.

Generous support is provided by private sources including the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL), the Colorado Bar Association (CBA), and the Colorado Bar Foundation. The Public Interest Law Group (PILG) at the College of Law also shares responsibility for raising the necessary funding for the program. PILG welcomes involvement in that effort from all alumni, particularly those who received a clerkship as a law student. For more information, you may contact Karen Middleton in the Alumni/Development Office at 303/871-6940, or the Public Interest Law Group at 303/871-6076.

COLLEGE OF LAW STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAW CONFERENCE

Margaret Ann England Receives Award

Five DU law students, Marie Avery, Monika Cooper, Margaret Ann England, Liz Epstein, and Barry Finck, went to Washington, DC, October 21-23, 1994, to attend NAPIL's national conference and career fair. The highlight of the weekend was the Saturday evening awards dinner, where Ann England received one of the 1994 Student Public Service Awards for her work at Urban Peak under the direction of the Children's Legal Clinic.

Located in Denver, Urban Peak is a center for runaway and homeless youth, operating both a day and an overnight facility. In addition to providing shelter, this nonprofit organization works with young people to help them understand the options and consequences they face in the legal system.

Ann was able to work at Urban Peak because of support from one of the Public Interest Clerkship stipends given by the College of Law. During her summer there, Ann organized workshops for teens on delinquency issues and legal rights. She designed games to educate them about the Colorado Family Code and its various legal ramifications.

As a result of Ann's work, one teen dropout became interested in the law, returned to school, and was hired for a paid internship at the district attorney's office. Ann's legal supervisor, Scott Hollander, said, "My philosophy — and Ann shares it — is that you're not just there to handle their legal problems but also to empower youth to understand..."
In addition to working with teens, Ann drafted legislation which would amend the Colorado Code to include a systemic response to the problems of homeless youth. She also helped Urban Peak receive a $100,000 grant for their legal program — including funding for a legal advocate — from the City of Denver's Youth Crime Prevention and Intervention Program.

Prior to attending law school, Ann worked at the Sexual Assault Prevention Center in Michigan and served as an activities director for mentally ill adults. She is a Chancellor's Scholar and the president of the student Public Interest Law Group. She holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan.

NAPIL gives this service award to encourage law students, like Ann, to pursue public interest careers. Their job fair drew more than 1,200 students and 100 employers. Combining the fair with their annual conference draws both leaders in public interest law and law students to Washington, DC each fall, which helps students network with those actually involved in public interest law.

Special thanks to NAPIL for providing material for this article.

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**A PROFILE OF OUR 1994-95 FIRST YEAR CLASS**

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*Yield = The ratio of those who actually enroll to those accepted.

Applications increased for the 1994-1995 first-year law class. The increase continues the favorable trend in our applications since 1987, while the national applicant pool for the same period shows a slight decline.

The faculty Admissions Committee has directed its attention to the problem of decreasing yield and will be working with College of Law alumni who wish to help with this effort. Please contact Claudia Tomlin at 303/871-6133 if you would like to be involved.
Assistant Dean for Student Services

Our new Assistant Dean for Student Services is Mary Roberts-Bailey, who will begin in the position on February 20. Mary has served as the Assistant Dean for Student Services at Syracuse University's College of Law since 1989.

After completing her law degree at Syracuse in 1982, Mary spent four years as a staff attorney with Legal Aid. Prior to law school, she had 14 years of experience as a social worker-counselor. In 1984, Governor Cuomo appointed her to the Governor's Commission on Child Support Enforcement. From 1988 to 1989, Mary was President of the Central New York Women's Bar Association.

We are excited that Mary will be a part of our administration and welcome her to Colorado and the College of Law!

Solicitor General Speaks

In November, the law school welcomed Hon. Drew Days, Solicitor General of the United States. He spoke to students and faculty about the functions of the Solicitor General's office, how determinations are made within the executive department on what cases to take on appeal and what the government's position on those cases will be. He then joined the faculty at a luncheon in his honor, which was also attended by Colorado Supreme Court justice Greg Scott and other friends.

Law Students Elected

A. MacGregor Stephenson and Amy Cook bring real distinction to themselves as well as the law school. We are the first school to have two successive students hold the same national office in the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. MacGregor currently serves as the Secretary/Treasurer and Amy has been elected to succeed him. This national level office is one of four that represent the more than 30,000 members of the ABA/LSA.
WINTER GRADUATION

Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge, MA '58, JD '59 served as faculty marshal, leading the December graduation procession in Whatley Chapel.

The graduation platform party included (l-r) Trustee John Low '51, faculty speaker Professor Julie Rice, Chancellor Daniel Ritchie, Dean Dennis Lynch, Provost Bill Zaranka, Vice Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs Craig Woody, Vice Provost for Graduate Studies Barry Hughes, and faculty presenter of candidates Professor Colin Taylor.

Families and friends looked on as candidates were awarded JD or MLSA degrees. A special diploma was awarded to Gideon, companion dog of graduate Gregg Carson. Gideon attended all classes and exams throughout Gregg's law school career and was therefore given an honorary Juris Dog-torate.
Thanks to all the community lawyers who helped judge the 1994 Hoffman Moot Court Competition.

Chad Adkins  
Roy A. Adkins LLM ’84  
Mary Ellen Amaral ’73  
Maria E. Berkenkotter ’87  
David M. Bost ’89  
Walter Bradley  
Charles F. Brega  
Kenneth R. Buck  
Charles Carey  
Lauren Clever  
Robert J. Cunningham ’81  
Deana R. Dagner ’81  
Alvin Dillings  
Les Ebert  
Wade H. Eldridge, Jr. ’74  
Lillian H. Filegar ’80  
Jordan Fox  
Terry Fox  
Norton Frickey  
David W. Furgason  
Rich Gabriel  
Charles Garcia ’85  
Mary E. Gibbons ’90  
Gregory C. Graf  
Gay Guthrie  
Christina M. Habas ’82  
Charles Harper  
Sherri A. Heckel ’89  
Howard K. Holme  
William Hood  
Nancy A. Hopf ’77  
Lance Ingalls  
Barbara M. Jacobi ’76  
Tim Jones  
Judy Judd ’75  
David S. Kaplan ’70  
Sander N. Karp  
Gregg E. Kay ’81  
Bob Kelly  
Mary Beth Kirven  
James R. Lewis  
John H. Licht ’73  
Steven Louth ’88  
Mary Malatesta  
David I. Marsh  
Fred Martinez  
Alison Maynard ’86  
Francis J. McAleer, Jr. ’86  
Elizabeth H. McCann  
Stewart McNab ’84  
Michael F. Morrissey LLB ’58  
James C. Murphy  
Russel Murray III ’88  
Melane Names  
Thomas M. O’Rourke  
David A. Ogilvie ’67  
John M. Palmeri ’84  
Thomas M. Pierce  
Gerald J. Rafferty  
Paula M. Ray  
Michael E. Reidy ’43  
Sharlene T. Reynolds ’85  
William C. Robbins  
Alice Rydberg  
Hubert Safran  
Stephen W. Seifert  
Lamar Sims  
Jill Strauss  
Fletcher Thomas LLB ’49  
Dave Trepp  
Kathie A. Greenwalt Troudt ’86  
Jan Vernon  
Steven R. Warden ’80  
Elizabeth A. Weishaupl ’89  
James W. Winchester

FINALS JUDGES

Hon. Lynne M. Hufnagel ’71  
Hon. William G. Meyer ’75  
Hon Peter H. Ney ’66  
Justice G. Kellam Scott

< These scenes from the Hoffman Moot Court competition emphasize the serious tone of these proceedings, for which law students prepare rigorously.
Harry Cooper ‘27 Visits the College of Law

Harry Cooper, at age 93, is probably one of our oldest living alumni. In January, he visited the law school to meet students and share some of his experiences from a career which has included ranching, corporate work for AT&T, and a private practice focused on estate work. Several students, including Lygia Geiger Brown, joined Mr. Cooper and Dean Lynch for lunch.

McDougall Lecture

Ved Nanda, Vice Provost and Thompson G. Marsh Professor of Law, welcomed Judge Weeramantry to the College of Law with the help of Hon. John L. Kane ‘60, Senior Judge, United States District Court, and Dennis Lynch, Dean.

Christopher Weeramantry, member of the International Court of Justice, The Hague, Netherlands, delivered the 1994 McDougall Lecture. The lecture is presented by the International Legal Studies Program, the Denver International Law Society and the Denver Journal of International Law and Policy in honor of Myres S. McDougall, Sterling Professor Emeritus, Yale University.
SECOND ANNUAL DEAD CLERK'S SOCIETY SOCIAL HOUR

On October 20, 1994, the Denver District Court Law Clerks, past and present, brought the 2nd Annual Dead Clerk's Society Social Hour to order in the DU Law School's Barrett Room. The Dead Clerk's Society consists of Denver District Court law clerks who have gathered for the last two years to honor the Denver District Court judges and magistrates. This event provides the judges with an opportunity to visit with their law clerks from the past and present, and gives the law clerks a chance to show their appreciation to the judges for the learning and skills acquired during the clerkship. The Barrett Room of the DU Law School is uniquely suited to the evening's events, intended to imitate the soirees in the grand tradition of Rumpole of the Bailey. The clerks provided salubrious beverages and vittles appropriate for judicial palates, decorated the hallowed walls with Latin sayings (and their English translations for those of us who only speak Greek), performed the world premiere of the "Judge's Jump," sung by John Sleeman and the Dead Clerks, and organized the much anticipated award ceremony.

This year, Judge Bayless '71, erudite and stunning in his long, curly wig and black robe, presided as Rumpole of the Bailey, judiciously dispensing the year's awards. Judge Bayless was honored for being the Dead Clerk Emeritus as the "oldest law clerk" having begun his illustrious career by clerking for Judge Finesilver '52. The awards presented to the judges and magistrates included "The Star Trek Discovery Award," "The Best Dresser Award," "The Best Hairdo on the Bench Award," and "The Solomon on the Second Floor Award." The high point of the evening came with the 2nd Annual Presentation of the Judge Smales' Cup. This year, the coveted cup went to its deserving recipient Judge Coughlin for the "Most Flexible Docket Award" honoring the judge's laudable ability to attempt to arrange his docket around the Rockies games. The Dead Clerks would like to thank the University of Denver for providing the forum for the social hour, and the judges for their interest and attendance.

Written by Mary Frances Nevins, Law Clerk to Hon. Robert P. Fullerton '54 and prior clerk to Hon. Connie L. Peterson.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

Alumni Council chair, Ralph Torres '70, presided over the January meeting which was attended by forty five members, faculty and staff who heard updated reports on timely issues at the College of Law. The theme of the meeting was "connections," and Associate Dean Arthur Best gave a humorous history of the law school, relating stories he gleaned from doing taped interviews with Charlie Brannan '29, Helen Street '39, and Thompson Marsh '27. Johanna Kelly, Director of Development, presented a summary of the Capital Campaign, focusing on the law school's perspective. Following her presentation, the Council formed four break-out groups to discuss the connections between alumni and development alternatives. Many new ideas were generated and shared when the whole group reconvened. The meeting ended with a tour of the Yegge Student Center and a luncheon.
Submit Your Nominations Now For the 1995 DU LAW STARS Awards

University of Denver College of Law

Two alumni and a faculty member will be honored at our third DU LAW STARS dinner which will be held Tuesday, September 19, 1995. Submissions will be judged by a committee selected by the University of Denver College of Law's Alumni Council. **Nominations are due March 10, 1995.**

- **Outstanding Alumni Award**
  Granted to a College of Law graduate who has demonstrated professional achievement, humanitarian service to the community, and outstanding loyalty to the College of Law.

- **The Alumni Professionalism Award**
  Awarded to a College of Law graduate for exemplifying ethics in the legal profession and for dedication to pro bono activities or community service.

- **The Alumni Faculty Award**
  Given to a faculty member for outstanding contribution to the school’s educational mission and for fostering its relationship with the legal community

Please fill out the attached nomination form and include any supporting materials you feel are pertinent to your candidate's selection. Be as specific as possible. All nominations will be kept confidential. Mail your packet to Ann Polumbus, Director Alumni Relations, University of Denver College of Law, 7039 East 18th Avenue, Suite 240, Denver, CO 80220. Inquiries: 303/871-6122 FAX 303/871-6489.

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- **Candidate’s Name**
- **Candidate’s Legal Work History**
- **Current Occupation**
- **Pro Bono Work**
- **Community Service**

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**HOLD THE DATE! DU LAW STARS DINNER**
**September 19, 1995**
Prominent legal couple Mary Kelly and Dan Reilly have many coincidences in their lives. Mary and Dan came to law school together. They met in Burt Brody's contracts class, and now Brody is their next-door neighbor. They held their wedding reception in the historic building on 10th & Sherman where Mary now practices law.

Classmate Jack Finlaw '81 seemed to have a good eye for matchmaking when Dan and Mary were at law school together. Finlaw evidently went up to Dan (without consulting Mary) and said that Mary was anxious to be his moot court partner. A bit later, unbeknownst to Dan, Finlaw contacted Mary and said that Dan really wanted her to be his moot court partner. The best part of the story is that Mary, Dan and Seymour Joseph '81 were moot court partners on the first DU moot court team after the College of Law's 15 year hiatus from participating in the competitions. Their team made it all the way to the semi-finals of the national competition. Professor Jimmy Winokur was their coach and Dan Hoffman, '58, dean at the time, was the inspiration behind their success.

Presently, Mary is practicing on her own as a litigator specializing in family law. She is very positive about her legal career, but is wise enough to realize that it is extremely important to take time off and revitalize herself. Mary values the support and collegiality she receives from members of the Family Law section of the Bar. She is president-elect of the Denver Bar Association and when asked what her goals will be, Mary replied that she plans to take the pulse of the membership and will work toward making the DBA more diversified.

Dan practices with McDermott, Hansen and Reilly, specializing in civil litigation with an emphasis in complex tort actions. He is especially proud of being the past president of the Doyle's Inn of Court. Reilly feels that the Inn's of Court are effective in increasing professionalism and congeniality among members of the legal profession.

Both Dan and Mary have been influenced by mentors which gave them a strong sense of the importance of giving back to the community. Mary was especially influenced by Garth Grissom when she worked at Sherman & Howard, and Dan was molded by Dan Hoffman during law school and later when he joined the firm Hoffman, McDermott and Hoffman which today is McDermott, Hansen and Reilly.

Mary and Dan literally light up when talking about their children. Today they have two biracial children, Michael age 4, and Kathleen, age 2, and look forward to getting a third. Dan says that learning to be a good father and taking time for vacations makes him a much better lawyer. Their favorite vacation is going to a beach house on the north shore of Kauai with their children.

Mary and Dan have very optimistic outlooks about the practice of law. Perhaps it is in their blood. Mary comes from an east coast Irish family that loved to argue and dissect issues. Dan describes mixing his Italian heritage with Mary's Irish background as akin to mixing oil with lighter fluid. Each credits the other with giving the needed support to balance their active lives.
The text on the page is a composite of various articles and announcements. Here is a conversion to plain text:

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1945 CLASS REUNION

We are planning the 1945 Class Reunion. For more information and to help plan this event, please call Ann Polumbus in the Alumni Office at 303/871-6122.

1954

Bertlen E. Turner retired from private practice in Connecticut after 38 years and now lives in Whitesall, NY, where he is a landlord and an antique dealer. In his spare time he likes to hunt and fish.

1956

David L. Michael, formerly of Macho, Johannes & Michael has joined Lowery & Lowery.

1959

William T. Diss, formerly a senior tax partner and recently a consultant with Ernst & Young in Denver and Washington, D.C., has joined the Denver law firm Sherman & Howard in its tax & probate department. Diss has been an adjunct professor at the law school since 1963. In 1989, he received the Arthur J. Dixon Memorial Award, the accounting profession's highest award in the tax area.

1963

Herbert H. Galchinsky, LL.B., was appointed by Denver Mayor Wellington Webb as a Denver County Court judge. For the past 30 years, he has practiced general law. Since mid-1983, he's been a county court magistrate.

1964

Thomas J. Burns was recently elected Mayor of Englewood, CO.

1965 Reunion

March 4, 1995
Mt. Vernon Country Club
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

David Ramirez, Denver juvenile Court judge, was elected to the board of trustees of the Denver Bar Association.

1966

David L. Erickson recently completed a 1,200 page book called Colorado Corporate Forms. Second, Erickson is actively involved in the new Partners At Law program which matches students with alumni teams.

1936

Richard H. Simon writes to inform us that after 54 years, he is retiring from the practice of law. He and his wife Barbara are living at their home in Englewood, CO. Simon remains active on the Law Alumni Council and the DU Law Students committee.

1967

Gary L. Polidori of Polidori Gerome Franklin & Jacobson, Denver, is president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (AAML) and Robert T Hinds, Jr., sole practitioner, is the AAML national delegate.

1968


1969

Howard B. Geit retired as chair of the Colorado Democratic party. Geit, a lawyer with Sherman & Howard in Denver, said his four years as state chair were good ones, especially in bringing the party back to financial health.

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John L. Zorack is president and founder of the National Association of Registered Lobbyists (NARL), a nonprofit association in Washington D.C., representing the lobbying community. At NARL's first press conference, Zorack said, "I may be getting thin-skinned, but I'm
1970

Richard D. Greengard, corporate attorney, joined the firm of Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods, & Levy, Denver. Greengard specializes in transactions, especially real estate. In addition, he is an adjunct professor at the law school.

Gary H. Tobey has joined with Jeanne M. Toro to form Tobey & Toro in Englewood, CO. Tobey continues to emphasize real estate, construction law, homeowner associations and civil litigation.

1973

James C. Demlow was elected president of the Colorado Trial Judges' Council. Demlow writes that he is beginning his 18th year on the bench in the Jefferson County Court.

Robert R. Keatinge, of Holland & Hart, Denver, is chair of the ABA committee on limited liability companies.

1974

Larry Trattler is president-elect of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. He is also on the board of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. Trattler is a partner in the Denver and Fort Collins firm of Malman Trattler & Dehncke which has, for over 20 years, represented consumers injured by defective products and the negligent conduct of others.

1972

Thomas B. Kelley, a top media lawyer and co-founder of the 14-year-old firm Cooper & Kelley, has moved to the Denver office of Faegre & Benson.

Walter D. Schwidetzky, a professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law, co-authored his first book, The Limited Liability Company Handbook. It contains both explanatory material and form agreements from most states.

1975

Judith D. Levine has joined the firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks in Columbus, OH as a partner. Her practice focuses on real estate and business. Levine serves as chair of the American Bar Association's subcommittee on mortgage loan commitments for lenders and borrowers. She is on the board of the Columbus Jewish Federation and co-chairs its Business and Professional Women's Group. She also is a trustee of the American Cancer Society, serves on the board of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Columbus Race for the Cure, and is a founder, past president and board member of Columbus Commercial Real Estate Women.

1976

Ian B. Bird attended the first senior executives seminar on sustainability and profitability sponsored by the Prince of Wales' Business and Environment Programme and the Cambridge University Programme for Industry. As part of the seminar, Bird gave a presentation to the group, including HRH the Prince of Wales, about the role of business in achieving sustainable development. In addition, Bird was one of two private sector representatives invited to give industry's perspectives at the OECD Committee on Industry in Paris, which focused on the environmental industry from an industrial policy perspective. The purpose of the meeting was to begin the process of definition of the environmental industry and to discuss appropriate national policies to promote its development.

Kent E. Hanson has joined the Denver firm of Myers Hoppin Bradley & Devitt as special counsel. He will contribute his experience in environmental law and civil litigation to the firm's representation of municipal and private clients.

Daniel C. Himelsbach, in partnership with Janis Y. Cella, has opened a new office of Dispute Management, Inc. in the Lincoln Center, Denver.

Marguerite T. Langstaff writes that she has retired as county judge and will, in the future, sit as a senior judge in the Arapahoe County Court, CO.

1977

Kea L. Bardeen was part of a group of Denver people interviewed on a recent McNeil-Lehrer show in regard to their feelings about the newly inaugurated 314th Congress.

David H. Miller of the American Civil Liberties Union was honored, along with Judge Jean Dubofsky, Jeanne Winer, Gregory Eruich, and James Joy, by the Anti-Defamation League for his efforts in successfully challenging the constitutionality of Colorado's Amendment Two.
Mary A. Wells, a trial attorney with the Denver firm, Weller & Friedrich, has been elected to the executive committee of the Product Liability Advisory Council (PLIC). PLIC is an organization of 100 major manufacturers and 300 of their leading outside lawyers who specialize in product liability litigation.

1978

Gale A. Norton was recognized by the Colorado chapter of the American Institute of Architects as Public Official of the Year. Norton is the current Attorney General for the state of Colorado.

William A. Peithmann writes that he rarely does anything worth reporting but recently was elected a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. After a stint in California, he is practicing with his father in Farmer City, IL.

John A. Sadwith, executive director of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association, is president-elect of the Colorado Society of Association Executives.

1979

Faye Matsukage of Denver was elected vice president of the Colorado Bar Association.

Margaret L. Toal recently was elected president of the Colorado Women's Bar Association Foundation. Toal has been actively involved on the DU Law Stars committee.

1980

Stephen R. Ruddick, an Aurora assistant city attorney and Colorado lawmaker in both the state Senate and House since 1987, was appointed a county court judge by Governor Roy Romer.

Steven R. Warden has become a shareholder at Wade Ash Woods Hill & Farley. Denver Warden is also president-elect of Seniors Inc., a non-profit organization which deals with the needs of the elderly in metro Denver.

1981

Susan S. Fisher was elected senior vice-president of the Colorado Bar Association.

1982

Marilyn Biggs Adkins announces the formation of the law firm Adkins & Associates in Denver. The practice emphasizes domestic relations, plaintiffs' personal injury, commercial litigation, small business, real estate, and estate planning and probate.

Jill Ikeler Asher has joined the San Francisco-based law firm of Gordon & Rees as of counsel in its San Diego office. She is a member of the California State Bar's committee on professional liability insurance and lectures throughout the state to attorneys on legal malpractice avoidance. In addition, Asher serves as a judge pro tempore and is a member of the board of directors of the Rancho Coastal Humane Society.

Deborah L. Freeman has, after 12 years in private practice at Saunders, Snyder, Ross & Dickson in Denver, joined the law firm of Dufford & Brown. She continues her practice in the fields of water law, environmental law and regulatory compliance. She is past chair of the Colorado Bar Association's Environmental Law Section, and is a member of the American Bar Association, the Colorado Water Congress and the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation.

Shelly G. Krohitz, attorney with Isaacsen, Rosenbaum, Wood & Levy, Denver, was recently elected to the board of the Colorado Women's Bar Association Foundation.

Leslie L. Schluter, formerly part of the litigation section of Halaby McCrea and Cross, has joined in the formation of Halaby Cross Liechty Schluter & Buck and will continue to emphasize civil litigation in state and federal courts.

1983

Ann L. Duckett, deputy district attorney for the 21st judicial district in Grand Junction, has been appointed to the Colorado Racing Commission. The five-member commission regulates and supervises pari-mutual wagering for horse and dog races.

Carolyn Gruber has joined the Denver office of Popham Haik Schnobrich & Kaufman as special counsel practicing in the areas of commercial real estate, management, leasing, brokerage and acquisitions.

Barbara M. Japha was promoted by US West to the position of vice president. She has been on the US West senior legal team since 1989.

Marc J. Kaplan, of Aisenberg & Kaplan, Denver, was elected treasurer of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.

John C. "Jack" Long has opened his own private practice in Denver, emphasizing civil litigation in state and federal courts.

Richard T. Martin, MSJA, is the Clerk of Court for the Middle District of Louisiana in Baton Rouge. He was selected by the Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) of the American Bar Association as Court Administration Specialist in Bucharest, Romania. Through various programs, CEELI makes available U.S. legal expertise and assistance to emerging democracies that are in the process of modifying or restructuring their laws or legal systems. Martin's efforts will be concentrated on supporting and improving Romania's Magistrates' School in the areas of judicial case management and on developing the School's training program. He left for Eastern Europe in January and returns to his Clerk of the Court post in March.

Daniel M. Minzer and his wife Carol are thrilled to announce that Ian Daniel Minzer arrived in September, 1984. The dynamics at the Minzer household have changed a bit.

Alan Sweetbaum has formed a new Denver firm, Fisher & Sweetbaum specializing in real estate litigation and transactions. His wife, Marla Music, is of counsel. On Saturday mornings, Sweetbaum hosts a KOA radio show, "Real Law", which gives practical legal advice to callers.

Barbara M. Japha

Sharon Tarr Worley

Sharon Tarr Worley formerly with Holme Roberts & Owen, is pleased to announce the opening of her own office in Colorado Springs, CO. Her practice will continue to emphasize employee benefits and, optimistically, return to emphasizing estate planning and probate.

1984 Reunion

April 7, 1995

Denver Athletic Club

Inquiries: 303/871-6122

Gregory J. Smith of T.A. Meyers & Co., was elected to the Colorado Bar Association's board of governors.

Robert M. Liechty, formerly part of the litigation section of Halaby McCrea and Cross, has joined in the formation of Halaby Cross Liechty Schluter & Buck and will continue to emphasize all aspects of civil litigation in state and federal courts.
Nicholas A. Paleveda moved to Atlanta, and is pursuing estate planning for large estates on a national basis.

Frederic H. Poor, III, LLM, announces the opening of his office in Englewood, CO, with an emphasis on taxation, estate planning and administration, small business planning, real estate, and related civil litigation.

Mary Lynn Tucker recently began a new position as Land & Resource Manager with Western Mobile Inc. in Denver after working 8 1/2 happy years at the Jefferson County Attorney's Office. Tucker is a co-chair of the 1984-85 reunion.

Rufus O. Wilderson, formerly counsel with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has become associated with the Gunnison, CO firm of Russell & Mallins.

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Susan Rhodes Matijasevic lives in San Clemente, CA and is a corporate officer in the Rhodes Development Company which specializes in development, construction, and management of commercial real estate. She married Goran Matijasevic in February.

Theresa M. Moore, attorney with the Denver firm Cox Buchanan & Padmore, was recently elected vice president of the Colorado Women's Bar Association Foundation.

Debra Piazza has joined the firm of Montgomery Little & McGrew as an associate.

1986

Mark E. Appel, Denver regional vice president of the American Arbitration Association since 1981, has been promoted to senior vice president, marketing. He will be based in New York. Appel was recently elected to the American Judicature Society's board of directors. The Society is a national organization of judges, lawyers, and other members of the public supporting improvements in the nation's justice system.

Molly K. Myer has joined the firm of Berliner Zisser Walter & Gallegos, Denver, as an associate. Her practice emphasizes commercial and insurance litigation, as well as national and international business transaction and trademark questions.

Carol V. Berger and Katherine F. Beckes became members of Sherman & Howard, and work at the Denver office. Berger has served as an active member of the DU Law Stars committee for the past two years.

1988

Elizabeth Bedient has joined Stern and Elkind as a new associate.

Kathleen A. Negri, formerly with Haines & Olsen, has set up her own office at 1546 Williams Street, Denver. Negri is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Denver.


Mari K. Perczak has joined the Denver firm of Wilson, Godin & Baity as a shareholder.

William Van Dusen, Jr. writes that he has accepted a position with the Third Judicial District's District Attorney's Office as the Deputy District Attorney for Herfano County, CO which includes the towns of Walsenburg, LaVeta, and Cuchara. Previously Van Dusen was in private practice in Edgewater, CO.

1989

Charles J. Vansrom has become a shareholder in the Denver firm of Machol Johannes & Vansrom.

1990

Carmen Sower Hall has joined Holly I. Holster in Denver, emphasizing water and environmental matters. Carmen and her husband, Jeff Hall, spent three weeks in Kenya during the summer of 1994 and are still relishing their wonderful memories.

1991

Patricia Yourshaw Arthur, LLM, has joined the faculty at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University as an Adjunct Assistant Professor teaching business and management courses. Arthur has published, with co-authors, "Debility Jeopardy: Addressing Illegality and Wrongdoing in the Corporate Environment" in the Corporate Counsel's Quarterly. She continues to practice law in her own firm.

Betsy A. Elfring has joined the Denver firm of Machol Johannes & Vansrom as an associate.
Angela Borrillo writes to her father, Ted Borrillo. "Here is a photo of me on my big day - shaking the judge's hand. I bet I am the only one in the history of DU Law School to have been sworn in by an English judge." She has been in London during the past two years working in the area of international trade and industry. (We need more parents to share information of their DU law children's accomplishments with us)

James M. Cribari has joined the Denver firm of Fisher & Sweetbaum as an associate.

Laura Gibson has joined Dufford & Brown after clerking for Judge Taubman on the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Dennis J. McElwee has moved his office to Lakewood, CO, specializing in food and drug law.

Kimberly Nolan and Thomas Rock are associates with Adkins & Associates, Denver.

David L. Weiden, formerly an associate at an Englewood, CO, law firm, is now pursuing a Ph.D. in government at the University of Texas at Austin. His research interests include constitutional theory and political philosophy. Weiden will present papers at the 1995 Western and Southwestern Political Science Association conferences.

Paul R. Dunkelman had been clerking for Hon. Lynne Hufnagel '71 in the Denver District Court since graduation and, in January, began clerking for Hon. Paul A. Markson, Jr., Denver District Court.

Steven M. Gutierrez has become associated with the firm of Hall & Evans, Denver.

Janet H. Hill has joined Beem & Mann as a new associate.

Jonathan Kirke is an assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri.

Thomas Kraus is an assistant regional counsel for the Department of Health & Human Services, Denver.

Lisa Martin Osman previously with Kutak Rock has become an associate with the Denver firm of Otten Johnson Robinson Neff & Ragonetti focusing on litigation. Between jobs, Osman took advantage of her free time by visiting her mother in Paris.

Giovanni M. Ruscitti has joined the Denver office of Popham Haik Schnobrich & Kaufman as an associate.

Giancarlo Small is an associate with the Denver firm Pontius & Associates.

Maggie J. Titus has joined the Senn Lewis Visciano & Strahle firm in Denver.

Laura M. Maresca was quoted in the December Business Week article "Why We Love Trucks," saying her '94 Jeep Cherokee "reflects me and my lifestyle choices." Maresca received her truck from her father as a graduation present from law school. The article said that she spends most of her weekends in the mountains.

Brook Millard is clerking for Judge Edward Simons of the Denver District Court.

William Vobach won first prize ($500) in the Burkan Copyright Competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His winning essay was titled "Gates v. Bando and the Development of Substantial Similarity Tests in Computer Litigation."

ARE YOU A COLLEGE OF LAW LEGACY?

We would like to tell the stories of families who have attended the College of Law. If your child or parents, or any other members of your family, attended DU College of Law, please write us! We would like to feature our legacies in an upcoming issue of the Alumni Newsletter. Contact Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations at DU College of Law, 7039 East 18th Avenue, Denver, CO 80220, or call her at 303/871-6122 or fax to 303/871-6498.
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John P. Ford '77
in
University of
Denver
to participate in
DU's
Homecoming Alumni Career
Achievement Lecturer program. On
the law school campus, John Ford
participated in a brown bag round-
table lunch with several students.
Ford shared his views of what he
looks for when hiring lawyers, and
emphatically encouraged the
students to believe in themselves.
He feels that law students who
graduate with a vision are much
more marketable than those who
come out saying, “I don't know what
area of law I want to practice.” Both
Fords spoke to undergraduate
classes on the University Park
campus as well.

Since 1988, John Ford has been a
lobbyist and the Director of
Government Relations for the
Kellogg Company in Arlington,
Virginia. He represents the Kellogg
Company on all federal legislative
matters and advises management
on matters of law and policy in
areas that include tax, trade, health
care, food and drug, transportation,
advertising, and agriculture.

When John Ford is asked how he
views the future for law students, he
is extremely optimistic. With the
changing Congress, he sees many
very competent people searching
for work. “There is always a market
for talent,” Ford optimistically
states. He feels that the interdisci-
plinary training that DU law
students receive through joint

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degree programs, classes in media-
tion and arbitration and viewing the
law from a sociological point of view
all increase the marketability of its
graduates. He strongly feels that the
interdisciplinary training that he
received has greatly assisted him in
performing his job, and he encour-
ages job seekers to be flexible and
creative in finding careers for
themselves. “Functionally, there is a
lot of ‘lawyering’ out there in job
descriptions not limited to lawyers.
A legal education enhances your
opportunity to walk into other jobs
if you have the creativity to find a
place for yourself. In a way, it is like
being bilingual—taking the
language of one discipline and
applying it to another,” says Ford.

Lawyers have an edge on knowing
how to communicate clearly,
analyze difficult data and under-
stand the process of implementing
complicated rules and regulations.
Ford sees the trend in large corpora-
tion management becoming more
horizontal.

Laurie Garnand Ford grew up in
Colorado and enjoys returning to
her native state to visit her family.
She is an attorney for the
Environmental Protection Agency,
Office of General Counsel (OGC),
Grants and Intergovernmental
Division. Laurie Ford works
primarily on funding issues, both
appropriations and grants under the
Clean Water Act. She is co-chair
of the OGC’s streamlining efforts
and co-coordinator of the summer
intern program. She is also
developing a diversity training
program for the OGC. In addition,
she is a founding member of the
Equality Forum, an inclusive
cross-cultural organization
pursuing workplace equality.

When Laurie Ford was asked how
she envisioned the future for
lawyers, she replied that her
Buddhist beliefs greatly affect her
ideas for the future. She feels that
lawyers must take personal respon-
sibility for their own lives as well as
create a better society by helping
others. She thinks lawyers need to
educate people to remove the
mystic of the law so that people can
solve their own basic problems and
only turn to lawyers on more
complex issues.

As a volunteer, Laurie is working
on an acquisitions policy for an
outdoor sculpture garden at
Solomon's Island in Maryland.
The garden is a place for reflection
and contemplation, but will also
be a central place for arts
demonstrations and performances.
PARTNERS AT LAW (PALS)

A year ago, the Alumni Council discussed various ways that DU law alumni could be more helpful to students. A subcommittee, under the leadership of Ralph Torres '70 and Phil Johnson '74, was formed to explore this issue, and a new program, PARTNERS AT LAW, was created. The purpose of PALS is to develop connections between law students and law alumni, modeled on the American Inns of Court program.

PALS was announced in November, giving students ample time to learn about the program and sign up for one of the six teams, each with approximately 12 students and four lawyers. The teams include one focusing on the public sector, three on varied practice, one on business law, and one on business law/litigation. At this stage, PALS is a trial program with limited space, so preference was given to second year law students who wanted to participate. In order to accommodate evening students, a Saturday lunch was incorporated into the program.

Each team meets twice for dinner at the Avenue Grill in Denver. The first dinners were held in January, giving the students and lawyers an opportunity to become acquainted. The attorneys talked about their law school experiences, what they had thought they wanted to do after law school, and how their careers corresponded. They also offered observations about professionalism issues they see among young lawyers.

Students felt the contact and conversation with alumni, and the general information that was exchanged, was highly valuable. Alumni were asked about the kinds of qualifications firms are seeking, the value of non-firm work, and the general success of the “bottom 90%” of the class. Students asked for advice on seeking jobs, for suggestions on improving their resumes, and for tips on developing interviewing skills. There were also discussions of the Lawyering Process program for first year students, internships, clerkships, and resume building.

Conversations also touched on aspects of the O.J. Simpson case, particularly as it relates to trial skills. Some groups focused on issues related to professional ethics, others commented on the use of adversarial tactics.

The next series of dinners will take place in March. Between the organized dinners, students and alumni are encouraged to interact in a variety of ways.

Special thanks to Avenue Grill owner Bill Ferguson BSBA '80, MBA '85.

If you are interested in participating in PALS, please contact Ann Columbus, Director of Alumni Relations 303/871-6122 or Rita Zaslowsky, Director of Placement 303/871-6124.

PALs Team Attorneys

**Varied Practices**
- Mark Boscoe '81
- Pam Gagel '85
- Phil Johnson '74
- Jill Murray '92
- Ralph Torres '70
- Christie Truitt '82

**Litigation**
- LaDonne Bush MSJA'77, JD '81
- Daniel Frey '92
- Steve Gerdes '70
- Kim Nash '94
- Ed Widmann '65

**Public Interest/Public Sector**
- Robin Desmond '76
- Ellen Eggleston '84
- Doug Farquhar '90
- Sally Maresh '92
- David Miller '77
- Carolynne White '93

**Business Law**
- William Brierly '94
- David Erickson '66
- Allan Hale '85
- Phil Johnson '74
- Dave Kenyon '93
- Christie Truitt '82

**Varied Practices**
- Mary Ellen Amalar '73
- Stewart McNab '84
- Mary Phillips '82
- Carlos Samour '90

**Varied Practices**
**Evening Students**
- Sandra Goldman '85
- Lee Lindsay '90
- Leonard Segreti '94
- John Zdrow '92

> Ralph Torres '70 describes how he got his first job.

> Ed Widmann '65 talks to students about litigation.
The College of Law joins the Mapelli family and the many friends of Roland L. Mapelli - "Sonny" - to all who knew him - in sadness over his death in early January. Education was always very important to Sonny who was a graduate of Regis High School and Regis College in Denver. Although he never attended law school himself, he was forever a good friend to our school and many of our alumni.

From 1926 until 1941, the law school was housed over Mapelli's Market at 211 15th Street in downtown Denver. Founded in 1906 by Sonny's dad, Herman Mapelli, the market was known throughout the region as the purveyor of excellent produce and meat. Herman ran the market with his five brothers, while also employing the rest of the family in the business. Sonny started in the business with his father at age 14, learned the meat distribution business and continued in it for 55 years. At the time of his death, he was Senior Vice President with ConAgra, parent company of the Mapelli Brothers Food Distribution Co.

Law students during the Mapelli era studied to the smells of sausage and onions wafting through the floor boards and would frequent the market after class to purchase their groceries. Herman Mapelli even employed some of them to help in collections for the store. Sonny would tell a story about one law student who went to collect a five dollar bill for Herman and was punched in the nose during the process. The young man came back with the money anyway and Herman felt so bad about the incident that he promised to use him as the family's attorney following graduation. Sydney H. Grossman received his LLB in 1930 and went on to be the personal attorney to Herman and his family for 40 years.

As a tribute to the partnership between the College of Law and the Mapelli family, the coffee shop/pub to be located in the Robert B. Yegge Student Center in Mason Hall will be named Mapelli Brothers' Place. We regret that Sonny will not be there for the grand opening to tell us one of his famous stories, which always improved in the telling. Nonetheless, through the many family photographs and the memorabilia from the original store, we know he shall always be with us in spirit. Scheduled to open with the fall semester "Mapelli's" will remind us always of a man who gave to his family, friends and community with a smile.
Thomas L. Ford JD’36  
June 5, 1994  
Carl Junction, Missouri

C. Russell Gummin JD’36  
November 6, 1994  
Blackhawk, Colorado

Robert H. B. Kiley AB'49, LLB '51  
February 16, 1993  
Estes Park, Colorado

Jack L. McConnell JD'64  
May 23, 1994  
Lincolnshire, Illinois

John Donald Miller JD’48  
October 27, 1994  
Denver, Colorado

Lloyd E. Williams LLB’40  
1994  
Lakewood, Colorado

LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES MEMORIAL FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The Denver legal community lost one of its finest members in late November when Charles M. Johnson died after a short illness. Known as a brilliant litigator, a tireless advocate for the disabled and a champion of civil liberties, Johnson was highly respected and loved by his colleagues, friends and opponents.

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, Johnson received a masters degree in English from the University of California at Berkeley in 1979, and then his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley Law School in 1982. He came to Denver to practice law with Holland & Hart, where he was a partner at the time of his death.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his mother, Agnes Johnson of Denver, and his brother John of New York. Mrs. Johnson designated the College of Law as the recipient of contributions in memory of her son, with the hope of establishing a named scholarship in his memory to be awarded for the first time during the 1995-96 academic year. The growth of this fund is a testimony to the many who respect and honor Charles Johnson's memory. The College of Law is honored to have been chosen as the recipient of this memorial fund.
COMING EVENTS
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Sutton Colloquium
Annual International Law Conference
Keynote Address
Thursday, March 30, 1995 - 7:00 pm
Dr. Robert Miller
Chancellor, United Nations University for Peace, Costa Rica
Conference
Friday, March 31, 1995
Auditorium, Lowell Thomas Law Building,
College of Law
Inquiries: 303/871-6276

Third Annual Carver Lecture
Dr. Jack Ward Thomas
Tuesday, April 4, 1995
Denver University Law Review/Journal/DICTA Reunion
Tuesday, April 25, 1995
Chairs: Ned Giles, Mary Jo Gross, and Dick Koon
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Denver Athletic Club, Denver
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Please call the Alumni Office to be on the planning committee,
Ann Polumbus 303/871-6122

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Fifth Annual Guardian ad Litem Program (IALS)
Friday, May 19, 1995
Inquiries: 303/871-6118
DU LAW STARS
Tuesday, September 19, 1995
Inquiries: 871-6122

Commencement
Saturday, May 13, 1995
Speaker: Roberta Cooper Ramo, President-Elect,
American Bar Association
Amphitheatre, Whatley Chapel
Park Hill Campus
Inquiries: 303/871-6139

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Tuesday, September 19, 1995
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