"Street Ready"
The Lawyering Process Course
Your comments and suggestions are welcome, especially news about alumni careers and adventures. Please enclose your photo when possible.

Correspondence and change of address should be sent to:
Law Alumni Newsletter
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On the Cover: The Lawyering Process Course (LP) is comprised of students and practicing attorneys. Pictured (back to front) are Pamela Gagel ’85, Magistrate for Denver District Court and LP senior partner 1994-96, Craig Joyce ’80, partner at Walters & Joyce and LP senior partner 1991-93, Laurel Burke, clerk at Burg & Eldredge, LP junior partner and a member of the graduating class of 1996, (front to r) Jon-Mark Patterson, summer clerk at Fischer, Brown, Huddleson & Gunn, LP junior partner and a member of the graduating class of 1996 and Kimberly Nash ’94, partner at Merrick & Nash and former LP junior partner.

Photograph by: Mark N. Kiryluk

COMING EVENTS

Women and the Law
Fourth Annual Conference
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies
March 21
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

Young Attorneys Program
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies
April 19
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

Advising the Elderly
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies
April 26
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

Annual Guardian ad Litem Program
Institute for Advanced Legal Studies
May 3
Inquiries: 303/871-6118

1955-56 Reunion
May 3
6:00 pm
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

Fort Collins Regional Event
April 30
Noon
Inquiries: 303/871-6122

Commencement
Whatley Chapel,
College of Law
10:00 am
May 18
Inquiries: 303/871-6139
Our faculty is a great source of pride. They provide the creative energy behind a curriculum that affords our students the knowledge, skills and judgement they need to be effective lawyers. The faculty design learning opportunities that give students a spectrum of legal theory, doctrinal knowledge, clinical education and supervised internship opportunities. Their scholarship influences the development of legal doctrine and public policy, and impacts the profession in many varied ways. The faculty involvement in bar activities and public service benefits the broader community on both the local and national level.

In this issue of the Alumni Newsletter, you will read about our Lawyering Process course which gives our students a critical foundation in the way legal decision makers work, how legal theory and doctrine relate to the skills of lawyering, and legal writing. It is one of the most comprehensive courses in basic legal skills offered by any law school. The course was created by our faculty working together to better serve first-year students. Our students are also given the opportunity to enhance their lawyering skills through clinical programs, workshops and internships.

The pluralistic character of our faculty scholarship is one of our greatest assets at the College of Law. Several faculty members have published or updated casebooks that are used by law schools around the country. Members of our faculty are nationally recognized as leaders in international law, transportation law, preventive law, tax law and clinical education. Three junior faculty were published in the DU Law Review as part of its annual Symposium issue on unconstitutional conditions. Faculty have co-authored books and articles in the spirit of collaboration. The scholarship of our newly appointed faculty is varied in the fields of poverty law, environmental law, tax, labor law and constitutional law. In the faculty highlights section of this Newsletter we share with you a few of the many examples of the varied faculty scholarship published in the last year.

As part of our educational mission, faculty play an active role with our students from when they first consider attending the College of Law, through to their placement after graduation. A number of faculty travelled as part of the admissions team last fall, resulting in a more personalized approach to student recruitment. Faculty and students plan symposiums and conferences. Professors actively assist students seeking legal experience through judicial clerkships, corporate, and public interest internships.

A special emphasis in this issue of our “Faculty Highlights” section is the role many of our faculty play in the bar and as community leaders. We have highlighted some of their activities both nationally and at the local level. Faculty serve on committees and boards, assist in the formulation of public policy, provide pro bono services, and work with children and families. Faculty involvement in this wide variety of activities contributes to both their teaching and the profession. They are setting a standard of excellence in service for our students and the College of Law community.

We are proud of all our accomplishments at the law school, and I hope you enjoy reading about our faculty throughout this issue of the Newsletter.
PRESENTATION OF THE PAPERS

Howard Jenkins, Jr.

On November 10, 1995, the College of Law was pleased to host the Presentation of the Papers of Howard Jenkins, Jr. AB '36, LLB '41, Hon. LL.D '73. More than 100 distinguished guests joined Mr. Jenkins and his wife Elaine Brown Jenkins, AB '37, who travelled from their home in Maryland for this very special event.

The College of Law is honored by the gift of the Howard Jenkins papers, and proud to honor one of its most illustrious Denver natives. His papers document a brilliant career in government, culminating in being appointed by President Kennedy to the National Labor Relations Board in 1963. He was reappointed by Johnson, Nixon and Carter, and served 20 years under six presidents.

Elaine Brown Jenkins, herself a 1937 graduate of DU, has served in the Washington, DC community extensively. She is the founder of One America Inc., a management consulting firm. She has had two presidential appointments, first to the Commission in the Organization of District Committee by Nixon in 1970, and then in 1982, President Reagan named her to the National Voluntary Service Advisory Council.

Other guests at the event included: Lawrence Jenkins, Howard and Elaine's son, a tax auditor for the District of Columbia's government; Donald McDonald, Chair, American Bar Association Labor Law section; Iliff McManus. Press Officer at the NLRB under Mr. Jenkins, with his wife Libby; Oswald Abernethy, the first African-American administrative law judge in Colorado, Rachel Noel, the first African-American to serve on the Denver school board and to serve as a University of Colorado regent; and John Carey, the son of Sam Carey who was the first African American to practice law in the state of Colorado and after whom the African-American Bar Association is named.
During the tribute, Dean Dennis Lynch, Professor Roberto Corrada, M. Robert H. McWilliams, Jr. '41, and Colorado Supreme Court Justice Gregory K. Scott spoke of Howard Jenkins and his long legacy in the area of labor law.

Professor Corrada will be studying the Jenkins papers as part of a research project funded by the Hughes Foundation. A permanent display of Jenkins memorabilia was installed in the Westminster Law Library following the presentation.

John Cary, son of Sam Cary, the first African-American to practice law in the state of Colorado and the namesake of the Sam Cary Bar Association and a childhood friend of Howard Jenkins, speaks with both Jenkins and Dean Lynch at the reception.

Chancellor Ritchie speaks to Mr. Jenkins and his son Lawrence, of Washington, DC.

Mr. Jenkins and Dean Lynch pause for a photo at the presentation.

You are, as stated in the announcement of the presentation, one of the University of Denver College of Law's most distinguished graduates. Your career has been impressive and has brought you recognition as one of our nation's leading authorities in the field of labor relations.

As a lawyer, teacher and high ranking government official, you have contributed immensely to "good government." If all in authority in the United States had conducted themselves in the same manner as Howard Jenkins, Jr., we would have easily reached the goal and dream of Thomas Jefferson as summarized in the first inaugural address which was his wish for "...a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

- Richard M. Schmidt, Jr. '48

While on the Board, Jenkins earned a reputation for taking pro-labor stances on a great variety of labor issues. Really, though, Jenkins was an advocate of NLRA enforcement. Jenkins (and member John Fanning) took a dim view of policies deferring to private resolution of labor disputes, and generally in favor of strong government involvement in policing employer behavior during organizing campaigns and during collective bargaining. Jenkins also felt strongly that the National Labor Relations Act could be used as an important and independent mechanism to combat racial discrimination. His tenure on the NLRB was capped by his strong influence on the Board during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

Although his contribution to labor policy is well documented, many do not know about Jenkins' involvement in the Civil Rights movement in this country. In many ways, Jenkins symbolizes that movement. When he was at Howard Law School, he was extremely involved in the strategizing and lawyering that would culminate in the Supreme Court's landmark decision in Brown v. Board of Education. The Washington Post reported, on the eve of his retirement from the NLRB:

Jenkins sees a certain irony in his departure. "I was sworn in as a member of the Board the day after the civil rights march on Washington in August, 1963... And I'm leaving the office the day before the twentieth anniversary of that march." During that time Blacks have made "some progress" in the labor movement and the workplace, Jenkins said. "But I think the deeply rooted racism and sexism that pervades our total society is still here... Many of the issues that prompted the 1963 march are the same issues being talked about today."

This biography was written by Professor Roberto Corrada who will be studying the Jenkins papers over the next several years.

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Skills Training Programs

Skills Training is a comprehensive phrase which encompasses those programs at the law school that provide a forum for students to put substantive learning into practical experience. Within the skills training framework are a number of programs including, Lawyering Process, the Student Law Office, a Public Interest Clinic, a Mediation/Arbitration Clinic, an Earthlaw Clinic, a tax clinic, and various internship/externship programs.

Skills Training is a three-tiered program built on substantive learning, simulation experience, and live client interaction. The substantive learning experience embodies basic jurisprudential teaching in the classroom. Simulated client-attorney experience is found in the Lawyering Process curriculum, as well as mock trial practicum, and live client interaction is encompassed by the Student Law Office, and by internship/externship experiences.

The Lawyering Process course is the law school's most comprehensive in that it is required for all students. It provides a forum for simulation exercises in which first-year students begin acquiring basic lawyering skills. In addition to the Lawyering Process course, many professors require drafting mock arguments, and other simulation exercises as part of their course work. Further, upper level elective simulation courses are offered and include Legal Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiation, Pretrial Practicum, Trial Practice, and Trial & Evidence Practicum.

Most real or "live" client interaction is offered through the Student Law Office (SLO) where the students themselves are the attorneys of record under the student practice rule. The Student Law Office offers two representation courses, civil and criminal. The students in the civil representation course take domestic cases, landlord-tenant, government entitlements, unemployment, compensation claims, property disputes and others. Faculty monitor each step of the representation process, but notably, the students become acquainted with, and gain experience in, actual client representation. Students in the criminal representation course take criminal misdemeanor cases such as shoplifting, assault, harassment and some DUI cases. Again, the students are monitored by faculty while they draft and argue motions, prepare for trial and argue before a judge or jury. If room is available, students may opt to take advanced versions of basic SLO courses in a Public Interest Clinic. The cases increase in difficulty and complexity with the advanced standing. The instruction offered by these courses gives our College of Law students necessary real-world practice that is increasingly valuable upon graduation.

The Mediation/Arbitration Clinic, monitored by Visiting Clinical Professor Cynthia A. Savage, provides a forum to train students in the increasingly important area of alternative dispute resolution. The students take on indigent client civil issues such as consumer complaints, landlord-tenant matters, and property disputes. Students perform actual mediations under faculty supervision.

The Earthlaw Clinic, supervised by two adjunct faculty, Mark Hughes and Jay Tuchton, gives the opportunity to represent environmental clients in federal and state litigation. Training includes an intensive writing workshop and a practitioner seminar series. Students receive close supervision and work on cases including protection of old-growth forests, challenges to Congressional cutbacks on endangered species, and environmental enforcement under NAFTA.

The Tax Clinic, supervised by Professor Jerome Borison, serves primarily low income clients, but may make an exception if the case offers a profound learning opportunity to students. Students handle cases representing audited clients in determining what tax is owed, or representing clients in court, and ultimately on appeal. They may also assist clients in developing payment plans with the IRS or in developing some other way of meeting their tax obligation.
Among the internship/externship opportunities available to DU Law School students are "general" internships/externships, environmental/natural resources internships, corporate internships and specialty internships.

The general internship/externship programs are supervised by Professor Frank Jamison and are available in the Denver area with the Colorado Attorney General's Office, prosecutors, public defenders, and many others. The students typically receive three credit hours with mandatory in-class seminars.

The Natural Resources Program faculty, primarily Professor Rock Pring, provide specialized environmental and natural resource internships in the Denver area with the US Environmental Protection Agency, the US Departments of Justice, Interior and Agriculture, the Colorado Attorney General's Office and the Colorado General Assembly, among others.

The Corporate Internship Program, developed by Professor Jay Brown and administered by Placement Director Rita Zaslawsy, provides internships with large companies in the Denver area where students serve as in-house counsel and perform the duties of a full-time corporate attorney.

Specialty Internships are developed by faculty and supervised under the General Internship Program. The internships are in specific subject-matter areas, including immigration and labor law.

The College of Law skills training programs provide opportunities for real world experience in unique, innovative, and ambitious ways. The Lawyering Process course is widely lauded as an inventive archetype for teaching essential lawyering skills, and the Student Law Office, the first ever of its kind, provides millions of dollars in free legal aid, while enhancing the development of excellence in our future attorneys. The development and support of these programs is important in meeting the obligation law schools have to provide properly trained professionals to the practice of law.

The Westminster Law Library continues to serve as a resource to our community. As part of this, DU College of Law graduates within ten years of completing their degrees enjoy full library privileges free of charge. Retired members of the bar and the judiciary also enjoy use of the library without charge.

Donors to the College of Law, regardless of the designation of their gifts, receive library cards as a token of appreciation for their support. With a gift of at least $125 an alumnus of the law school receives access to the Westminster Law Library collection for twelve months. For gifts of $175 or more, donors also may enjoy borrowing privileges. These fees represent a slight change from previous years, which was necessary in order both to meet IRS regulations about services received as a result of a tax deductible donation and to offset the rising costs of materials lost in circulation.

The Westminster Law Library also continues to serve as a resource to law firms of all sizes. The fee structure for law firms has also changed. Please contact the law library 303/871-6192 for further information.

At all times, access to the Westminster Law Library is available to the general public for a daily fee of $10. Senior citizens (age 55 or older) are free of charge.
The Lawyering Process Course

Established in 1990, the success of the Lawyering Process Program has depended upon the support of practicing attorneys and second or third year students. Each year, more than sixty faculty, staff, attorneys and students are required to run Lawyering Process for the College of Law's entering class. Two-hundred fifty students, on average, are introduced to Lawyering Process each year. In order to better understand the impact of the Lawyering Process Course, we interviewed a number of students and attorneys who have either volunteered for or participated in Lawyering Process. Their comments appear throughout the next several pages.

Introduction

For the last five years, the University of Denver College of Law has offered a first-year course that is recognized nationally as one of the most innovative in American legal education. The Lawyering Process course provides first-year students with an opportunity to learn a battery of essential lawyering skills in the context of a hypothetical client's case.

Although the client's case develops through the adversarial legal system, the course promotes a problem solving perspective to client representation and creates a collegial environment for student performances. All first year students are members of a "law firm," a small group that is guided through the year's activities by a team consisting of a Senior Partner (a Colorado practitioner), a Junior Partner (a teaching assistant), a legal writing specialist (a Colorado practitioner), and a law librarian. The goal is to present a course which successfully models the evolution of a real client's case in order to introduce each law student to basic lawyering skills. The structure and the resources make this a rewarding and exciting learning experience for all first-year students.

Professional Performance Skills

One of the course goals is to introduce students to the basic skills and processes involved in client representation. The overriding philosophy which the course conveys to students is that lawyering is a client-centered process. Thus, it focuses on lawyering as a collaborative process in which the lawyer serves the client's goals and objectives, and introduces students to the basic skills required to represent clients pursuant to this guiding philosophy. This introduction is accomplished through a combination of class presentations and simulation exercises.

Class presentations are conducted in large sessions for both day and evening students. Readings are assigned in conjunction with the class presentations, which draw on a variety of teaching techniques including lecture, discussion, live demonstration, and videotape. The demonstrations throughout the year are all drawn from the same simulated legal problem, so that
students see in the demonstrations how the client representation process develops in the context of a case.

Client Relations and Performance Skills

The students must deal with the client immediately. No major step is taken without consulting the client and no decision is made without the client's full participation and agreement. The class presentations begin with the client interview and progress through fact development, lawyer-client collaboration and decision-making, negotiation and alternative dispute resolution, the decision to litigate, conducting a deposition, persuasive communication, and appellate oral argument techniques. The simulation exercises track the class presentations, requiring students to perform a client interview, discuss fact and evidence development, present a counseling plan and subsequently counsel the client, conduct a negotiation, represent the client in a mediation, counsel the client regarding the decision to litigate, conduct a deposition, conduct motion arguments, and conduct appellate arguments.

The students conduct practice simulations in their law firms in the context of counsel representing a client who comes to them for legal advice. Each practice skill simulation is based on the client problem, thus mirroring the progression of demonstrations in the class presentations. Senior Partners also support the demonstrations and lectures by presenting skills-related materials in the law firms. An actual person plays the client throughout the year, according to a script and specific role-playing instructions. All students are required to prepare for these performances, but with the exception of motion and appellate

PROFESSOR REESE

Professor John Reese, who is in his thirtieth year of teaching at the College of Law, has participated in the Lawyering Process course since its inception in 1990. He became its Director in the spring of 1993. We spoke about the program, his learning styles research project, and his new course book on Administrative Law.

The Lawyering Process course, recognized as one of the most innovative in American legal education, is a first year skills training course that is required for all students. Its focus is to teach essential lawyering skills within a jurisprudential framework and in a hypothetical case context. Professor Reese explains that the course's use of multiple methods of teaching, such as demonstrations, simulations, and visuals, as well as traditional lectures, works to promote different modes of learning in our students. As research continues to verify that people learn differently, the world of educators is branching out to encompass more varied teaching techniques. Professor Reese feels that Lawyering Process is a training program that is attuned to the different strengths of students because it requires them to utilize a number of different learning styles to master the concepts presented in a variety of practical learning experiences. Lawyering Process not only includes foundation legal theory, but it also combines theory with the skills necessary to put it into practice. Professor Reese states, "the law school has a duty to produce professionals who will represent their clients properly." As the real world has less opportunity, time, or resources to train the novice attorney, that responsibility increasingly falls on the law school.

Professor Reese has been co-conducting a student learning style study, and believes that multi-tasking in the educational environment is a good way to begin to meet the requirements of different learning styles. Once they obtain an understanding of the different learning styles, Professor Reese believes that students will develop the tools necessary to bridge the boundaries between certain learning "categories." Since Lawyering Process inherently includes many different modes of learning, it provides the opportunity to develop those tools. Thus, the Lawyering Process program fulfills the need for both practical student experiences and a varied field of legal experiences that require different methods of learning.

While developing the Lawyering Process program, Professor Reese has spent much of the past five years writing an Administrative Law course book, published by West, which is now being used in the classroom. He says that the book is "different" from any he has used over the years, primarily because "it is learner friendly." For the Administrative Law course, Reese feels he has developed a text that succeeds in teaching students the models for legal analysis that are essential to proper treatment of administrative law problems. It is composed half of cases and half of text explaining the legal principles illustrated by the cases. If equipped with an adequate understanding of the various analysis models, students should acquire a good measure of independence and confidence in addressing administrative law issues. We have heard that Professor Reese's book is considered a "keeper" by many students, who keep it as a desk reference text instead of selling it back. In fact, Professor Reese is negotiating with West to develop a lawyer's desk reference version. Moreover, although on the market for only ten months, Reese's text has been adopted in 23 schools around the nation.
arguments, only one pair of students will perform each exercise in the law firm. Following the student performance in the law firm, the Senior Partner conducts a debriefing and discussion of the exercise.

Problem Solving Perspectives

Negotiation and ADR

Although the Lawyering Process course is developed on a basic litigation model, one of the goals of the course is to introduce students to the concept of the lawyer as problem-solver with a broad variety of alternatives to choose from rather than focusing on litigation as the sole method available to serve the client. This introduction is woven throughout the client relations topics and exercises in the assigned readings, the class presentations, and the expectations regarding student performances in law firms.

Class presentations and assigned readings cover negotiation and other appropriate dispute resolution processes, and class presentations include demonstrations of negotiation and mediation. Both positional and interest-based approaches to negotiation are taught. In particular, students focus on negotiation, mediation, and litigation as methods for dispute resolution in their simulated clients' cases.

Students conduct a negotiation simulation on behalf of their clients in their law firms, negotiating with student lawyers from the opposing law firm, who represent the opposing party.

Students later represent their clients in mediation. Students first prepare the client for a mediation session, and then participate in the session itself. Students from opposing law firms and their clients are present at the mediation session, which is conducted by a practicing mediator from the community.

"For students starting their first semester in law school, Lawyering Process (LP) represents a two-credit course (half the credit of a typical course), and a relatively heavy workload. You don’t know what to expect going in to the program and you really don’t appreciate it until later. I realized the value of the course when I started work as a summer associate and felt extremely well-prepared...any worries I had about comparing to the national schools were put aside. I felt I was as good as any other top student."

-Philip F. Smith ’95

Smith served as a junior partner during his second year. Presently, he is law clerk to Hon. David Ebel, 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Litigation

The Lawyering Process course focuses on the origin and execution of civil litigation. Preparation for litigation begins with the client interview, after which the law firm develops the cases, facts, and legal theories to support litigation as one of the client options for resolving the legal dispute. In this part of the course, students see how their written work, fact memos to file, and office research memos provide a factual and theoretical framework.
"After my first year at DU, and the Lawyering Process course, I felt that I had a leg up on summer clerks from other schools, such as Harvard, Vanderbilt and Duke. Working with law students from other schools, I was able to compete and do well in the summer clerk environment. In some instances, I was able to offer practical advice based on principles learned in Lawyering Process."

-Jon-Mark Patterson, Graduating Class of '96

After his first year, Patterson went on to serve as a junior partner to the Lawyering Process course and to win the Dufford & Brown Writing Competition based on written work from the Lawyering Process course.

for both alternative dispute resolution and litigation.

After negotiation and mediation fail or settlement offers based on them are withdrawn the client, guided by her legal counselors, makes a decision to sue. Their path is chosen after a careful evaluation of the client’s legal position, as well as real world factors such as fiscal and social costs, timing, and potential for success.

Once the decision to sue has been reached, students receive classroom presentations on drafting pleadings before they attempt to construct their own complaints or answers. Pleading drafting is followed by motion arguments. During this exercise, students begin to master persuasive communication and the concepts of advocacy.

A substantial part of the litigation process deals with pre-trial preparation. After presentations on pre-trial procedures, students turn to depositions. The law firms then depose each other’s clients. Depositions are followed by a discussion of the likely trial scenario led by the law firm’s Senior Partner. Although it would be more effective to take the law firms through the trial process, this course cannot accomplish so broad a task. First year students do not yet have an adequate understanding of essentials such as rules of procedure and evidence. Closure on the trial component allows the student to focus on the next segment of the course—appellate practice.

Appellate Practice

Students write and argue their appellate briefs as the culmination of their first-year Lawyering Process experience. Appellate practice provides an excellent opportunity for first-year law students to discover persuasive written and oral argument.

Prominent Colorado appellate practitioners lecture on persuasive communication, appellate brief writing, and oral argument. Students follow Colorado Appellate Rules in constructing their briefs and in making their arguments to a panel of three judges.

Legal Research and Writing

Legal Research

Law librarians assign readings and instruct the students in the use of legal research materials. A law librarian meets with each law firm to deliver lectures on (1) secondary materials, (2) case finding, (3) statutory research and legislative history, and (4) administrative research. Students are introduced to both print and electronic sources of legal information. They become familiar with statutes, digests and case law in both traditional paper copy and Lexis, Westlaw, and other on-line sources. Hands-on practice exercises are included in some of the readings.

| 1990-92 | Marc J. Kaplan ’83 |
| 1995-96 | Suzanne J. Lambdin ’85 |
| 1990-91 | Richard Laugesen ’61 |
| 1990-92 | Katherine L. Letson ’84 |
| 1994-96 | Scott L. Levin ’82 |
| 1990-93 | Mark Levy |
| 1992-94 | William Martinez |
| 1991-92 | William Moor |
| 1990-93 | Linda Olson ’79 |
| 1992-95 | Laurence Pendleton |
| 1993-95 | Lisa Perry |
| 1995-96 | John G. Powell ’88 |
| 1994-96 | Patricia H. Powell ’83 |
| 1992-93 | Marcelina Rivera |
| 1992-94 | James M. Robinson ’77 |
| 1993-94 | Hon. Morgan Rumler ’78 |
| 1994-95 | Joyce A. Seelen ’79 |
| 1991-92 | Michelle W. Stem ’75 |
| 1990-91 | J. Scott Swenson ’81 |
| 1990-91 | John S. Tatum ’81 |
| 1991-94 | Katharine Joni Teter |
| 1995-96 | David Thomson |
| 1991-96 | Chris Tolli |
| 1990-92 | Doris B. Truhlar ’80 |
| 1992-93 | Robert J. Truhlar ’81 |
| 1992-94 | John Ventura |
| 1990-93 | Gina B. Weitzenkorn ’75 |
| 1993-96 | Professor Robert B. Yegge MA ’58, JD ’59 |
Legal research exercises are created by the librarians to provide students with the opportunity to practice using the materials introduced in library practicums. In order to keep the exercises in context, they are based on brief fact situations. The law librarian provides research support for writing exercises as well as research refresher lectures for students.

As always, the law librarians serve as resource persons for any difficulties the students may encounter as they work through their legal research exercises and the research aspects of the client problem for the firm.

Legal Writing in the Lawyering Process Course

The Lawyering Process approach to teaching legal writing differs significantly from, and yet shares a number of characteristics with, traditional research and writing programs. While it incorporates most of the same exercises as traditional writing programs, the Lawyering Process writing program distinguishes itself by offering these, and other exercises, in the context of a client's case. It seeks to avoid the disembodied experience of teaching the student to write a document without any sense of why that document is needed or how it is used. In Lawyering Process, writing skills are not an end in themselves, but rather are just one of the tools lawyers must develop and use successfully to practice law.

Since research, writing, theory and practice-oriented skills are interwoven, legal writing in Lawyering Process is not offered as the discrete unit it typically forms in the first year curriculum. It is blended with theory and practice in a client's case, thereby developing both the student's sense of the continuum and flow of a typical case and a sense of the products and skills needed to represent the client.

The year-long legal writing activities include many traditional and non-traditional assignments: a fact memo, a case synthesis, a closed memo, an open memo, an opinion letter, a complaint or answer, a motion for summary judgment, and an appellate brief.

Among the unique strengths of this writing program is the relationship it offers between each student and his/her Legal Writing Consultant; a practicing attorney whose specialization is in the area of writing. The Writing Consultant lectures, offers feedback during conferences and on draft products. Many of the students' written products later become writing samples.
Students receive class presentations on case synthesis and statutory interpretation followed by writing examples and copious feedback. The course also offers a diagnostic test for identifying fundamental grammar, punctuation, and spelling errors, as well as a Legal Writing Clinic to help individual students address their weaknesses.

Legal Theory

As the students are being introduced to legal research and before they meet and interview their hypothetical clients, they also are introduced to theories of judicial decision making and jurisprudential perspectives. Such theories and perspectives help new students understand how courts legitimately may arrive at different results without necessarily being inconsistent or unprincipled.

Client interviews have triggered development of the cases, parallel presentations of substantive law and theory continue. These materials lay the foundation for student appreciation of the lawyer’s need to synthesize groups of appellate cases to assess their potential impact in specific situations. Students are brought to understand that synthesizing is quite distinct from summarizing cases. These exercises support presentations on common law method and explanations of how judges participate in the evolution of law.

Today, of course, legislative bodies primarily evolve the law. Because their hypothetical cases will develop to include a legislative component, students learn rudimentary principles of legislative supremacy and legislative interpretation.

Finally, students are introduced to administrative law by their discovery that the developing case also contains a collateral administrative law issue. Only basic principles of rule making and adjudication are introduced, for further study of the subject is reserved to the administrative law course.

More Effective Learning Experiences

A separate component of Lawyering Process encourages students to recognize and adapt to teaching-learning strategies that they do not prefer. Research has established that adult learners have a preferred learning style which is predominant, but which does not exclude learning through other modes. “Learning style” refers to a method of receiving information and successfully processing it into concepts. By developing the ability to learn effectively when confronted with modes other than a preferred style, student frustration with different types of instruction may be diminished and the quality of law school learning experiences enhanced.

Conclusion

Lawyering Process is a carefully crafted course aimed at making graduates of the University of Denver’s College of Law more sophisticated and better prepared for the realities of practice than their competitors. The MacCrake Report, a national commission’s report on the failure of law schools to prepare new graduates for the practice of law, sharply criticized legal education. Foreseeing this criticism, the University of Denver College of Law had this course in place for several years before the MacCrake Report was published. No other law school has gone as far as the University of Denver in creating a dynamic and innovative course which responds to the call for more highly developed lawyering skills.
Professor Arthur Best is the revision author for Comparative Negligence, a three-volume treatise. Professor Best also edited oral histories for the recently published Lawyers from Denver, a history of the law school. He chaired the University's Faculty Review Committee in 1994-95, and is a member of the First Amendment Congress’s advisory board.

Professor Jerome Borisson just completed a two-year term as chair of the ABA section of Taxation Low-Income Taxpayer Committee, and was recently elected to the American College of Tax Counsel. The College is composed of approximately 550 Fellows from throughout the United States, chosen by their peers in recognition of their outstanding reputation and service to the tax bar.

Professor Burton F. Brody is director of the school’s Academic Achievement Program for first-year students. He attended the annual AALS workshop on academic support programs and is working with students and staff to further develop our program. Professor Brody delivered the December, 1995 commencement address at the law school.

Professor J. Robert Brown, Jr. published the second edition of The Regulation of Corporate Disclosure with Prentice Hall in 1995. His editorial, “Personal View: The underwriting is on the wall,” appeared in the July 26, 1995 edition of The Financial Times. Professor Brown is a member of the ABA Committee on the Federal Securities Law. Last year, he taught a great books class to students in Catholic schools in Denver and served on the finance committee of Annunciation Parish, the poorest parish in Denver.

Professor Federico Cheever published “The Road to Recovery: A New Way of Thinking About The Endangered Species Act,” in the March, 1996 issue of Ecology Law Quarterly at the University of California, Berkeley, Boalt Hall School of Law. Professor Cheever is a member of the board of directors of Biodiversity Associates, a southern Wyoming conservation organization concerned with management of the Medicine Bow National Forest.

Professor Alan K. Chen wrote “The Ultimate Standard: Qualified Immunity in the Age of Constitutional Balancing Tests,” which will be published in volume 81 of the Iowa Law Review. Professor Chen serves on the Executive Committee, AALS Section on Civil Rights and on the ACLU of Colorado's Board of Directors.

Professor Roberto C. Corrada is currently chairing the ACLU Legal Panel, Colorado. Professor Corrada serves as a board member for Housing For All, a nonprofit fair housing group, and recently organized the board's legal committee. Additionally, Professor Corrada is a member of the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association Public Policy Steering Committee. Professor Corrada's article, “Religious Accommodation and the NLRA” is scheduled to be published in the Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law in June, 1996.
Professor **Edward A. Dauer** was a principal speaker at the annual meeting of state tort reform coalition leaders, sponsored by the American Tort Reform Association. He spoke on the role of Alternate Dispute Resolution in tort reform. Professor Dauer, in his capacity as president of the National Center for Preventative Law (NCPL), has been instrumental in the development of a restatement of the law for corporate compliance, and the establishment of an NCPL commission on standards for corporate compliance. Dauer serves as president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Professor **Paul Stephen Dempsey**, director of the transportation law program, was quoted twice by the *New York Times* on October 3 and October 20, 1995, in its articles, “US Air Exploring a Takeover by United or American” and “Prom Night for the Airlines,” respectively. Discussing possible airline mergers, particularly US Air, in the October 3 article, Dempsey said, “The disappearance of a major competitor in the Eastern US will not bode well for the consumer.” On the likelihood that fewer airlines will control the industry ten years from now, in the October 20 article, Professor Dempsey said, “Many consumers would be disserved if a tightly controlled oligopoly determines the level of pricing.” He went on to indicate that “there were signs of industry coordination, manifested in the high fares that airlines charge on many routes where there is competition.” Professor Dempsey is completing a book, *Denver International Airport: Lessons for the 21st Century*, to be published by McGraw Hill.

Professor **Nancy S. Ehrenreich** served on the newspaper committee of the Colorado Women’s Bar Association and co-authored “Dilemmas of Difference in the World of J.E.B. v. Alabama: The Supreme Court’s Take on Peremptory Challenges” in the CWBAs *Advocate*.

Professor **Martha Ertman** is working with students and faculty on the *DU Law Review* annual symposium to be held in March. She was recently elected president of the board of directors of the Colorado Legal Initiatives Project (CLIP) which challenged the constitutionality of Amendment Two.

Professor **Cecelia Espenoza** published “Good Kids, Bad Kids: A Revelation About the Due Process Rights of Children” in the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* in January, 1996. She spoke at a seminar entitled “Immigration Law: Defending the Non Citizen” for CLE Colorado in September, 1995 and at the Adelante Mujer Conference in November, 1995. Professor Espenoza just completed a six-year term on the ABA Immigration Coordinating Council, a clearinghouse for immigration issues at the ABA. She serves on the steering committee and chairs the legal committee of Rights for All People, an immigrant’s rights group in Colorado. Professor Espenoza sits on the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association Public Policy Committee, where she works on juvenile issues and “the Tahosa Challenge”, an opportunity for Hispanic youth to develop leadership and team skills.


Professor Harrison is president-elect of the University’s Faculty Senate, a member of the Provost’s Advisory Committee and serves on the law school’s Admissions Committee.

Professor **Jeffrey H. Hartje** is on the board of directors of the Clinical Legal Education Association, which he helped create four years ago. He also serves on the advisory board to the *Journal of Clinical Education*. Professor Hartje just completed the second edition of *Lawyer’s Work*, which he developed, in part, for the Lawyering Process course at the College of Law.
Can the government condition a benefit on surrender of a constitutional right? A number of our tenure-track faculty at the College of Law organized a round-table symposium last March on the Unconstitutional Conditions Doctrine to explore how and why courts apply the doctrine differently depending on the context in which the problem arises. Leading commentators from around the country participated, with Frederick Schauer of Harvard delivering the keynote address. The papers presented at the symposium are published in the Denver University Law Review (72 Denv. U. L. Rev (1995)). Three faculty members presented papers, Jan Laitos, Roberto Corrada, and Julie Nice. Professor Laitos wrote on “Causation and the Unconstitutional Conditions Doctrine: Why the City of Tigard’s Exaction Was a Taking.” Professor Corrada’s article was entitled, “Justifying a Search for a Unifying Theory of Unconstitutional Conditions.” Professor Nice wrote on “Making Conditions Constitutional by Attaching Them to Welfare: the Dangers of Selective Ignorance of the Unconstitutional Conditions Doctrine.” For copies of this issue or to subscribe to the Law Review, call 303/871-6172.

Professor Francis W. Jamison is the faculty coordinator for the law school Internship/Externship program and chairs the Academic Status and Examinations Committee. A former judge, Professor Jamison hears arbitration cases in commercial and labor matters. In 1995, he published the Colorado Evidence Courtroom Manual with Professors Best and Hardaway.

Professor Jan G. Laitos spoke at the Wyoming Bar Association Annual Meeting on “Constitutional Protection of Private Property in the 1990s”. He also spoke at the Western Institute for Agricultural Land Use on "Legal Overview of Private Property and Takings". Both meetings took place last September. Professor Laitos helped create the AALS Section on Natural Resources Law, which meets at the AALS annual meetings.

Professor Harry O. Lawson published "Judicial Selection: An Examination of Selection Methods, Their Development and Use" in the Michigan Bar Journal in November, 1995. Professor Lawson is a member of the Court Resources Committee of the American Judicature Society, and was actively involved in the alumni reunion "An Evening with Judges and Their Clerks", held on February 10.

Professor Neil O. Littlefield published his third annual survey of Articles Three and Four of the UCC, published in the August, 1995 issue of the Business Lawyer, and served as a panelist at the annual Mid-Continent Law School Convention in South Dakota. Professor Littlefield is a member of the University’s Faculty Senate and its Personnel Committee.

Professor Lucy Marsh published “Working with the New Augmented Estate” in the October, 1995 issue of the Colorado Lawyer. Professor Marsh serves on the SBA Placement Committee at the law school, which works closely with students and staff. She also serves as a member of the Colorado Title Standards Committee.
Professor Ved P. Nanda traveled and spoke extensively in conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary of the United Nations and his role as president of the United Nations Association, Colorado division. His engagements included serving as a panelist on the “Role of International Law” at the UN Assembly in Washington, DC last September, speaking at the John Cabot University in Rome, speaking at the United Nations Association Fiftieth Anniversary in Dallas last November, and speaking at several regional United Nations Association events.

Professor Nanda is vice provost for Internationalization at the University of Denver, vice president of the World Jurist Association, and a member of the Human Rights Committee of the International Law Association - American branch. He was recently elected as vice chair of the World Federation of the United Nations Association, is on the board of advisers for Amnesty International, the Lawyers Committee Against Nuclear Arms, and the World Federalists. As a member of the Rotary International, he serves on the World Community Service Committee and the Program Committee.

Professor Julie A. Nice and co-author Louise Trubeck are scheduled to publish Poverty Law: Theory and Practice with West Publishing Company in mid-1996. This is the first poverty law textbook issued in twenty years, and will include the most recent Congressional welfare reform measures. Professor Nice serves as a member of the Colorado Lesbian and Gay Law Association's board of directors. Last fall, Nice participated in the Colorado Bar Association's Forum on Legal Education that brought together practitioners and law faculty.

Professor Stephen L. Pepper made the primary paper presentation and later served as a panelist at the Eastern Washington University Public Affairs Symposium on “Religion and the Social Order” on August 25, 1995. He also made a panel presentation, at the Colorado Bar Association's topical luncheon on “Hazard of Mediators Providing Legal Information: Unauthorized Practice? Ethical Conflict? Tort Liability? None of the Foregoing?” and a second panel presentation on the ethics of withdrawal at the Annual Meeting of the ABA Family Law Section in Beaver Creek, Co.

Professor George (Rock) Pring and Professor Penelope Canan (Sociology) had their new book, SLAPPs: Getting Sued For Speaking Out, published by Temple University Press in January 1996. This book caps a ten-year-long study of the epidemic of lawsuits - “Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation” in government or “SLAPPs” - filed against citizens and groups just for communicating their views to government. The National Science Foundation and the Hughes Research and Development Fund supported the interdisciplinary law/society department study. Professor Pring chairs the Colorado Hazardous Waste Commission, is president of the Clear Creek Land Conservancy, is a member of the state of Colorado's Environmental Multi-Media Advisory Committee, and serves on the board of directors of the Clear Creek Canyon Defense Coalition.

FACULTY RECRUIT STUDENTS

During the fall recruiting season, Admissions Director Claudia Tomlin had the added support of faculty members who traveled to meet potential applicants in several major cities. Joining forces with faculty gave the College of Law's admissions team an advantage at the major career forums. As Professor Julie Nice said, "Students were able to get very current information about our school. The College of Law stood out at these events by having a faculty presence. I literally had an entourage of students asking me very specific questions."

Others who travelled included: Professors Jay Brown, Fred Cheever, Alan Chen, Roberto Corrada, Martha Ertman, Celia Taylor, and Assistant Dean Mary Roberts-Bailey. The trips included several small admissions fairs in less traveled locations such as Ohio and Oklahoma, resulting in a rise in applications from those areas. The personal visits and the follow-up by faculty members through phone calls and letters describing learning areas at the law school is a very positive addition to the admissions department's already impressive efforts.

Applicants with an interest in areas such as public interest, the environment, international or corporate law received personal letters, signed by the appropriate faculty member, describing the College of Law's opportunities in these specialty areas.

There are two motivations behind the faculty's willingness to travel for admissions. They believe that, in an increasingly competitive market, students need to have information about what law schools can offer in order to make a more informed choice. As Nice explained, "if they

Continued on page 18.
Professor John Reese published an Administrative Law course book with West Publishing Company, along with an accompanying teaching manual, and a statutory supplement. Professor Reese is developing a research project on learning styles and how they influence the ability of students to learn in the context of a law school environment. He continues to serve as director of the first-year Lawyering Process course.

Professor Edward J. Roche, Jr. was named to the Business Law and Professional Responsibility Subcommittee of the AICPA Examination Committee, which supervises, reviews and approves questions for the Business Law and Professional Responsibility Section of the national uniform CPA exam. Professor Roche coached the DU team for the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge, which won the national competition this year. Professor Roche is a director for the Colorado Lawyers for the Arts.

Professor Howard I. Rosenberg is very active in the local legal community, particularly the Colorado and Denver Bar Associations, where he co-chairs the CBA Availability of Legal Service Committee, and chairs the DBA Barristers Ball Benefit Promotional Awards Committee. Professor Rosenberg is chairing the Career Service Board for the City and County of Denver this year. To support civil legal services, he is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Legal Services and a board member of Labor's Community Agency, Inc., a service organization that works on legal service delivery systems for middle-income persons.

Professor Robert Smith is co-chairing the Current Developments Committee for the ABA Estate and Gift Tax Committee this year. He regularly publishes a current developments report on estate and gift taxes for the Tax Lawyer.

Professor John T. Soma is the director of the Rocky Mountain Computer & Technology Forum, which meets regularly on various topical issues. Professor Soma is a member of the Computer Law Association's board of directors and member of the board of editors of the Computer Law Institute of the University of Vrije, Amsterdam.

Professor Joyce Sterling was a discussant for the Women in the Legal Profession panel at the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association in Toronto, Canada. She serves on the Colorado Supreme Court's Judicial Advisory Council and chaired its subcommittee on establishing a state multicultural commission.

Howard Rosenberg
John Soma

FACULTY RECRUIT
Continued from page 17.
On November 15, a luncheon was held to bring our full and part-time law school faculty together. It was a pleasant opportunity to exchange teaching ideas as well as share experiences with their students and their jobs. We asked a few of the part-time faculty members why they take the time from their busy careers to teach at the law school.

"WHY I ADD TEACHING TO MY BUSY SCHEDULE"

Hon. Howard Kirshbaum, who teaches Federal Jurisdiction says, "Participation in the academy, however limited, affords an enriching opportunity to explore discreet areas of the law with persons who constantly force re-assessment of my perspectives. It also provides the great pleasure of assisting future professionals in their quests for skills and perspectives."

Ned Heppenstall, who teaches Unincorporated Associations, states, "I like to learn and the best way I can learn is by teaching."

Richard Greengard '70... "because I love to grade illegible blue books." He teaches Commercial Real Estate.
Moot Court Competition

The DU College of Law Appellate Advocacy Team qualified for the New York Bar Association National Championships. Representing DU in New York City on January 23 were Jeff Hunter, Kurt Temple, David Jones and Kathy Grimm. Magistrate Daniel Edwards coached the team in the regional competition.

Students Volunteer

The Public Interest Law Group (PILG), headed by Monika Cooper, Graduating Class of ’96, organized a work team for Habitat for Humanity last fall. PILG is committed to a number of community service activities. During the fall semester, PILG also organized a group of students, for AIDS WALK Colorado.

Carver Lecture Delivered

The Fourth Annual Carver Lecture was delivered in November by Dr. John Cook, field director of the intermountain area of the National Park Service. Dr. Cook is responsible for all of the national parks in the Rocky Mountain region. He spoke on “Sacred Sites, National Parks and the First Americans.”

Dr. Cook has been an executive for the National Park Service since 1957. He has previously served as associate director of the Park Service, regional director for the Southwest region, regional director of the Alaska region, and superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Previous Carver Lecturers have included Stewart Udall, secretary of the Interior under Kennedy and Johnson, Cecil Andrus, secretary of Interior under President Carter, and Elizabeth Estill, regional director for Region Two of the United States Forest Service. The Carver Lecture is named in honor of College of Law Professor Emeritus John A. Carver, Jr.
For the second time in as many years a University of Denver College of Law student, Steffanie Clothier has received a National Association for Public Interest Law's (NAPIL) Student Award for Exemplary Public Service. This is the first time in the history of NAPIL that a single law school had their students receive the award two years in a row. Last year Margaret Ann England, '95 won the award. Clothier, who competed against 1100 students from around the country, was nominated by Public Interest Law Group president Monika Cooper, for her work on welfare reform with the Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Denver. She worked over the summer of '95 through a grant from the DU Public Interest Clerkship program. Clothier developed background materials on block grants and helped to develop a set of fifteen principles outlining basic protections that legislators and agencies should consider when making decisions on public assistance programs.

NAPIL is a national coalition of law student organizations devoted to providing opportunities, education, employment, and inspirational resources for the next generation of public service lawyers. Founded in 1986, NAPIL is dedicated to the evolution of a more just society by recognizing the inherent inequities that exist in the legal system, and by surmounting the obstacles that bar access to equal justice for millions of poor Americans.

Clothier's work focused on the congressional and state changes in welfare programs and covered anticipation and analysis of those changes. Part of her work included weekly monitoring of Congress through national conference calls, and monitoring of an interim committee of the Colorado State Legislature set up to evaluate and discuss welfare reform. Steffanie provided materials for presentation to legislative staff. A large part of her work comprised gathering background information on block grants and their impact on areas of state law as well as on low income children and families. In addition, Clothier helped develop a set of principles around block grants to be used in educating agency people about coalition positions, educating and lobbying state legislatures, and laying out a vision of how to approach block grants in a fair way. She helped develop a set of questions to be answered in each state on block grants that were circulated nationally to advocates interested in preparing for the impact of the implementation of block grants.

Prior to attending DU Law, Steffanie was one of the founders and regional coordinator for Green Corps - a national field school for environmental organizing. She helped develop the concept, raise funds, and realize the first year. In 1989-90, she was organizing director for Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG) and she advanced campus programs with student involvement in a statewide toxics campaign, local ozone campaigns, and hunger and homelessness community campaigns. She is currently serving as president of the board of directors for the Chinook Fund - a local social change foundation providing grants to alternative community organizations. She is this year's recipient of the Kenneth R. Smith Scholarship awarded for academic merit and volunteer leadership in community service activities, and expects to graduate in May, 1996.

Steffanie is also one of NAPIL's class of '96 Equal Justice Fellows. She will work with Catholic Charities in Colorado to help create a positive public assistance program both for those able to become self sufficient and those in need of a safety net. The fellowship will allow Steffanie to continue work in developing a national network of state advocates, and educating advocates about the changes in federal and state law with a focus on redefining the rights of low income people in light of the new federal and state welfare programs. She has brought great pride to the DU Law community, and we congratulate her on outstanding accomplishments.
SPRING TELEFUNDS BEGIN

The spring telefund campaign for the College of Law began February 5 and will continue for a number of weeks. The University of Denver’s Office of Annual Giving supports the College of Law by running the telefund at the University on our behalf. The telefund uses our materials and solicits our law alumni for funds that are directed to law school programs. One hundred percent of the money raised from the Telefund goes directly to the funds you designate, and there is no fee for service or commission involved. Most of the callers are DU undergraduate students, and they are eager to speak with each of you about the Law Alumni Fund, some of our current activities and programs. This is also an opportunity for you to provide us with current address information. If you have any questions about the Telefund, please call Karen Middleton, Dir. of Operations for Alumni and Development, at 303/871-6940. We appreciate your support.

FROM THE DU LAW REVIEW
Carolyn Sue Chrisman Editor-in-Chief

Notice to all alumni not currently on the Law Review advisory board: You are missing a great time! The Law Review hosted a follow-up meeting for the newly-created Advisory Board on January 22. Last fall, these dedicated former Law Review members graciously offered to read articles written by current Law Review members. Some of the articles will be published in the Tenth Circuit Survey Edition. The Advisory members met with the students to offer feedback and substantive suggestions on writing. Not only will the efforts of the Board produce better articles for the Review, several members of the Board said they really appreciated the opportunity to stay involved in the efforts of the Law Review, which had been a big part of their lives when they had been in law school. The most recent meeting produced another committee that will assist in choosing articles to be published, in addition to reviewing the format to institute some suggested changes. Members who agreed to donate even more time included Dick Koon ’66, Allan Hale ’85, and Jo Anna Goddard ’80.

DISTINGUISHED JURIST-IN-RESIDENCE

The College of Law was recently honored by Judge Lewis T. Babcock ’68 who served as the Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence for 1995. During his visit to the law school one day in November, Judge Babcock taught classes in Evidence, Legal Profession, Constitutional Law, Environmental Law, and Natural Resources Law.

Judge Babcock is a federal judge for the United States District Court for Colorado. Prior to his appointment to the federal bench, he served as a judge on the Colorado Court of Appeals, a Colorado district court judge, and an assistant district attorney for the 16th Judicial District.
TAX TEAM WINS NATIONAL COMPETITION

The University of Denver Graduate Tax Team has been awarded $20,000 in scholarship money for their performance in the national tax competition. The team was coached by DU Law Professors Edward Roche and Mark Vogel.

Winning the gold medal in 1992 and 1995 and the silver medal in 1993 reinforces the fact that students enrolled in the graduate tax program receive an excellent education,” says Vogel.

The Graduate Tax Program team was the big winner of this year’s Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge, a national tax competition that tests students’ federal tax knowledge and planning ability. As a result, the Graduate Tax Program was awarded $20,000 in scholarship money.

A team of four graduate students repeated the school’s 1992 performance by turning in the best overall tax solutions during the final round of competition, Nov. 18-19, at Arthur Andersen’s Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, IL. Making up DU’s team were Claire O’Neil (Holyoke, CO), Jodi Frazier (Denver, CO), Brant Miller (Hartville, OH), and John Wells (Louisville, KY). All are students working on their master’s degrees in taxation. The team was coached by DU Law Professors Edward Roche and Mark Vogel.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

The Alumni Council held its winter meeting on Saturday, January 20 in the Simon Library. The Council presented a check for $42,000 raised from the proceeds of the 1995 DU Law Stars Dinner to the College of Law in support of the Student Law Office, and the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund. At this meeting Council members accepted the challenge of serving on one of three standing committees in the following areas: Program, Students, and Alumni.

After hearing from a faculty or staff member in each area, Ralph Torres ’70, chair of the Alumni Council, charged each standing committee to select one or two goals in their area to be accomplished over the next two years.

A The University of Denver Graduate Tax Team (back l to r): Howard Engle, Professor Edward Roche, Harry Ruffalo, Robin Ricker, and Jeff Totten; (front l to r), John Wells, Claire O’Neal, Jodi Frazier, and Brant Miller.

A Alumni Council officers Ralph Torres ’70 and Susan N.H. Dixon ’84 present DU Law Stars check to Dean Lynch and the College of Law.
Alumni Share Stories
With Law Students

The participants of this year’s Alumni Career Lecture held on October 25 at the College of Law, are (l to r) Larry Atler ’60, Lowell Noteboom ’67, Doug Scrivner ’77, Dean Dennis Lynch, Alden Hill ’63, Dan Hoffman ’82, John Zorack ’57, Tom Scallen ’50, Sandra Goldman ’85, Professor Roberto Corrada, moderator, and Baltazar Baca ’72.

A John Zorack ’57, from Washington DC, details the finer points of lobbying to DU law students.

A Tom Scallen ’50, from Minneapolis, answers student's questions about his colorful career.

A Lowell Noteboom ’67, from Minneapolis, talks to students about prospective careers.

A Doug Scrivner ’77, from Chicago, poses with Michael Roch, this year's recipient of the Florence Scrivner Memorial scholarship.
Ann Polumbus
Director of Alumni Relations

A good part of my time is spent talking and meeting with many of you, and the longer I am here, the more impressed I become with all of the DU Law alumni. In this issue of the newsletter, I had the pleasure of interviewing Elizabeth Carver ’82 and the Hon. Al Meiklejohn ’51. In addition to being extremely accomplished lawyers and community activists, they are genuinely warm lovely people who have engaging stories to share. Though it’s long overdue, we are planning an event in both Colorado Springs and Fort Collins this spring, and I hope our alumni in these communities will join us. I am thrilled to announce that Mary Jo Gross ’79 has agreed to be the chair for the 1996 DU Law Stars dinner, and we both hope many of you will become involved on the committee. We meet over lunch downtown, and all who have been involved in the past will attest to the fact that the meetings are snappy and the chatter is pleasant. Planning reunions continues to be a highlight of my job as it gives me the opportunity to meet so many of you. There is great energy at the University of Denver College of Law right now. Make sure and join us at some of our events and feel the excitement.

Karen Middleton
Director of Operations for Alumni and Development

The Alumni Newsletter is truly a vehicle for you to hear about the law school and each other. Our overall focus for the winter, summer and fall issues has been faculty, students and alumni, respectively. As we seek out those topics that are important or timely within those broad themes, we hope you will assist us by sending us your alumni notes, commenting when you enjoy an article, or letting us know if you would like to see something different. We are always interested in profiling alumni; we occasionally accept a guest column for publication and we are very interested in your feedback. A special thank you to those of you who have written to us about our most recent issue on The Judiciary and the College of Law. We hope you enjoyed reading it as much as we enjoyed producing it.

Johanna Elizabeth Kelly
Director of Development and Major Gifts

Whether it is as a Senior Partner in Lawyering Process, as a judge for one of the moot court competitions or as a PAL, our alumni play an important role as partners in our educational mission. The time that is given in these and many other activities is invaluable and gratefully acknowledged. In addition to the commitment of time, we also ask that our alumni who can, give of their personal resources as well. The capital campaign continues to move forward, with gifts of all sizes increasing our endowments for scholarship, the library and faculty resources. Each gift is of extraordinary importance to your law school, both for today’s students and those in the future. If you have not yet made a commitment to the Law Alumni Fund this year, please consider making a five year pledge which is appropriate to your own circumstances. We greatly appreciate all that each of you do for the College of Law and look forward to an ongoing partnership in the months and years to come.
Forty-eight students graduated from the College of Law on December 15, 1995. The graduating students selected Professor Burton F. Brody to be their commencement speaker. In his address, Professor Brody stated, "Urban law schools with night divisions are special institutions because they have contributed so much to social progress and social justice in this country. Night law schools have provided entree to the legal profession, and thus to the middle class, for countless thousands, and in large measure those thousands have been immigrants, the children of immigrants, or members of racial and ethnic minorities." As a child of immigrant parents himself, Professor Brody said, "He was convinced that urban law schools with night divisions and the people who attend them, represent the very best of this country and one of the most important of all of the American dreams."

A reception for the graduates and their families and friends was held in the Atrium following commencement.
The recent graduates congratulated Professor Brody on his excellent address as they marched out of the chapel.

Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge MA'58 JD'59 and Chancellor Daniel Ritchie share ideas before graduation.

Commencement speaker Jeffrey Lon Hunter represented the evening students.
Elizabeth Rada Carver ‘82, general counsel for Columbia-HealthOne, began our interview by talking about her Myers-Briggs aptitude test profile. Before she was hired by HealthOne, she was asked to take this aptitude test and talk to a psychologist to insure that she would work well with its team of leaders. According to the Myers-Briggs test, Carver came out an INFJ or, for those of you not familiar with Myers-Briggs jargon, INFJ stands for introspection, intuition, feelings and judgment. Only 1% of the population has this type of personality. The INFJ person sees countless possibilities, thinks in terms of values, and comes easily to decisions. As the interview continued, it appeared to both of us that the aptitude test had pegged Carver correctly.

She grew up in a middle-class family. Her father was a career arm hospital administrator and her mother was a dietitian who originally came from Vienna. They moved several times during her childhood, but she remained a strong student and eventually attended Vassar College. She was there in the late 70’s when women basically dominated the classrooms. She majored in science, technology and society, and fell in love with one of the few male students - a young outdoorsman from Denver, Toby O’Brien. Academic life was stimulating to Carver. Following college, she moved to the West coast, earned a masters in geography from the University of California, Berkeley, and married her college sweetheart, Toby, who earned his JD from the University of San Francisco. They planned to return to Denver where she had been accepted to DU Law School and he had planned to begin practicing law. They looked forward to raising kids, practicing law, and saving the environment on the side. Before returning to Denver however, they decided to take a year-off from the real world to enjoy climbing and traveling, passions they both shared. Sadly, two weeks after arriving in Chamonix, France, Toby was killed in a climbing accident.

“Shortly after the accident, my mother-in-law asked me what I was going to do and suggested that I contact DU and see if I could start law school right away instead of postponing it for a year, as I had originally planned. Two weeks after Toby was killed, I was in my first law school classes. I vividly remember kids introducing themselves to each other in Thompson Marsh’s class, and I felt much older and different from the group,” says Carver.
Carver decided to go to law school because she felt that legal tools could help her accomplish and achieve what she wanted to do in the environmental field. During her freshman year she interned for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. She says the experience was an eye-opener. Carver realized that instead of considering the study of law as a means to becoming involved in environmental issues, she would first focus on becoming immersed in the study of law itself, and see where that would lead. She changed her focus and quickly made decisions that eventually led to her present career. Happily, during that first year, she met John Carver, JD '82, whom she married between the second and third years of law school and they had their first child the following January.

Carver found herself interviewing for jobs while she was eight months pregnant with their first child, “that was an interesting experience.” She was offered a job in Sherman & Howard's corporate department. Shortly before she was to start, she received a call saying they really needed someone in the Public Finance Group and hoped she would accept that position, “I didn't know a thing about what a bond was. It was intriguing to start in a group where I knew nothing, and I was extremely fortunate to have such a fine mentor as Michael Cheroutes,” says Carver. She became involved in financing for health care institutions. Cheroutes served as her mentor. He would invite Carver into his office, put his phone on conference call so she could listen to the conversation, and thereby learn first-hand how he worked with his clients. That learning experience was invaluable to her.

From the beginning of her career, Carver felt a bit different than other women entering the field as she had a new baby, a new job and strong views on how one mothered and how one lawyered. Again, she credits Cheroutes with giving her sound advice, “your obligation at the firm is to do the best work possible for your client while remaining consistent to the life style you have chosen. You have to fight the norm and figure out your own values.” Carver learned to work efficiently both at the office and at home, but she left the office by 5:30 pm, ”I put in the billable hours but not always at the office.”

After three years at Sherman & Howard she followed Cheroutes to Davis Graham & Stubbs where she eventually became a partner. She did work for Children's Hospital and National Jewish Hospital in the corporate context and she continued her work in health care financing. Davis Graham & Stubbs represented Presbyterian/St. Lukes Healthcare System (P/SL) in its acquisition of healthcare assets of AMI and in April 1991, Carver was named by the client as the partner responsible for that account. In November 1991, she became the in-house attorney for P/SL. The job required that she switch gears from being a specialist at a big firm to more of a generalist responsible for a cost center.

Since May of 1995, Carver has been working sixty-five hour weeks leading HealthOne's effort to create a $1 billion joint venture with hospital giant Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation. She has been named general counsel for Columbia-HealthOne. With the transaction complete, she hopes to gain control of her life again and spend more time with her husband, John, and their three children. She gratefully acknowledges the support she has received from her parents and her husband in getting through this exciting year.

Her personal values are an important part of who Carver is which has led to her volunteering for numerous activities including service on the Colorado Lawyer's Committee, and Mayor Pena's Child Care Advisory Committee. She has served on the board of the Work and Family Consortium, the board of the Colorado Center for the 3 Rs, and as a member of the Colorado Bar Association's Health Care Industry Focus Group for Alternative Dispute Resolution and the Nonprofit Corporation Act Revision Committee.

In concluding our interview, Elizabeth spoke fondly about her experience at the University of Denver College of Law. She says the diversity represented by the students at DU in some ways reflects the real world. About her memories of law school, she mentions Professor Emeritus Phil Linn, who taught by explaining the process of how he came to decisions in labor mediation cases, and Professor Emeritus Murray J. Blumenthal, who emphasized that the profession of law was about helping people solve their problems. This definition of being a lawyer fit with Carver's highly refined sense of values and solidified her decision to pursue a career in law. For the future...well, Carver hasn’t had time to think about the future during the past year, but being the personality she is, there are bound to be bright times ahead.

*Alumni profiles are written by Ann Polumbus, Director of Alumni Relations, and are a regular feature of the Alumni Newsletter.*
1950
Dominic DeRose writes that after thirty-two years in the same office building, the partnership of Anthony V. Zarleango '50, Albert G. DeRose '52, and Dominic A. DeRose '50, closed its doors on March 31, 1995. Each partner entered retirement as of that date.

1951
Hon. Howard E. Purdy is presently of counsel to the law firm of Pete Cordova in Salida, CO. He has served as a county judge in Fremont County in Canon City, CO, and as district judge and senior judge in the 11th Judicial District.

1952
Robert E. Cole writes from Mesa, AZ, that he was a county judge for El Paso County, CO from 1963-1976.

1954
John S. Pfeiffer has become special counsel to Fairfield and Woods in Denver, and will continue his civil litigation practice.

1956
Dick Laugesen has published a new book called Colorado Litigation Forms and Analysis. It's a chronological road map of civil litigation forms, briefs and letters accompanied by commentary, practice tips and annotations for counsel. It's written to lead one through prosecuting or defending typical civil litigation in CO courts. The forms in the book are available on various sizes of computer disks. For information, call Lawyers Cooperative Publishing, 800/294-5274.

1957
Hon. Roger Cisneros is of counsel to the firm of Schendzielos & Deel in Denver.

1959
Richard L. Ott is practicing law with two of his children under the name of The Ott Law Firm, specializing in real estate, personal injury and estate planning. His children are Luann Ott Jilot '85, and Richard L. Ott, Jr. '90.

1964
Philip F. Roan is a district judge in Westminster, CO.

1965
John R. Trigg has been elected a director of the 19,000 member Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers. He is a director of the Denver law firm of parcel, Mauro, Hultin & Spanastra where he specializes in complex and multi-district litigation, products liability and risk management. Trigg is president of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel, a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and a member of the Products Liability Advisory Council. Jack and his wife Wendy live in Denver.

1966
David B. Shaw of Shaw & Quigg in Pueblo, CO writes that he has two children in graduate school and thus continues to work.

1966
Frank Bearden has been a circuit court judge in Portland, OR since 1979.

1979
Jon L. Lawritson has been appointed a United States Administrative Law Judge and says that if anyone has some extra time while in LA he would love to talk with old friends or even former enemies.

1935
Carl A. Wyers is of counsel to Lembke Stewart & Coates in Englewood, CO practicing probate and trust law.

1941
Hon. Harold P. Moss was a Mesa County judge from 1966-83 and he served as president of the Colorado County Judges Association from 1971-83. He was a member of the Judicial Qualifications Commission for two terms.

1942
Hyman A. Coggan writes that he was sworn in on March 4, 1946 and has been practicing law in Denver for fifty years.

1948
Robert G. Wilson has been retired from the practice of law for several years. He and his wife enjoy spending their winters in Sun City, AZ.

1980
Harry L. Arkin, is one of eight Americans named to the Panel of Arbitrators by the China International Economic & Trade Arbitration Commission, and is lecturing worldwide on arbitration and other ADR techniques in commercial (including energy related) and construction disputes.

1986
American Bar Association
George S. Kondos is retired from the US Department of Justice. He is a part-time instructor in computer science at Metropolitan State College and in mathematics at Front Range Community College.

Timothy B. Walker was named chair of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section composed of more than 14,000 members. Walker is a professor of law at the University of Denver College of Law and is a partner in the Littleton, CO firm of Cox Mustain-Wood.

David Weinstein, along with Thomas James '80 and David Schollenberger '82, make up part of a newly formed intellectual property group at Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver.

Charles Burg, has joined Nick Kaluk and Kim Tapfer under the name of Kaluk Burg and Tapfer, in Denver.

Mark Lee Levine is now chair of the Legal Studies Department at DU. He has been teaching at DU for twenty-one years in the areas of real estate and legal studies.

Robert Z. Bohan attended the sixth annual Symposium on Elder Law held in May in New York City. Bohan's practice focuses on elder law, estate planning, asset protection, real estate, and business issues in Maryland and the District of Columbia. He is also an adjunct professor at Anne Arundel Community College.

William J. Kirven, III, formerly a shareholder of Saunders Snyder Ross & Dickson, and Owen L. Oliver '74, have formed Oliver & Kirven with emphasis in special district law, health care law, and general civil law.

Gregory F. Paltakis is now special counsel with Wood, Ris & Hames, with an emphasis in real estate, financial institutions and general business and corporate law.

George W. Boyle, II is the presiding municipal judge in Arvada, CO Municipal Court.

Mary Dell Cody, from Yankton, SD, is entering her twentieth year as judge of the Magistrate Court in the 1st Judicial Circuit of SD.

James J. Moylan, after years of private practice, joined Arnsen & Lehr in Chicago as a partner. The firm employs approximately eighty attorneys and conducts a general civil practice. They have additional offices in Florida and Wisconsin. Moylan will continue to practice in the securities and commodities areas of the law.

Gerald A. Okerman from St. Paul, MN, works in the Corporate Finance Department for the 3M Company and is responsible for mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and venture capital.

Charles F. Behler of Grand Rapids, MI was appointed to the State Board of Law Examiners by Michigan Governor John Engler. He is a partner with Smith Haughey Rice and Roegge and specializes in construction law, commercial litigation, roadway design and construction litigation. Behler is also a professional affiliate with the Michigan Society of Architects, and serves on the Judicial Qualifications and the Bench/Bar Conference Committees of the Grand Rapids Bar Association. If that doesn't keep him busy enough, Behler has been involved in community activities including the Grand Rapids Ballet and the American Cancer Society. He has a passion for skiing and spends as much time on the Colorado slopes as possible.

John E. Berglund, a former Cherry Hills Village associate judge and prosecutor, has accepted the position of executive vice president for Denver's Consumer Credit Counseling Service. He practices civil law and is a past president of the Arapahoe County Bar Association.

Radio. He lives a quiet life in the "burbs with two daughters and his wife of twenty-two years, "I am intensely proud of my family" Robinson says.

W. Randolph Barnhart has received publicity around the country for winning a record-setting verdict of $624 million in the Indiana courts against Ford Motor Company and its Bronco II roll-over cases. Barnhart and Indianapolis plaintiff's lawyer, W. Scott Montross, argued successfully that Ford should pay $44 million to compensate two women permanently injured in a rollover. They also received a $58 million judgment against Ford for the auto company's negligence. Barnhart, formerly a partner with Pryor Carney & Johnson, is now a partner with Branney Hillyard Portman & Barnhart in Denver. When he isn't in the courtroom, Randy is a fanatic fisherman.

Rodney R. Patula of Denver writes that during the weeks following the breakup of Pryor Carney & Johnson, he received dozens of calls expressing concern and support in a very trying time. He says that he will think of those calls when he hears how "cutthroat and mercenary" we all have supposedly become.

Larry Trattler, who has been the treasurer, secretary, vice president, and president-elect for the Colorado Trial Lawyers, will now lead the Colorado Trial Lawyers into the next year as president.

Daniel Christopher has become the new president of the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association.

Thomas M. Deister is a judge in Mesa, CO County Court. He was appointed in 1994.

James R. Everson is now of counsel to the firm Messner Pavek & Reeves in Denver.

Mary Ewing, is proud to celebrate her tenth year of practice with partners Alan Bucholtz '65, and Jim Bull.
William H. "Chip" Mellor '77 co-founded the Washington, DC-based Institute for Justice to challenge the scope and ideology of big government—or as he refers to it, "The Regulatory Welfare State."

"Government gives greater protection to the right to receive a welfare check than the right to earn a paycheck, and that needs to change," Mellor said. "Among other things I am fighting for through the Institute for Justice are the right of entrepreneurs to earn an honest living free from excessive government regulation, the right of individuals to peacefully enjoy and use their private property and the right of school low-income kids to get a quality education, which has been guaranteed them under various state constitutions."

Mellor's Institute for Justice represents mainly low-income, inner-city clients whose rights are violated by local, state or federal governments. Among his most recent victories was the break-up of the fifty-year-old Denver taxicab monopoly, which blocked minority and other would-be entrepreneurs from pursuing a productive livelihood. As a result of the Institute's efforts, the Colorado State Legislature opened up that previously closed market and Mellor's clients became the first new cab company to serve Denver since 1947.

From 1986 to summer 1991, Mellor served as President of the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy, a nationally recognized "think tank" located in San Francisco. Under his leadership, the Institute commissioned and published the path-breaking books on civil rights, property rights, and technology and the First Amendment that set the Institute for Justice's long-term, strategic litigation blueprint.

Prior to Pacific Research Institute, Mellor served in the Reagan Administration as Deputy General Counsel for Legislation and Regulations in the Department of Energy. During his tenure he received the department's Exceptional Service Award for his work on energy deregulation and environmental compliance.

From 1979-1983, Mellor practiced public interest law with Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, Colorado.


Owen L. Oliver, formerly of Lutz and Oliver, and William J. Kirven '69, have formed Oliver and Kirven with emphasis in special district law, health care law and general civil law.

Beverly J. Quail, formerly with Dufford & Brown, has joined Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll as a partner, where she specializes in real estate.

Nancy Watson, a former associate with Teal, Montgomery & Bozeman-Moss in Santa Rosa, CA, left that firm with Barbara Bozeman-Moss, to open their own practice known as Bozeman-Moss & Watson also located in Santa Rosa. They specialize in personal injury, bad faith, construction and employment law.

1976

Ian B. Bird formerly the vice president and secretary of Waste Management International in its London office, returned to Denver in January with CH2M Hill. He is vice president/international counsel responsible for legal affairs of the international financing entity currently being created as well as being responsible for corporate legal affairs outside the US and Canada.

1977

Abigail Byman is now general counsel of the University of Scranton in Scranton, PA, where she moved after seventeen years as an attorney for Loyola University of Chicago.

Sharon A. L. Hansen of Cortez, CO, a Montezuma County judge, was appointed by CO Gov. Roy Romer as a district court judge for the 22nd Judicial District.

Mary A. Wells has formed the law firm of Wells Anderson & Race in Denver, with Sheryl L. Anderson, Geoffrey S. Race, Susanne M. Dell and Gregory E. Soplin.

1978

Carol Glowinsky is a county court judge in Boulder, CO.

Bernard H. Greenberg received the 1995 MS Achievement award, presented by the National MS Society, CO chapter, where he was also named to their board of trustees. In July he was one of the top fund-raisers in the MS 150 Bike Tour, a 150-mile bicycle ride to benefit people in Colorado who suffer from multiple sclerosis. In December his firm, B.H. Greenberg & Associates, announced the opening of their home page on the world wide web - http://www.lawyernet.com/ members/bgreen.html. You can stop by any time, and look there for two articles that Greenberg has published. He and his firm continue to concentrate in the areas of estate planning and estate and trust administration.

Sharon E. Shuteran is with the newly opened Judicial Arbitration & Mediation Services (JAMS) at 1420 17th St., in Denver.
Stephen P. Davis, president of Colorado Professional Education, announced the formation of Lex Legis, the continuing legal education arm of his corporation. Lex Legis will offer attorney credits US high quality continuing education credits featuring nationally renowned speakers and experts in the legal field. Colorado Professional Education is already well known to many of you through its subsidiary, Colorado Bar Refresher, which prepares lawyers for the Colorado bar exam. Lex Legis held its first program in January with a lecture given by Charles Whitebread on the 1985 US Supreme Court decisions and their impact on local issues.

Neil K. Dunning, formerly a partner in Worstell & Dunning of Denver, has joined the firm as a shareholder. The firm name has been changed to Brown Berardini & Dunning. His practice continues to emphasize business and commercial litigation, creditor's rights in bankruptcy, real estate, criminal, personal injury, and probate.

Billy D. Dunsmore has retired from the US Marine Corps as a lieutenant colonel after twenty-two years of active duty. He was admitted to the California bar examination in 1984 and is currently associated with the LA law firm of Burke Williams & Sorensen where his practice involves representing cities and other municipal entities in labor relations and employment law matters.

Teresa N. England has left Silver & DeBooskey, to join Isaacson Rosenbaum Woods & Levy in Denver as a director.

Charles W. Lilley is with the Denver firm Dyer Donnelly and Lilley in Denver, specializing in action litigation.

Norman H. Meyer, Jr., MSJA, writes that he has a new job as Clerk of Court, US District Court, Eastern District of Virginia. He was also elected president of the National Association for Court Management at the 1985 annual conference in Chicago. William M. McCool, MSJA '88 is replacing Norman as chief deputy clerk, US District Court of Arizona.

Kay F. Thomas Rosenbohm of Fairfax, MO, is the associate circuit judge of Atchison County, MO.

1980

Dolores Atencio of Denver has been reappointed for the third year to the ABA Commission on Women by ABA President-Elect Roberta Cooper Ramo.

Brian Berardini and Douglas W. Brown have formed the Denver firm of Brown Berardini & Dunning, with Neil K. Dunning. The firm emphasizes business and commercial litigation, creditors' rights in bankruptcy, real estate, criminal, personal injury, and probate.

Sue Ann Fitch has moved to Phoenix, AZ where her husband will be managing the AZ offices of an international freight brokerage firm. She will be taking the Arizona bar in the near future.

Bettieanne Childers Hart from Waynesboro, GA is the superior court judge in the Augusta Judicial Circuit of Georgia.

Thomas James, along with David Weinstein '87, and David Schollenberger '82, make up part of a newly formed intellectual property group, with the Denver law firm of Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver.

Christina M. Middendorf has left the firm of Higgins and Middendorf, and has joined the firm of Paul S. Edwards & Associates in Colorado Springs.

1981

Catherine J. Boggis is of counsel in the San Francisco office of Baker & McKenzie practicing in the area of natural resources law, including international mining, and oil and gas transactions.

M. Tracy James, of Englewood, CO, is now practicing part-time in her own firm specializing in juvenile and mental health law and probate. She is caring for her two sons, who are five and one-half and two and one-half. Tracy was an artist for many years and worked for the Denver Children's Museum, designing exhibits and coordinating the education program.

Gerald Pratt has joined the newly re-formed law Offices of Jonathan S. Robbins in Denver.

1982

Robert C. Erler is the juvenile magistrate in the 4th Judicial District in Colorado Springs.

Deb Freeman is now a member of the Denver firm Root & Allbright.

Larry D. Lee has relocated his firm, Cook & Lee, to 5390 Manhattan Circle, 2nd. Floor, Boulder, CO 80303.

David Schollenberger, along with Thomas James '80, and David Weinstein '67, make up part of a newly formed intellectual property group at Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver.

1983

John C. Long has entered into an office sharing arrangement with Charles F. Mccloskey, Jr. at 90 Madison Street, in Denver.

Anthony Melonakis, formerly a partner of Makris, Hansaker, Melonakis & Kelly, is now special counsel at Gulley & Gaar, in Englewood, CO.

A. Dani R. Newsom

Dani R. Newsom is a talk show host on KOA radio in Denver. Newsom said that she never wanted to be a lawyer but came to law school to make herself marketable dealing with issues she cared about. Following law school she became a civil rights litigator for the state. She hated litigating and found herself taking her bad temper home to her four year old. She returned to school and took some communications courses and then worked at Channels 4, 6 and 12 in Denver. She served briefly as the human rights director for the city of Boulder before she got the opportunity to host her own radio program.
Carolyn Sue Purdie has joined the newly re-formed Law Offices of Jonathan S. Robbins in Denver.

Mary Rudolph is general counsel and manager of the Law Technology Division of Washington Square Associates in Washington, DC.

David L. Starbuck '83, LLM '87, formerly of Anderson, Campbell and Laugesen, has joined the Denver Office of Baker & Hostetler as a partner and will continue to practice in tax and personal planning law.

Jim Castle has formed a new Denver firm under the name of Castle Grass & Joyce, emphasizing the defense of the criminally accused, personal injury, and domestic and business litigation. Castle is a former public defender.

Carol J. Johnson has been elected to the Golden, CO City Council. She is the only woman on the all male council, and only the fourth woman in the history of home rule in Golden (since 1967). She was sworn in on January 1, 1996.

Laurence E. Tobey is US consul in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. In 1987, he joined the Foreign Service of the Department of State as a consular-counsel officer. Tobey served as vice consul in Krakow, Poland from 1988-1990, where he was the anti-drug officer. He received the Department of State's Meritorious Honor Award in 1990 for his efforts to eliminate fraud and bribery in Krakow's visa operations. Next he was assigned as consul at the US Embassy in Moscow from 1990-1993 and received a second Meritorious Honor Award for consular management in Moscow which included the August 1991 coup. Tobey and his wife, Rebecca, have a daughter Suzanne who was born in 1992.

Karen R. Hegyl, formerly the city attorney for the City of Barrow, AK, is now the magistrate for the District Court in Barrow.

Luann Ott Jiliot, is practicing with her father and brother in Denver at The Ott Law Firm, performing real estate, personal injury and estate planning.

Ronald E. Johnny is the chief magistrate, US Department of the Interior, Court of Indian Offenses for the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe (Nevada), and chief judge of the newly formed Duckwater Shoshone Tribal Court. He was the program attorney at The National Judicial College in Reno, NV from July, 1991 to March, 1995, where he designed, planned, implemented, staffed and directed all of the College's alternate dispute resolution, computer uses for judges, and federal Indian law courses. Jean Kohler, '85 and Professor Emeritus John A. Carver, Jr., served as faculty members in some of the courses he arranged.

Craig H. Russell, formerly chief counsel of Colorado Compensation Insurance Authority, joined the office of Tilly & Graves, in Denver, as special counsel.

Barbara L. Crawford of Denver, has become a shareholder with the firm Yu Stromberg Huotari & Cleveland.

Charles R. Free has formed a new Denver firm, Steninger, Balkenbush & Free, with John Steninger and Vince Balkenbush.

Sherry Ives is the current owner of the original Baby's Away business in Breckenridge, CO, which provides baby cribs, bassinets, strollers, baby joggers, backpacks, car seats, high chairs etc. for rent to vacationing parents. Her business is quite successful, and it gives her time for her three children as well.

Elizabeth Lamb Kearney has moved her offices to The Chancery in Denver and Brent R. Ruth 93, will be an associate in her office.

Bruce Mcarthy, formerly in-house litigation counsel for State Farm Insurance, is starting his own firm at 303 E. 17th Ave., #700 in Denver, and he's also been named of counsel to Aspen's Wright & Adger.

Susanna Meissner-Cutter was recently appointed judge in the Douglas County Court of CO by Gov. Roy Romer. The number of cases in Douglas County Court almost tripled in ten years to 14,000 last year. Before Meissner-Cutter was appointed, Judge James Miller was the only full-time judge in the court. Formerly a nurse, Meissner-Cutter is married and the mother of twin sons while being a judge in Colorado's busiest county court.

David D. Pavak has been added to the nameplate of the Messner & Reeves firm now known as Messner Pavak & Reeves.

Rick A. Damkroger has become a shareholder at Harding & Ogborn in their Lincoln, NE office.

Beth Klein opened her own law firm last year. She is the National Trial Counsel for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation and specializes in asbestos litigation. Her trials are primarily in Texas and California and we are pleased to hear she just passed the "wicked" California bar. She and her husband, Jamie Klein '67, who is the administrative law judge for the Colorado Division of Workers Compensation in Superior, CO, race Formula Fords for fun. They have one son, Conner, who is four. They celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Dec. 9.

Candace McCune, of Taylor McQuiston and McCune in Denver, has been elected treasurer of the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association.

C. Tom Blickensderfer, a CO state senator, received an 80% approval rating from the Colorado Union of Taxpayers for his support on legislation that has a positive impact on taxpayers. Senator Blickensderfer ranked fourth of the thirty-five senators in the survey for the second year.

Marian L. Carlson has opened her new law office at 303 E. 17th Ave., #400, in Denver. She will specialize in business, real estate and employment litigation.

Kathleen A. Odle received the Richard Marden Davis Award at a dinner in her honor at the Mt. Vernon Country Club outside of Denver. The award is presented annually by Davis Graham & Stubbs, the Denver Bar Foundation and the Davis family to a young Denver lawyer who, "although under age forty, has already combined excellence as a lawyer with creative civic, cultural, educational and charitable leadership as to best exemplify the character and promise of Richard Marden Davis at that state in his career." Odle practices at Sherman & Howard, and is recognized for her dedication to community legal service. She is the DBA delegate to the ABA House of Delegates, currently serves on several ABA boards, and was national director of the ABA Young Lawyers Division last year.
Bruce Plotkin has joined Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver.

He Garett Toepfer is a new associate at Silver & Delloiskey in Denver.

Jim Chambless is in solo practice in Vail, where he makes sure he is on the slopes at least once a week.

Celeste Gamache lives in Kingstowne, VA, and is a captain in the US Air Force Judge Advocate General’s Department. She is currently assigned to the Air Force Directorate of civil law and litigation in the Washington, DC area.

Kathryn J. Goff has moved from Alamogordo, NM to Boulder, CO. While in New Mexico, Goff was corporate counsel and general manager for the company that she and her husband successfully sold to Coleman Powermate. She was also the contract mediator for the city of Alamogordo and New Mexico’s 12th Judicial District. Presently, she has opened her own private practice with an emphasis on transactional law, juvenile law and mediation.

Tamara Walmuth writes that she has moved her office to 7390 Lowell Blvd., #202 in Westminster, CO 80030. She is sharing offices with Donald Brundage ’60, Sam Escamilla and David Goss.

Edward M. Bearman has left the firm of Baker Donelson Bearman and Caldwell and formed his own law firm, Branson & Bearman in Memphis, TN.

Elizabeth A. Bryant, joined the firm of Feder Morris Tamlyn & Goldstein in Denver. She will continue to emphasize business, real estate, estate planning and probate.

1991

Dineen Deel and Daniel J. Schendzielos recently announced the formation of their Denver law firm, Schendzielos & Deel.

Mark D. Hemmeler, an associate with the law firm Ritter & Randolph, was sworn into the Indiana State Bar.

Ellen O’Brien Kauffmann, LLM ’91, formerly with Gelt Fleshman & Sterling, is a new associate with Brownstein Hyatt Farrer & Strickland in Denver.

Richard L. Ott, Jr. is currently practicing with his sister and father in Denver at The Ott Law Firm, performing real estate, personal injury, and estate planning.

Tim Schulte of Denver, was recognized for being a Big Brother by the Rocky Mountain News. The story related that Tim did much to help the boy he mentored, as well as the boy’s family.

1992

Robert C. Brown relocated to Boise, ID after spending the past few years as a litigator in South Dakota. He has accepted a position with Joel Rives, a national firm headquartered in Portland, OR and will be specializing in employment law.

Theresa L. Corrada has joined the Denver firm of Isaacson Rosenbaum Woods & Levy as an associate.

Sharon E. Smith of Denver, has joined Harry L. Arkin, BSL ’55, JD ’56, as an associate.

John J. Zodrow, formerly with Hall & Evans, has joined the Denver firm of Rothberger Appel Powers & Johnson in their environmental law practice.

1993

Lisa Berkowitz is working as a deputy city attorney in San Francisco, practicing as a trial attorney on cases ranging from civil rights claims to employment discrimination. She continues to do pro bono work for legal magazines.

Penelope Cior is a new associate at the Denver firm of Salmon Godman & Nicholson.

Christopher Dahlke is presently staff attorney for Colorado Rural Legal Services in Trinidad, CO. He is replacing Diana Godwin ’94, and says that small town life is great.

Bruce E. Gorthy, LLM ’93, was appointed by the Johnson County Commission to the position of Oxford Township Trustee in Kansas. As township trustee, Gorthy will have the authority to levy taxes for roads, ambulance service, or other improvements in unincorporated areas. Gorthy is a CPA with his own practice.

Richard B. Huttner has moved his offices to 1159 Delaware Street in Denver.

Brent P. Karasuk is vice president/general counsel for Collector’s Edge which is at a new address: 2405 W. 2nd Avenue, #14 in Denver.

Claire N. Romero writes that she and her husband David care for two three-year-old children: their son, and a niece whom they soon hope to adopt. After clerking for Hon. John Jess Vigil ’78, of the 17th Judicial District in Brighton, CO, and working as a public defender for the law firm of Vittek & Doniger, she is currently practicing with the law firm of Darrell S. Elliott in Denver, in the areas of worker’s compensation and personal injury.

Brent R. Ruther will be an associate in the office of Elizabeth Lamb Kearney in Denver.

J. David Smith moved from the LA patent law firm of Lyon & Lyon to the Washington, DC patent law firm of Sughrue Mion Zinn Macpeak & Seas, where he continues to practice in the arts of chemical and biochemical Intellectual Property matters.

Carolynne White, serving on the Young Lawyers Division of the Denver Bar Association, is wondering if you would like to volunteer for The Run for Legal Aid Committee. This committee organizes the annual 5K at City Park to benefit the Legal Aid Foundation. If you would like to be on this committee, please contact Carolynne at 303/628-6473.

1994

Scott A. Clark, is now with Alperstein & Covell which has moved to 1600 Broadway, #2350, Denver.

Melissa A. D’Alpa is associated with the firm Denman & Associates in Denver, a practice that specializes in administrative, telecommunications, energy and transportation law.

Lisa Dator is the special assistant to the president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities in Newark, NJ. Her work focuses on restructuring both the telecommunication and electric markets in NJ. She lives in Mahwah, NJ and can be reached by e-mail at DatorEsq@aol.com.

Jeffrey Fleischner is an associate with Gelt Fleshman & Sterling in Denver.

Glen B. Goldman is working for Ozer Ruppert & Ozer in Denver, specializing in workman’s compensation law.

CEELI SEeks ATtorneYS

The Central and Eastern European Law Initiative (CEELI) - a public service project of the American Bar Association - is seeking experienced attorneys to serve as legal advisors in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union to advance the rule of law and legal reform process presently underway in this region.

The CEELI positions focus on a wide range of practice areas - constitutional law, criminal, media, non-profit, and commercial law. In an effort to support the development and reform of indigenous legal institutions, CEELI is working to assist in judicial restructuring, strengthening lawyers' associations, reforming legal education and combating organized crime and corruption. CEELI also encourages public advocacy and grass-roots activism by supporting NGOs and institutions including Judicial Training Centers in Bulgaria, Estonia and Latvia, and an Environmental Public Advocacy Center in Ukraine.

Positions are presently available in countries ranging from Lithuania to Kazakhstan to provide assistance in small and medium enterprise development, the International War Crimes Tribunal, anti-organized crime and corruption projects, judicial reforms, bar development, and legislative drafting initiatives. Most terms range from three months to one year. Although this is a public service, pro bono project, CEELI provides a generous benefits package which covers travel, housing, general living, and business expenses.

For additional information, please contact Ms. Deborah Nolind, ABA/CEELI, Liaison and Legal Specialist Program, 740 15th Street, NW, 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20005-1009 at 202/662-1967 or fax 202/662-1957.
Alvin J. Meiklejohn, Jr. BSL '51, JD '51 was born in Omaha in 1923 and his family moved to Denver when he was quite young. He attended public schools in Denver and graduated from South High School. At age sixteen he joined the Colorado National Guard which was mobilized by President Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor. Following Pearl Harbor, he switched into the Air Force and learned to fly. Meiklejohn has among his W.W.II memoirs, an ID card showing himself as a Second Lieutenant pilot in the Air Force at age nineteen. He states, "The mental attitude of the whole nation was one of dedication. The attack on Pearl Harbor mobilized this country and everyone was united in doing everything in their power to preserve democracy. It was a war of fighting utter evil to preserve civilization as we know it."

Following flight training, Meiklejohn was sent to Tyndall Field in Florida where he was a B-17 Instructor pilot. He loved flying and after training pilots to fly for six days a week, he would amuse himself by flying on Sundays. In 1944, due to the number of casualties in the war, a "net" went out and swept up all the B-17 pilots in the Air Force, and assigned them to combat in Europe. That spring he picked up his crew, flew a brand new B-17 to England and was assigned to the 100th Bomb Group. On D-Day, he flew one of his first missions across the English channel on a bombing sortie. Following D-Day, he flew thirty-five missions over Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge, and he was shot down three times. He received six decorations and three battlestars. He returned to Denver as a captain at age twenty-two and discovered that though he could fly a B-17 bomber in formation, quite a difficult task, he wasn't prepared to do anything to get a job.

By taking advantage of the GI Bill, he immediately enrolled at the University of Denver citing that he could live at home, hold a job and get an education, "Education was the difference between being a nobody and a somebody." Meiklejohn was in the 2+2+2 program which was designed to award both an undergraduate degree and a law degree in six academic years. He earned an accounting degree and a law degree in four calendar years. He took and passed the CPA exam in May, 1951 and the bar exam June, 1951. His first job following graduation was with Ralph B. Mayo & Company, working as a tax manager. Three years later he left Mayo to practice law with Marion Jones who had an established practice in the trans-
Meiklejohn served on the Jefferson County School Board for six years and was elected to the Colorado State Senate in the fall of 1976. When asked about his service to education over the years, Meiklejohn declares, “Education is vital to everything.” While Meiklejohn may not be a professional educator, he’s had a good seat in the gallery for the past twenty-five years and states that “the neighborhood school is the foundation of our civilization.” He feels that cross-town busing as a constitutional remedy for discrimination in education was a catastrophe. “Don’t misunderstand me,” Meiklejohn states, “there was discrimination in education and that was wrong. But the remedy of busing was the wrong solution. Nothing is so close to the family as the school, and when the school became far away from the home, family involvement stopped. Busing destroyed neighborhoods.” Meiklejohn is however, quite optimistic about Colorado school children whom he says score substantially higher than children from other states.

After serving twenty years on the Senate, Meiklejohn plans to retire at the end of his term in 1996. As Meiklejohn looks back on his five terms in the Colorado Senate, he says that things have changed dramatically. The political experience is much more ideological than it used to be, and he wishes that more lawyers would become involved in the legislature, “the mental attitude of inquiry and intellectual honesty inherent in most lawyers is missed, and today has been replaced with people driven by their ideology.” He believes that it is a popular misconception that the Senate and House are filled with lawyers. He could only count six lawyers out of the current thirty-five Colorado senators and says that sometimes the Senate has only two or three attorneys. Meiklejohn believes that “lawyers bring a mental discipline that is fact-driven, and when you don’t have lawyers around you miss them...especially in the legislature.”

Meiklejohn and his wife Mindy have raised four children in Arvada. Meiklejohn fondly looks back on his life and says that he wouldn’t change a thing. He has enjoyed every minute of practicing law. Serving in World War II was a positive shaping experience for him because “people learned to develop a sense of responsibility for each other.” Now that his service on the Senate has ended, he plans to sit in the gallery of the Senate, cheer and boo as appropriate, and write letters to the editors. In addition to practicing law, Meiklejohn is one of eight Colorado commissioners serving on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.
IN MEMORIAM

Martin J. Andrew, LLB '57
US Naval Reserve
Rear Admiral
Denver, Colorado
December 18, 1995

Duncan John Cameron, LL.D
'44 (Westminster)
Denver, Colorado
October 24, 1995

Harold R. Hershey, LLB '30
Orange, California
May 16, 1995

Eugene J. Schaetzel, JD '39
Denver, Colorado
November 27, 1995

Richard H. Simon, JD '36
Denver, Colorado
December 4, 1995

Howard E. Sullivan, JD '49
Santa Ana, California
September 17, 1995

J. Francis Trimmer BSBA '53,
MBA '54, JD '62
Parker, Colorado
November 30, 1995

LOCAL ATTORNEY MOURNED

The College of Law mourned the loss of Richard H. Simon
AB '34, JD '36, who died in December. He is survived by his
spouse Barbara, also a DU alumna, and two daughters,
Cynthia Raynor and Susan Simon. Simon will be remem-
bered for his long career as a prominent Englewood
attorney, his role as a community leader, and his generous
support of many Denver institutions including the College of
Law.

Dick Simon, born and raised in Englewood, was deeply
involved in community service throughout his life. In 1940, he
was the youngest district attorney ever elected in Colorado
for the largest judicial district, the 1st Judicial District of
Colorado (Adams, Arapahoe, Clear Creek, Gilpin and
Jefferson counties), and he was re-elected in 1944. Simon
was a long-time member of the Englewood United Methodist
Church, where he served as chairman and member of the
board of trustees for nearly fifty years. He also served as a
member of the board of trustees of the Iliff School of
Theology from 1960-1988 and he was an active member of
the Englewood Lions Club, which named him as the Melvin
Jones Fellows in 1993 for his record of service. His humani-
tarian service to the community included contributions of
time and resources to numerous causes, including 9Health
Fair, Mile High United Way, and the “Simon Center” senior
citizens home, named for the Simon Family.

Dick and Barbara Simon have been generous in supporting
the educational mission of the DU College of Law. The
Richard H. Simon Faculty Library is named in recognition of
their key support in helping to fund the construction of the
Lowell Thomas Law Building. Dick Simon was an active
member of the College of Law Alumni Council and the DU
Law Stars Committee.
Mock Interviews
Special thanks to members of the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association, who conducted mock interviews with College of Law students.

Jim Rourke '86
Allan Hale '85
Coyle Jenkins
Jeff Ruebel
Doug McQuiston
Tim Schimberg
White & Steele
Hale, Pratt, Midgley, Hackstaff & Goldberg
Montgomery Green
Campbell, Latiolas & Reubel
Taylor, McQuiston & McLane
Fowler, Schimberg & Cowman

If you or your firm is interested in conducting mock interviews for students, please contact the Placement Office at 303/871-6124.

On Campus Recruitment
Thank you to all employers who recruited on campus during the fall.

SBA Placement Committee
The SBA Placement Committee developed a list of resources, published in a Career Resource Guide, and distributed to students last semester. They are continuing to work with the administration in developing more opportunities for students.

Satellite Hours Continue
The Placement Office opened up its satellite location in the Lowell Thomas Law building to make itself more accessible to students. The new location will continue to expand and offer more programs and resources during the spring semester. Hours during the semester are Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:00 am-1:30 pm, and Tuesday evenings 4:00-6:00 pm. Alumni are encouraged to stop by and visit the new location.

Special events to assist the job hunter, such as LEXIS/NEXIS workshops, are also held in the satellite location.