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Cover illustration: Maria Rendon for DU College of Law Copyright 2003. Maria is a professional illustrator residing in Santa Barbara, CA.
Dear Friends,
Welcome to the newly redesigned Law Alumni Magazine!

The past few months have been exciting in every respect as the College of Law community settles into its wonderful new home in University Park. The new building has exceeded our expectations! Needless to say, this spectacular building effort was dependent on a wealth of resources, and would not have been possible without the generous support of our many loyal alumni, friends and supporters. Thank you.

We are celebrating the new building with a full slate of inaugural year festivities. April 2, 2004, has been chosen as the official College of Law Building Dedication day, during which several special events will take place. The theme of the dedication is “The Future and the Law”; events will include futurist-themed CLEs, a formal dedication ceremony and a gala dinner held in the College of Law forum area. Our dedication ceremony speaker will be Dennis Archer, current president of the ABA, past president of the Michigan bar and former mayor of Detroit. We hope you will join us for this landmark occasion.

Visitors to the College of Law often remark on how welcoming the new building feels, and how, especially in the forum area, there is an unmistakable energy. It truly is an amazing time to be a student at the University of Denver College of Law. Without a doubt, the law is alive and well, and it lives here.

Best Regards,

Mary E. Ricketson
University Professor
Dean, University of Denver College of Law
Along with Dean Ricketson, I welcome you to this issue of the redesigned College of Law Alumni Magazine.

As you can see from the Letters to the Editor header, this space is reserved for you—its sole purpose is to encourage dialogue between and among our esteemed alumni and their law school.

Your opinion matters. What do you think of the magazine's new “look”? Was there a particular feature that sparked your interest? Are there specific topics you would like to see covered in future issues?

Once you have perused this issue, feel free to jot down any thoughts you may have and send them along to the address below. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Letters to the Editor c/o Meghan Howes
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100th Anniversary Celebration

**By Kim Wyatt**

In 1904, the University of Denver College of Law’s Legal Aid Dispensary (now known as the Student Law Office) became the first program in the country to offer academic credit to students who represented indigent clients. Designed to teach practical skills and to serve the legal needs of poor persons in Denver, the mission of the Student Law Office was and is to teach students to become effective lawyers through real-life representation that empowers low-income individuals and communities.

In October, 2004, the University of Denver College of Law will celebrate the 100th anniversary of this revolutionary program. If you participated in any of our clinical programs, we invite you to join us in celebrating this historic occasion. Please e-mail us at kwyatt@law.du.edu or call 303-871-6140, and provide us with your name, contact information, and the dates you were involved with the clinic.

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**Building & Campus Tours Big Part of Fall Orientation**

**By Emily Paton Davies**

Approximately 270 first-year day students and 100 evening students participated in the College of Law’s fall orientation on August 13-15. A nine-hour series of programs designed to acclimate new students to the law school, this year’s orientation differed from those in the past because of the new law building on the “new” campus.

“We gave tours to far greater numbers of students this year since there are no returning students who know this building or campus,” says Cynthia Hyman, manager of student affairs for the College of Law. “And since we’re all on one campus now, we can use more readily the facilities at the Ritchie Center and participate in other programs on campus.”

Orientation included discussions about the honor code, first-year curriculum, accessing the on-line network and diversity in the legal profession. New programs included a mock class and a panel designed to help students’ spouses and significant others understand what to expect from law school. During the three-day orientation, students met their classmates, faculty and law school staff, and were given opportunities to take care of administrative tasks such as obtaining Pioneer ID cards and buying books. “We want new law students to be well informed so they can succeed,” says Hyman.
Artists Reflect on the Properties of H2O

By | Tamara Chapman

For the drought-weary, the Victoria H. Myhren Gallery at DU's School of Art and Art History offered a refreshing dip into H2O, an exhibit that examined the mysterious bond between humans and water.

H2O brought together artists from across the country in an exploration of the element's central role in human existence. Several works called attention to the degradation of our water supply. For example, in Christy Rupp's Synthetic Water, which utilizes welded steel and plastic bottles to form a nautilus, the plastic vessels represent the discarded rubbish that is jeopardizing marine life.

Other works ranged from photographs and lithographs to hydroponic art and resin sculpture. A sampling included:

- Dorothy Cross' Teacup, in which a scene of fishermen confronting a rough sea from Robert Flaherty's film, Man of Aran, is projected into a teacup
- Jeanne Silverthorne's Sweat Pore, a relief sculpture based upon an enlargement of a photograph
- Amy Jenkins' Ebb, a video installation in which an image of a woman bathing is projected onto a ceramic bathtub
- Composer Annea Ebb photographed the Hudson River, an aural expedition from the river's source to its rendezvous with the ocean. H2O ran through Nov. 7, 2003 at the gallery, located in the Shwayder Art Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 303-871-3574 for a schedule of exhibits.

College of Law Rises in the Rankings

By | Tamara Chapman

No question, the College of Law is on the move. In the rankings, that is. For two years in a row, the College has climbed dramatically in the U.S. News & World Report assessment of the nation's best law schools. In its rankings for 2004, the publication listed the College of Law at No. 78, a 7-point jump from the previous year. In 2003, the College broke into the publication's highly competitive second tier. (The weekly magazine divides the nation's law schools into four tiers of 50 schools each. The first tier represents the top 50, while the second tier represents the next 50 and so on.)

For 2004, the College of Law is tied with the University of Oregon, Virginia's University of Richmond, the University of South Carolina and New Jersey's Rutgers State University in Camden and Newark. According to U.S. News, the College also is the most racially diverse law school in Colorado, with 30 percent of first-year students people of color, up from 8 percent two years ago.

As Dean Mary Ricketson sees it, the rankings validate the College's continuing emphasis on quality faculty and facilities. "The rise in the U.S. News and other rankings reflects how good a school the College of Law really is," she explains. "It has been very gratifying to our loyal alumni community to see the school receive the recognition it has long deserved."
Rocky Mountain Minority Legal Career Fair

BY | EMILY PATON DAVIES

The region's first fair designed to improve access to jobs in the field of law for historically under-represented individuals was held on Sept. 26 at the Renaissance Denver Broomfield Suites Hotel. The event was sponsored by a consortium consisting of the region's eight law schools: the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Brigham Young University, the University of Colorado, DU, the University of New Mexico, the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming. "We realized that there was a definite void when it came to the organization and implementation of such events in the Rocky Mountain region," says Tim Henderson, director of career services for DU's College of Law. "Most regions around the country have sponsored such programs for years." Open to 2L, 3L and 4L (evening) students, the fair enabled employers to meet a diverse group of law students and recent graduates, and facilitated efficient hiring of qualified candidates.

Interviews with participating employers were granted through a pre-screening process and by invitation during the event. Employers included Baker & Hostetler, Caplan and Earnest LLC, the Colorado State Public Defender's Office, Faegre & Benson LLP, Holland & Hart LLP, Holme Roberts & Owen LLP, the Office of the Colorado Attorney General and the United States Air Force among many others.

William K. Coors Organ Dedication

BY | EMILY PATON DAVIES

One of DU's newest acquisitions, the William K. Coors Organ, was dedicated with a concert and celebration on Sept. 7 in the Robert and Judi Newman Center for the Performing Arts. Installed in Frederic C. Hamilton Recital Hall, the organ was built in Germany by the Berliner Orgelbauwerstatt Karl Schuke, one of the largest organ companies in Europe. The dedication program featured a performance by Thomas Murray, recording artist, and university organist and professor of music at Yale University. With the acquisition of the Coors Organ, the Lamont School of Music now offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in organ performance under the tutelage of Horst Buchholz, DU organist and consultant for the acquisition and installation of the Coors Organ. In addition to Hamilton Hall, the Newman Center houses two other performance venues, the Lamont School of Music, and support spaces for theatre, opera, dance and music programs of all kinds. Serving the needs of DU, the Newman Center also reaches the greater community through its annual subscription series, "The Newman Center Presents." The series features an eclectic mix of world-class performing artists, both well known and emerging. kinds.

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Law Clinic Comes to the Aid of Endangered Species

BY | EMILY PATON DAVIES

Thanks to a new partnership linking the Arizona-based Center for Biological Diversity and the College of Law, environmental law students will get the chance to go to bat for the planet’s at-risk fauna and flora.

Under the leadership of Jay Tutchton, who has taught at DU since 1995, the College’s environmental law clinic will put students to work on some of the Center’s critically important initiatives.

“The students love endangered species work, and the Center is on the cutting edge of endangered species work,” Tutchton explains, noting that the organization wins more than 80 percent of its endangered species cases. In fact, the Center has obtained federal protection for 28 species—everything from the California spotted owl to the Colorado River cutthroat trout.

Until recently, DU’s environmental law clinic was run by Earthjustice, a nonprofit firm specializing in public interest environmental law. With the College’s move to the University Park campus, Earthjustice opted to redefine its collaboration with the school by shifting emphasis to an internship program.

With a new home and with new opportunities to participate in ground-breaking litigation, Tutchton hopes the clinic’s enrollment will increase from seven students to 15. After all, he points out, endangered species can use all the help they can get.

New Director for Clinics

This past fall, Professor Marcia Levy was named director of the College of Law’s clinical programs. Before coming to DU, Levy was a clinical law professor at Rutgers University Law School. She created the Intensive Pre-trial and Trial Program for Rutgers law students, and has worked with faculty in Chile, Ecuador and currently, in China, to develop programs which teach oral advocacy skills. She is an expert in trial advocacy training and serves as program director for a variety of National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) programs.

DU Law to Host National NALSA Competition

BY | MEGHAN HOWES

On February 13-14, 2004, the University of Denver College of Law will host the National Native American Law Students Association (NALSA) Moot Court competition. This is the first time in the history of the competition that it will be held at DU.

“We submitted a bid and gave a presentation at the Federal Indian Bar conference in New Mexico,” said Trina Stephens, president of NALSA at DU Law. “Other NALSA chapters across the country voted, and DU won the bid!”

The weekend begins with a CLE panel exploring the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). The moot court competition problem will also focus on ICWA. Panelists and judges from all over the United States will participate in the competition, including Rebecca Tsosie, Brad Jolly, Andrew Small, Doreen Hobson, Diane Van Voorhees, Deborah Hunt, Mark Tilden and John Thirkell.

The CLE will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., followed by the preliminary rounds of the competition at 5:00 p.m. Saturday’s round begins at 8:00 a.m. and is followed by the final round and awards reception. For more information on the competition, contact denverals@ymail.com or visit www.law.du.edu/nalsa/mootcourt
GREEN BUILDING

DU AIMS TO TAKE THE “LEED” IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN
BY J. L. SOMMARS

Colorado was in the clutches of its worst drought in history. Pam King, who represents the University of Denver College of Law in its dealings with architects and contractors, recalls staff members nodding approvingly as she outlined the many water-saving features of their new $63.5 million building: state-of-the-art infrared sensors on water faucets; recycling ground water to irrigate specially selected native trees and plants; an innovative system to reduce storm water run-off.

Water use would be reduced an astonishing 40 percent, she told them. The 450,000 gallons saved each year would almost fill two Olympic-size swimming pools. Then King put up the next slide. The men in the audience began to squirm. And a voice reacted in horror, “Waterless what?” Waterless urinals. Staff members weren’t the only skeptics.

Initially, state building inspectors stubbornly refused to approve the design. Waterless urinals, which use ceramic filters and biodegradable chemicals to reduce odors and bacteria, aren’t included in Colorado’s Building Code. Their response: “Forget about it.”

“Most universities wouldn’t have pushed against a tightly closed door,” says DU Environmental Law Professor George “Rock” Pring. “We could have gone the conventional route and still claimed to save water and help the environment.”

But DU isn’t like most other universities. King, Pring and the rest of the design team
appealed to Chancellor Dan Ritchie, who, in turn, pleaded DU's case to Colorado Gov. Bill Owens.

Within weeks, the University obtained a waiver from the state. There was more at stake than saving water. At risk was DU's effort to become the first law school in the country to have its building certified by the U.S. Green Building Council.

The council was created by industry leaders to promote buildings that are environmentally responsible, profitable and healthy places to live, work and learn. Its certification process, called Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), incorporates all aspects of a building's lifecycle, including site sustainability, water efficiency, energy use, materials and resources, and indoor air quality.

To become LEED certified, buildings must meet 26 of 50 standards. To date, only 53 buildings in the nation have passed muster. Pring characterizes the process as "a rigorous accounting system translated to architecture and design."

"Others may go it alone and claim, 'We built a green building,'" Pring says. "Frankly, the problem with that approach is there are no guidelines or objective criteria to keep you honest in the process. No law school and very few academic institutions have gone to the trouble and risk we have to meet such exacting standards."

The waterless urinals, for example, account for two points toward certification. DU is striving to achieve at least 30 of the 50 standards. When Pring appealed to Ritchie for help with the building inspectors, the chancellor replied, "I don't care about the points. It's the right thing to do."

"That's what the certification process does; it keeps you honest. It makes you ask the right questions and, ultimately, do the right thing," Pring says. "Typically for a project like this, you build to what are called 'university standards.' And these are almost always traditional standards. You don't have the freedom or incentive to think outside the box."

"Having the first truly green building is also in keeping with our heritage," he adds. "DU has the oldest and longest tradition of teaching natural resources courses, going as far back as the 1890s, before the word 'environment' was in our vocabulary. Today, nearly one-
third of all our applicants express an interest in our environmental resources program."

King believes the new building, which opened last summer, can give the University a competitive advantage. "I think it will help us attract new students," she says. "If you are considering environmental law, you'll take a closer look at DU." Student performance is also higher in green buildings. Absenteeism is lower.

But the design team faced several obstacles before the LEED's process was embraced by the University's administration. The first issue was cost. Would building green cost too much green?

Certifying the law building adds only 1 percent to the project's total cost, or about $600,000, King says. "But since we've reduced water and electrical use by 30 to 40 percent, we expect to recover those costs in the first few years. So, LEED actually saves us money over the long term."

Another concern was managing the process. Becoming certified is time-consuming, requiring mountains of documentation from everyone involved. For example, to meet air quality standards, suppliers of paint and carpet glue had to specify the emissions levels of their products. They even had to document their own production processes and their impact on the environment.

Key players need to be trained. Plus, four architects were involved in the project.

"It took a little persuasion at first," Pring admits. "The breakthrough came following a presentation to Chancellor Ritchie. Dan was convinced. He said, 'This is a good thing. Let's go for the gold.' That brought everyone on board."

"It can be an exciting, yet frustrating process," says Jason Hainline, a consultant at the Boulder-based ENSAR Group. ENSAR, one of the building's architects, specializes in environmental design.

"On a conventional building, the architect develops the design and hands it off to the structural and mechanical engineers. Their job is to make the internal systems—electrical, heating and so on—'fit' the design."

"The LEED approach requires a much more holistic, integrated approach. That's the challenge and, frankly, that's where you get the payoff. You turn problems into opportunities."
Hainline cites the law building's innovative lighting system as a by-product of this integrated design process. Motion sensors turn off lights when rooms are no longer occupied. Lights also are programmed to remain at a constant foot-candle power as outside conditions change. On bright days, electrical use is reduced.

So rather than being hobbled by restrictive standards, the designers actually were liberated by the LEED's process.

"They created a comprehensive, high-quality, efficient electrical lighting system they wouldn't have otherwise," Hainline says.

Another example was the design team's approach to the "problem" of ground water.

"On our campus, if you dig more than eight feet you run into ground water," Pring says. "The conventional way to deal with this problem is to use a collection and catch system, route the ground water around the building and dump it into the sewer. That's a 'lose-lose' proposition. You're not only wasting water, you're overloading the sewer system."

Recognizing the opportunity to score LEED's points, the design team installed a large tank beneath a parking structure.
The ground water will be stored in the tank and used for irrigation.

LEED also gives credit for buying a certain percentage of building materials from local suppliers. King says 20 percent of the law school's materials, primarily bricks and concrete, came from local vendors, supporting the local economy and reducing environmental impacts from transportation.

Points also were garnered by using recycled materials from top (its copper roof) to bottom (carpet with a high percentage of recycled fibers).

"Almost 80 percent of all our construction waste will be recycled," says Joe Pepper, site manager for Saunders Construction. "That's six million pounds that would normally go to a landfill. It's the biggest recycling project of its kind we've ever undertaken."

"No modern building code requires you to do this," Pring says. "Even though recycling this waste adds cost to the project, we thought it was the right thing to do."

But the design team wasn't interested in running up the score. Team members declined to incorporate other LEED's incentives, such as solar panels (too costly, wouldn't produce enough power) or building on a "brown" or contaminated site (DU wasn't interested in relocating to Rocky Flats).

"Many of these features would have added to the cost or changed the aesthetics of the building," Pring says. "We weren't interested in building a 'Star Wars' law building. But we wanted to make a statement to the academic community worldwide: 'If we can achieve green certification, you can, too. There's no excuse not to. You can build a nice, conventional building that works well, doesn't cost a lot of money and is safe for your students and the environment.'"

The design team planned to apply for certification sometime during the fall semester and then learn the results around the first of the year.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed, hoping we get additional credit for the longevity of the building," King says. "Chancellor Ritchie's goal is to build buildings that last 500 years, like the great universities of Europe.

"This is a chance of a lifetime," she adds. "They just don't build like this anymore."
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Oriented west to offer commanding views of the Front Range, the new College of Law building tips its hat to both traditional and progressive architecture.
THE INTERNET & PRIVACY

IF YOU THINK THERE’S PRIVACY IN CYBERSPACE, THINK AGAIN

BY JANET SINGLETON | FOCUS: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

In the ethereal but real, personal but public, be-careful-what-you-wish-for world of cyberspace, triumph and catastrophe interface everyday. Internet users and non-users are increasingly looking toward the law to provide the crowbar that prises the good from the bad and saves the system’s monumental potential for human advancement from its disconcerting potential for inhumane exploitation.

At a cyberlaw symposium held by Harvard’s Berkman Center for the Internet and Society at the University of Denver College of Law on Sept. 4, experts from Harvard and DU debated the legal and ethical problems wrought by cyberspace. They cited privacy and intellectual property issues among the foremost computer age conundrums.

If the problems of cyberspace copyright encroachment aren’t solved reasonably, they’ll be resolved severely, according to Jonathan Zittrain, assistant professor of law and director of the Berkman Center. “Either the music industry as we know it will wither and go out of business or the Internet as we know it will wither and become an entertainment mechanism for money,” Zittrain said in an interview before the symposium.

Yet as alleged infringers and copyright holders wrestle for control, the law appears to stand firmly in the corner of the proprietors. In a series of court case knockouts in the last two years, motion picture industry and recording forces defeated rogue Internet opponents using the
fists of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act signed into law by President Clinton in 1998. Most notably, the litigation felled the notorious Napster, a Web site that distributed hundreds of thousands of registered songs.

Laws are firm, but the technology is unwieldy and shape shifting. Napster knockoffs emerged with alternative networking systems, no control points and no ownership, according to the Puget Sound Business Journal.

"The Internet offers the easiest method for copying man has ever devised," said John Coombe, DU's vice chancellor for intellectual property and events. That leaves room for multilevel, multicultural arguments far beyond Napster hipsters and studio execs. "The Third World, nations like Nigeria and Bangladesh, look upon the Internet as the ticket to the world's club of advancement. And there are passionate interest groups who see it as the last commons, the one free place for the exchange of intellect, knowledge and culture," he said.

"People all over the world [are involved] in the conflict between the concept of intellectual property and their hunger for the Internet as a free and open worldwide communications device and mechanism for commerce," added Coombe.

"On the Internet, ideas as expressions and ideas as products often conflict," Zittrain said. "We want people to have access, but we also want incentive structures to work."

He said nations that don't adhere to the idea of intellectual ownership might experience limited access. "Borders may be set up on the Internet to mirror international borders."

Privacy is the other embattled twin barrier, along with copyright, to the cascading flow of free information in cyberspace. It's as if the wistful conversations of generations of back porch commentators, who wished they could be "the fly on that wall," talked up an era of hyper-electronic communications, digitalization, miniaturization—and gall.

Cyberspace has created a ubiquitous fly that can listen to the communiqués and habits of Web surfers and nonsurfers, tracing consumer patterns, monitoring love letters or even taking note of illnesses. For privacy proponents, electronic intrusions have become the ultimate fly in the ointment of the quality of modern life.

The average person is in at least 200 databases, experts estimate. Some of the plausible possibilities for intrusions into personal lives are so draconian and far-reaching, they make Orwell's Big Brother look like Barbie's little sis. After consumer outcry, the Gillette Co. recently pulled plans to include radio signal tracking devices in its battery and razor blade products packs. Even Big Brother didn't follow people to the bathroom.

Is privacy dead in the age of the Internet as Scott McNeely, chief executive officer of Sun Microsystems, is often quoted as saying?

"I don't believe that entirely," said John Palfrey, executive director for the Berkman Center. "But the individual has to come to expect a reduced privacy."

"It depends on how you define privacy," said Carole Lane, author of the online research guide Naked in Cyberspace. "If you mean anonymity, no. There is a great deal of information that is shared and searchable about nearly all of us. This has been the case long before there was the Internet. But the pace at which information travels and the forms in which it can take have expanded and accelerated with its digitalization."
“It’s not realistic," said Coombe, “for any of us or any entity to promise absolute privacy to anyone. As a result when we drafted the University’s policy last year, we had to make it clear that we can’t guarantee that. Anyone using the systems here is at some risk of having their sensibilities violated. We have telephone systems and networks connected to the Net. It’s just a fact of life that those systems can be breached.”

Spam continues to be a messy issue, he said. “It means the inability of people to control unwanted access that floods our Internet with rampant commercial messages. It creates the risk of so diluting the positive aspects, that it may retard its highest and best use.”

Lane pointed to stalking and identity theft as the ultimate and most dangerous violations of privacy but maintains that public access to intimate details about individuals has merit.

“The availability of personal information is not all negative,” she said. “We use personal records to check on our politicians, making sure they are honest about their financial interests before passing laws that could benefit them or those who are contributing to their campaigns. We use records to buy and sell property, verifying clear title to what is sold or used as collateral. Where lives are at stake, personal records are used to check for possible criminal backgrounds among those we hire. Personal records are used by law enforcement and lawyers to locate not only criminals, but witnesses who can prove that a person is innocent.”

And if there weren’t enough dichotomies splitting the benefits and morals of Internet use, humans may be naturally of two minds on the subject. “We all want privacy, yet we all want information,” wrote cyber research expert Helen Burwell in the introduction to Naked in Cyberspace.

It’s a debate that dates back to the beginning of American history, Lane said, when freedom of the press was pitted against the right to privacy. “So I don’t think it’s going to be solved anytime soon. But current laws can be tweaked to make some compromises between these two important needs.”

“People built the Internet, and people can fix it,” Zittrain said. “A lot of the technologically bright young graduate students are working on solutions right now.”

“Learn,” Lane advised. “People seem to think that there is someone who is going to protect them and their privacy, and I regret to say that no such person or government entity exists.”

Legal observers, such as Zittrain and Coombe, say it is possible for the great gifts born by the Internet to be canceled out by its problems. But they also say social and technological ingenuity may prevail—or the hum of the computer running could become another instance of mankind running in place.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
- The Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard Law School
  http://cyber.law.harvard.edu/home/
- Chilling Effects: Monitoring the Legal Climate for Internet Activity
  (A joint project of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and Harvard,
  Stanford, Berkeley, University of San Francisco, and University of
  Maine law school clinics.) http://www.chillingeffects.org/
- http://www.privacy.org/
  (A joint project of the Electronic Privacy Information Center
  [EPIC] and Privacy International.)
THE PRACTICE OF TEACHING LAW
THE WHY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE HOW

BY PROFESSOR WENDY DUONG | FOCUS: LAW & PEDAGOGY

Over the years, I have heard many corporate practitioners express their desire to teach. Very few actually made the transition, although many seek the compromise of “adjuncting.” I think this is due to the competitive nature of academia, the commitment a change requires, and the fact that quite often, practitioners have become imbedded in the investment they have made in the practice.

I think of entering academia as a life change, rather, than a career change or a change of profession. The “burned out” practitioner who considers academia an escape must first rehabilitate his or her own notion of what the transition means. The transition should only be made for the right reason.

One of the right reasons is the fact that academia can be a path to self-liberation. Academia can free the lawyer from the restrictions of client needs and demands, so that the lawyer can explore and make the intellectual leap from what law is to what law should be—law as the art of social engineering, rather than just the application of rules and concepts.
If inside the practitioner there is a scholar who must write to analyze and advocate, then one should make the change from practice to teaching to give the scholar the room to breathe and blossom. The person is still a lawyer, whether he or she does the explaining and application of his/her craft in a boardroom, courtroom or classroom.

Don’t change because you are “tired” of being a practicing lawyer, want early retirement, or can’t stand your partner in the office. If those are the reasons, simply take a vacation, retire or just form a new partnership!

MY PERSONAL STORY

My transition is atypical, because it tells the story of an immigrant’s daughter. I came from a family of teachers, so teaching to me is a return to my roots. For my first-generation parents, uncles and aunts, returning to the classroom in America, in whatever capacity, has been a tremendous struggle. The transition to teaching also deepens my understanding and appreciation of my parents’ teaching career, and the struggle they have made as political immigrants.

Being my parents’ daughter, I’ve always had an inclination for intellectual discourse. I grew up in an environment of books and learning. Yet I consciously chose law practice over teaching in the early part of my career, and do not regret my decision.

The scholar and writer in me went into hibernation for almost a decade in the early ‘90s, when I decided to join a global law firm to experience the esoteric practice of international business transactions (IBT). From there, I became regional counsel for a multinational corporation. The practice enabled me to travel both the developed and less developed economies as a lawyer practicing out of a suitcase. I enjoyed every minute of it and could continue doing so for the rest of my life. Subsequently, I also did IBT as a “desk” practice in order to compare it with the “suitcasing” experience. Seeing the changing Asia in the ’90s and experiencing the interplay between law and culture reinforced the writer in me. The transition to academia satisfied my urge to have a voice free from the restrictions imposed by the role of a corporate lawyer, confined by my clients’ needs and wants. Without the nurturing and the
academic freedom of a University setting, that voice cannot be made. Or heard.

ABOUT TEACHING...

Teaching is both an art and a craft. There are as many teaching styles as there are cultures, because the human learning curve is never stagnant or rigid. It varies depending on external factors such as the learning environment as well as past life experiences. I believe that regardless of upbringing or social conditioning, the human mind is limitless and can absorb like a sponge. The job of a teacher is to help expand the mind of those she trains, and not to restrict it. Whatever teaching style a teacher ends up adopting, the style must constantly be re-examined and renewed to meet the needs of students. Therefore, teaching to me is a process of constant self-examination and self-renewal. It should not be a set road learned by rote. No teaching method and style can create the one unspoken quality of a good teacher. This trait cannot be engineered or fabricated—it is genuinely caring for students, no matter what. This is the greatest lesson I have learned from my parents, and in their honor, I will make it my own motto. Perhaps in their time, my parents developed this sense of caring from their East Asian tradition and Confucius values. To me, caring is a universal quality, so I make it a very important objective to be accessible to my students beyond the call of duty. Some of the greatest moments during my first year of teaching have been when a few students showed up for review sessions outside classroom time, or chose to come to my office or write me to show me their support. Rare moments, indeed, but quite precious like the discovery of an unexpected pearl within an oyster.

As a woman of color, I have always had a pioneering road to travel. I would like to bring to the classroom the uniqueness of my cultural experience and diversified career, and I am not shy in showing it. I wholeheartedly believe that this uniqueness will become my greatest contribution to my profession, whether in law or in pedagogy. I also have my greatest joy when I feel I have been able to invoke passion in my students, to let them see my IBT practice experience as though they were with me on the road of a traveling lawyer. Enhancing doctrinal teaching with law
practice experience to render realism to the classroom and using a problem-solving approach to law teaching are among my goals. Ultimately, a practice-oriented approach is not enough for IBT, because the area of practice involves and requires more than just law. In IBT, law, politics and culture collide. If I had not done both law practice and teaching, I would not have had both the freedom and confidence to make this observation. DU College of Law readily embraced my love for IBT and allowed me to teach a topic that I associate closely with my professional and personal identity.

**THE TRANSITION ITSELF**

I would be lying to you if I said the transition is easy. Bear in mind, however, that my experience is that of a former big-firm lawyer serving corporations. With that caveat, here are a few lighthearted examples of how chaotic you may feel during period of transition.

**FIRST:** Without the "time sheet" recording 15-minute or 10-minute intervals of your billable activities (including going to the restroom if you are constantly thinking about your client's problems), you might feel terribly unproductive and hence wonderfully worthless during your first few months in academia. The newly found flexibility (without the time sheet, that is) may become your misfortune. You may find that although the scholar in you has been liberated to breathe, he/she has not produced a word on paper for tenure purposes during the summer of your first year of teaching. This happens even though you constantly have been busy all year.

**SECOND:** There will be, as you rightfully expect, a whole new way of doing things in the new environment. You get no credit for being the hyperactive, tense, insane, demanding, single-minded maniac who is client-conscious. Now your clients are a classroom full of students who may go to sleep at the sound of your voice (yet instantaneously perk up when you say "final exam!").

**THIRD:** There is a new craft and art to be mastered in teaching, no matter how proficient you have become in your previous law practice. You can no longer take comfort in the hundreds of pages of commercial contracts and the complex structure of your deals, nor the war stories of your glorious courtroom days as proof of your proficiency. There is definitely a "performing arts" quality to teaching, complicated further by the diversity
teaching, complicated further by the diversity of experience, attention span and attitude of the student audience, as well as the restraint and economy of time and space. But the dramatic quality of performance is not all that teaching is about. The challenge now is the conveyance of massive and complex information before an audience who must be objectively tested. I think great teaching is like dancing. Although it may look effortless to an observer, it does require constant practice and can be both physically and mentally exhausting, especially in the beginning of the career.

FOURTH: There are day-to-day adjustments to be made. For example; faculty meetings and committee work are not like partnership or client meetings or a law firm’s committees. Further, you should be ready to change your personal habits: 1) In private practice, to save time during deadlines, you can go buy seven pairs of shoes for seven days of the week to facilitate your work by not having to go to the shoe repair shop. Now, you only need one pair of shoes: the one that enduringly gets you through the one hour of lecturing and Socratic dialogue on a particular day.

2) Your residence used to be your hotel room during deadlines and hence could be allowed to deteriorate! Now, your home should be organized as your thinking and writing sanctuary, because that’s where the scholar in you will roam for words during the summer to meet tenure-track demands.

If the transition is made for the right reason, I believe in the end we will all look back and realize it is the best thing we have done for ourselves, for our institution, and (as the cliché goes) for that new generation of lawyers who may remember us, not just for our classroom idiosyncrasies, but also for whatever modest contributions we may have made to their lives (apart from the grades!).

"IF THE TRANSITION IS MADE FOR THE RIGHT REASON, I BELIEVE WE WILL ALL LOOK BACK AND REALIZE IT IS THE BEST THING"
GENTLEMAN REVOLUTIONARY

by | RICHARD BROOKHISER

This elegant, concise biography details the achievements, both historical and amorous, of a now-forgotten figure of the American Revolution. Gouverneur Morris, a wealthy New Yorker from what is now the Bronx, is credited with writing the final draft of the Constitution. He took leaden words composed by a committee, whittled and shaped them, and made them vivid. From scratch he wrote the Preamble, whose first three words, "We, the People," stand proudly among the most memorable and important words ever written.

Had the committee's draft prevailed, it seems unlikely that "We the States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts" and so on, would have galvanized a new nation. One wonders if the rest of the turgid document, so beautifully rewritten by Morris, would be read at all today. How fortunate that the Founding Fathers chose the right man for the job.

If Morris had done nothing else, penning the Constitution should have guaranteed him a place in history. But Morris did more than write. George Washington appointed him minister to France, where he served during the French Revolution. He delivered the eulogies for Washington and Alexander Hamilton. He also planned and successfully pushed for the construction of the Erie Canal, which opened up the northeast and Midwest to commerce.

Brookhiser doesn't aspire to be a popular historian. He is, nevertheless, a fine, understated writer with a keen appreciation for the salacious. The book is filled with anecdotes on such tabloid-worthy matters as the Hamilton-Aaron Burr imbroglio ending in the fatal duel, James Madison's drunkenness, and Morris's love triangle with Mme. Adelaide de Flahaut and the celebrated French diplomat Talleyrand.

Because the emotional aspects of Morris's life are presented with uncommon subtlety, this book is probably of more interest to scholars than the mass public. Still, a reader motivated to complete this book will find himself caring about Gouverneur Morris the man, just as he appreciates his unsung role in American history.— Alan Katz

TRIAL BY ICE AND FIRE

by | CLINTON MCKINZIE

The majestic Teton Mountains of Wyoming frame the action in Clinton McKinzie's third suspense novel, which blends the high altitude chills of extreme climbing with compelling legal issues. The book is as current as the local news, bringing in mountain thrills, an avalanche, out-of-control wildfires and more.

Protagonist Antonio Burns is a rock jock who works for the Division of Criminal Investigation in Wyoming. A questionable self-defense shooting has earned him the moniker "Quick Draw" and he spends the length of the book trying to shoot it down. Like the author, who was a former deputy district attorney in Denver, Burns shares a passion for both the law and for extreme mountain climbing—what he calls "feeding the Rat."

Burns is asked to serve as bodyguard to Cali Morrow, the beautiful daughter of Hollywood star Alana Reese, who summers in a huge estate in Jackson Hole. Cali was a born adventurer. When not attending classes at Brown University, where she was captain of the women's ski team, she battled fires with the elite Hot Shot crew, just as her father did before his untimely death. Cali has a law degree and works as a small-town prosecutor in Wyoming's Teton County. Someone has been stalking her, and her former
Boyfriend is a suspect. He's a local cop in trouble for beating up a man, and Cali is prosecuting the case. A crazed local teen named Myron Armalli, who has been in trouble with the law for taking photos of corpses he transported to the coroner's office, is also suspect. Add to this character mix Burns' fugitive brother, Alberto, a junkie and murderer who has escaped from a Colorado prison.

The opening chapters of "Trial by Ice and Fire" take a stutter-start as McKinzie works feverishly to imbibe a wealth of detail into the plot. Some of it seems a stretch. The author is better at describing the exhilaration of characters immersed in mountain thrills. Consider a scene where Burns makes a climb with Cali, then skis down a steep chute with a 30-foot free fall, finishing with a breath-taking vertical mile run.

Without a doubt, McKinzie knows the law well. But in this thriller, he spends minimal time in court and a lot traversing unpredictable mountain terrain, where Burns races to catch the stalker before the stalker turns table in deadly pursuit of him.

— Verna Noel Jones

Verna Noel Jones, a former Rocky Mountain News staff writer, currently writes book reviews for the News and stories for the Chicago Tribune and various magazines.

WHO'S YOUR CADDY?

by | RICK REILLY

A pro golfer's full-time caddy sees personality quirks that are unknown to the world at large. He knows the golfer's hot buttons, manias, insecurities and addictions. He knows what brand of antihistamine and sun block to stuff in the golf bag. And, as we learn from Sports Illustrated columnist Rick Reilly, being a caddy is about more than carrying a bag, handing out clubs and finding golf balls in the rough. A good caddy is part-nursemaid, drinking partner, road manager, counselor and friend. And he knows when to pipe up and when to dummy up.

For this book, Reilly proffered his services as a novice caddy to a select group of golfers and celebrities. That brainstorm has yielded at least one laugh per page and enough insights to fill a psychiatrist's notepad.

Instead of seeing Reilly's subjects through the lens of an interview, we view them as events unfold on the golf links. Inexperienced as a caddy, Reilly commits his share of blunders. In the opening chapter, when he exhorts Tommy Aaron's ball to "get up" on the green, the player whirls on him and growls, "Keep your mouth off my ball." Strange little idiosyncrasies like these seem to pop up on every page. Our popular culture depicts Deepak Chopra as a modern day Buddha who preaches meditation and holistic living, Reilly fully captures the irony of the guru cursing under his breath when he shanks a shot.

A Denver resident, Reilly is the funniest sportswriter in America, and the most inventive. Imagery pours out of him like sweat in a steam bath: Donald Trump "exaggerates, stretches and twists the truth into origami every 30 seconds," and yes, he cheats at golf. Tom Lehman is too dedicated a family man to be a consistent winner on the PGA tour; he once delivered a fourth-round lead in the British Open after separating a shoulder playing with his kids the night before.

And now a disclosure: When Reilly was a student at the University of Colorado, I hired him to write some freelance articles for a low-budget sports magazine I edited and published. He wrote them under the pen name James Olsen because he didn't want his editor at the Boulder Daily Camera to discover he was moonlighting. Even then, his talent did somersaults off the page. When his byline began appearing in Sports Illustrated a mere six years later, I was the least surprised man in the world. Today, he's acclaimed by his peers as the country's top sportswriter. "Who's Your Caddy?" offers ample evidence why.— Alan Katz

Alan Katz is a former Denver Post staff writer and entertainment critic.
DEBRA AUSTIN

ARTICLES

PRESENTATIONS

JERRY BORISON

PUBLICATIONS
Update to Effectively Representing Your Client Before the ‘New’ IRS. The three-volume/CD-ROM set includes sample correspondence, forms and hundreds of practice tips. The set can be used as a resource for attorneys, accountants and enrolled agents in all stages of representation before the IRS in controversy matters, including exam, appeals, Tax Court, refund actions and collection matters. (Washington, D.C.: American Bar Association, Section of Taxation 2002).

JAY BROWN

PUBLICATIONS
“The Irrelevance of State Corporate Law in the Governance of Public Companies,” University of Richmond Law Review (December 2003).

CHRISTINE CIMINI

PRESENTATIONS

APPOINTMENTS

PUBLICATIONS
Chapter on the history of legal aid/legal services in Poverty and Social Welfare in America: An Encyclopedia, Professor Gwendolyn Mink and Professor Alice O’Connor, eds. (forthcoming 2004).
ALAN CHEN
PRESENTATIONS
ACLU of Colorado, Speakers’ Bureau Training, “Understanding the ACLU: History, Background, Message” (June 2003). Served on a panel on the Supreme Court’s affirmative action decisions in the University of Michigan cases at the National Education Commission of the States’ National Convention (July 2003).

STEPHEN CRIBARI
PRESENTATIONS

KK DUVIVIER
PRESENTATIONS

NANCY EHRENREICH
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

ROBERT HARDAWAY
PUBLICATIONS
MARTIN KATZ
CONFERENCES
Judge at “We the People Summer Institute,” a competition for high school teachers on constitutional issues. The panel also included Justice Rebecca Love Kourlis of the Colorado Supreme Court (June 2003).

MEDIA
A half-hour live broadcast interview on the Nicole Houston Show discussing the Supreme Court’s decisions in the Michigan affirmative action cases (June 2003).

JAN LAITOS
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

MEDIA
Legal analyst for KUSA 9News, and producer, @ISSUE franchise.

MIKE MASSEY
APPOINTMENTS
Named to the executive committee of the University of Denver National Alumni Board.

KRISTIAN MICCIO
PUBLICATIONS
Article, “Male Violence—State Silence: These and Other Tragedies of the 20th Century,” published by the University of Iowa School, Journal of Gender, Race and Justice (Spring 2003). Reprinted in Prof. Martha Mahoney’s new casebook. Mahoney is a leading feminist scholar and teaches at the University of Miami Law School.

PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCES
APPOINTMENTS
Legal consultant, New York Women’s Bar Association, Pro Bono Domestic Violence Project. Appointed to board of directors, Criminal Law Practice Center, WSU College of Law, Fullerton, Calif.

MEDIA
Interviewed by *Yakima Washington Times* (regarding the murder by police captain of his wife) Channel Two News (Colorado), Associated Press (Kobe Bryant case).

VED NANDA

AWARDS & APPOINTMENTS

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCES
MEDIA
Regular column in the *Denver Post*. Several appearances on KUSA 9, 7 News, KCNC 4 and KWGN 2. Several radio talk shows in Denver and in other U.S. communities: Voice of America, BBC, and New Delhi and Shimla, India, and Sydney, Australia.

**JULIE NICE**

**AWARDS**
Recipient, the University of Denver's William T. Driscoll Master Educator Award. Students from around the University nominate and select the annual recipient of this award.

**PRESENTATIONS**
Presenter, Aspen Institute's Justice and Society Seminar. Analyzed classical and contemporary conceptions of justice as well as their practical implications with regard to morality, autonomy, equality and globalization (August 2003).

**STEPHEN PEPPER**

**PRESENTATIONS**
Designed and led the three-hour pre-conference workshop on “Ethics and the Law” for approximately 100 corporate secretaries and general counsel at the 57th National Conference of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries in Salt Lake City, Utah (June 2003).

**ROCK PRING**

**APPOINTMENTS**
Board of trustees of Galen University in Belize, Central America. The board will govern the academic development of this new international university (opened in September 2003), whose planned undergraduate and graduate programs in business, natural resources and medicine will focus on the theme of sustainable development. Voted a member of the Commission on Environmental Law of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (World Conservation Union). Commissioners provide legal expertise to this international environmental organization, which facilitates work with international governmental organizations, and national and local governments.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**PRESENTATIONS**

MEDIA
Interviewed on Colorado Public Radio's "Colorado Matters" about the recent Colorado Supreme Court ruling on recreational water rights for kayak courses and the impact on water usage statewide (July 7, 2003).

JOHN REESE
PUBLICATIONS

KAREN STEINHAUSER
ARTICLES

MEDIA
Appearance on NBC's Dateline, discussing the Kobe Bryant case (Aug. 1, 2003).

EDWARD ZIEGLER
PUBLICATIONS
CAMPAIGN | NEWS
FUNDRAISING AND IMPROVEMENTS

BUILDING CAMPAIGN GIFTS AND PLEDGES TOP $5.3 MILLION!

To date, more than 640 alumni and friends of the College of Law have made gifts or pledge commitments to the Second Century College of Law Building Campaign. These gifts and pledges total $5.3 million toward Phase I Campaign Goal of $7.2 million.

"The response from our loyal alumni and friends has been very gratifying," says Dean Mary E. Ricketson. "We are so appreciative of those who made it possible for the College of Law to move into this extraordinary building—the finest law building in the nation."

Donors who sponsored study rooms, classrooms, and unique spaces at the new building will be recognized by individual plaques honoring their gift to the new building. A special Donor Wall of Appreciation also will recognize building campaign donors.

In honor of their father, Henry Frankel, JD’14, Peggy Crane-Epand and Beth Weisberg, along with their husbands, made a gift to the College of Law.

Their signage is an example of that which will hang throughout the College of Law. (Donors who make a contribution to the campaign of $50,000 or more are recognized with the addition of a third panel, which details the donor’s history/biography.) Comprised of black granite, white oak and copper, each panel measures 8” high by 9” wide. All materials for the signs were selected to coordinate with the building’s architectural elements.

There remain a number of unique sponsorship opportunities still available at the new building. Sponsorship opportunities are an excellent way for alumni and friends to become a permanent part of the legacy of DU Law.

A FEW OF THE AVAILABLE SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE:

- Student Law Office
- Graduate Tax Program
- MSLA Program
- International Legal Studies Program
- Natural Resources Graduate Program
- Forum area
- West Terrace Entryway
- Ligtrium
- Moot Court Room
- Various lobbies, vestibules, offices, study rooms and student organization spaces including DU Law Review

The College of Law is indebted to the efforts of our chairs: Doug Scrivner, JD’77, and Steve Farber.

WE ALSO WISH TO RECOGNIZE OUR DEDICATED CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE:

- Ms. Marilyn G. Alkire, JD’77
- Mr. Arthur H. Bosworth II, JD’70
- Mr. James H. Chalat, JD’77
- Professor Federico Cheever
- Mrs. Peggy A. Crane-Epand
- Mr. M Allan Frank, JD’66
- Mrs. Mary T. Hoagland, JD’75
- Dean Emeritus Daniel S. Hoffman, LLB’58
- Mr. Philip E. Johnson, JD’74
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- Mr. Howard A. Kenison, JD’72
- Mr. John W. Low, JD’51
- Mr. Larry A. Mizel, JD’67
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- Mrs. Mary M. Phillips, JD’82
- Mrs. Beverly J. Quail, JD’74
- Dean Mary E. Ricketson, JD’78
- Professor Thomas D. Russell
- Dr. Joyce S. Sterling
- Mr. Ralph G. Torres, JD’70
- Mr. John R. Trigg, JD’63
- Mrs. M. Caroline Turner, JD’76
- Mr. Peter D. Willis, JD’68
- Mr. Dee P. Wisor, JD’75
- Dean Emeritus Robert B. Yegge, JD’59
The 11th Annual Law Stars dinner was definitely a night to remember! This year's honorees (shown bottom left with, Dean Mary Rickeston) were: (l-r) Don Kortz, JD’64, Outstanding Alumnus Award; Brooke Wunnickle, Excellence in Teaching Award; D. Rico Munin, JD’96, Bruce B. Johnson Outstanding Young Alumnus Award; Dean Ricketson; and, for the first time in the event's history, a couple, Bob, JD’81, and Doris, JD’80, Truhlar received the Alumni Professionalism Award. •
Opposite Page-Top L: The 2003 DU Law Stars Committee ★ Middl: Long time friends reunite: New Mexico Supreme Court Justice Patricio Serna, JD'70, Dean Mary Ricketson, JD'78 and Ralph Torres, JD'70 ★ Top R: DU Law Stars Co-Chair Madie Gustafson, JD'81 and Law Stars emcee Bill Keating, JD'71 ★ Bottom L: (listed opposite page) ★ Bottom R: (l-r) Visiting Professor Keith Smith, Anita Johnson, Roger Adams, Trina Stephens, and Angie Bibens (all DU Law students).

This Page- Top L: Chancellor Daniel Ritchie congratulates Law Star Brooke Wunnicke ★ Top R: (l-r) Newly appointed DU Law Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Daniel Vigil, Clinic director Marcia Levy and Judge James Carrigan enjoy the cocktail reception ★ Bottom R: Brett Painter, JD'95 and visiting professor Karen Steinhauser ★ Bottom L: Former Law Star Laura Embleton, JD'91, and Dawn McKnight, JD'96, catch up.
**Law Stars | Sponsors**

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- Wells Fargo Bank West

**$2,000 Table**
- Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP
- Fogel Keating Wagner Polidori Shafner Struthers & Heron
- Don Kortz, JD’64 and Mary Lou Blackledge-Kortz
- Lindquist & Vennum, P.L.L.P.
- Moyer Giles LLP
- D. Rico, JD’96 and Kay Munn
- Sherman & Howard LLC
- Bob, JD’81 and Doris, JD’80 Truhlar
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- Luby Chevrolet
- Robinson Dairy, Inc.

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- The Affiliates
  - Arapahoe County Bar Association
  - Berenbaum Weinshienk & Eason

**$500 Sponsor**
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- Colorado Bar Refresher
- Colorado and Denver Bar Associations
- Colorado Trial Lawyers Association
- Colorado Women’s Bar Association
- Dorsey & Whitney LLP
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- Mary T. Hoagland, MSJA’72/JD’75
- Hoffman Reilly Pozner & Williamson LLP
- Holme Roberts & Owen LLP
- Ireland, Stapleton, Pryor & Pascoe, P.C.
- Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy P.C.
- Walter Gerash, JD’56
- Littler Mendelson PC
- Miller & Steiert
- John R. Jr., JD’55, and Barbara Moran
- Shughart Thompson & Kilroy PC
- Ralph G. Torres, JD’70
- Dean Emeritus Robert B. Yegge, MA’58/JD’59

**$500 Table**
- Causey Demgen & Moore
- CLE of Colorado
- Cole Raywid & Braverman LLP
- Colorado and Denver Bar Associations
- Colorado Trial Lawyers Association
- Halbert, Hargrove/Russell LLC
- Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy P.C.
- JAMS
- Lockton Companies
- Paralegal Resource Center, Inc.

**$500 Table**
- Professor Arthur Best
- Associate Dean J. Robert Brown
- Professor Nancy L. Cohen, JD’81
- Durfee West, PC
- Professor Wadine Gehre, JD’84
- Mary Jo Gross, JD’79 & Christie Truitt, JD’82
- Karsh Fulton Gabler & Joseph, PC
- McWilliams Mediation Group, LTD
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- Professor John Reese
- Professor Howard I. Rosenberg
- Solomon Pearl Blum Heymann & Stich LLP
- University of Colorado Foundation, School of Law
- Walters & Joyce, PC

**In-Kind**
- Applejack Liquors
- The Colorado Lawyer
- IKON Office Solutions
- Jordan Vineyard & Winery
- Marriott City Center
- Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff & Ragonetti, P.C.
ALUMNI WEEKEND
September 18-20, 2003

ALL ABOARD! Alumni and friends hopped a trolley for special narrated tours of the entire University of Denver. CAMPUS MAYORAL VISIT: One of the more esteemed visitors to the Alumni Weekend barbeque was none other than Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper. LEADING THE TOUR: Second-year law student Nancy Cornish leads a tour of alumni through the new law building. CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES were plentiful at the Alumni Weekend BBQ! The Ricks Center graciously opened their playground, and face painting and a balloon artist were a huge hit! REFERENCE COORDINATOR PATTY WELLINGER provided tours to alumni and detailed the many services available in the new state-of-the-art law library at the College of Law.

MOOT COURT

The University of Denver College of Law beat the Syracuse University School of Law to become the champion of Loyola Law School's second-annual National Civil Trial Competition, held in Los Angeles, Nov. 13-15. Coached by visiting law Prof. Karen Steinhauser and adjunct law Prof. Dan Deasy, the winning team included (left-right) Liz Elliott, Ben Winters, Prof. Karen Steinhauser (coach), Reggy Short, Brian Domingues, and Shawn Gillum. They were awarded a permanent trophy, as well as a traveling trophy, which will be passed on to future champions. This win is in addition to DU College of Law's victory at the national Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) competition, which took place in New Orleans in March.
Dean Mary Ricketson (l) enjoys the DU/CU Sam Cary Bar picnic with law student Errol Brown (center) and Marquise Stillwell, budget analyst for the Office of University Advancement at the University of Denver.

New DU and CU law students gather in Denver’s Lindsley Park at the start of their law school careers.

The Honorable Raymond Jones catches up with Diane Hartman, assistant executive director of communications for the Colorado Bar Association.
In the days preceding September 11th, DU Law hosted a series of informative panels addressing a few of the issues surrounding the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Topics included: “Safety vs. Civil Liberties? The Civil Liberties Implications of the Patriot Act” presented by John Suthers, United States Attorney for Colorado and Mark Silverstein, Legal Director, ACLU of Colorado; “The Psychology of Terrorism,” presented by Dr. Andrea VanSteenhouse; and “A Perspective on Chemical and Biological Terrorism,” presented by Professor Andrew Ternay. On September 11th, the law school community gathered for a noon program in the forum area, where an open mic was made available for those who wished to share their personal stories.

The University of Denver College of Law began the 2003-2004 academic year with a Move-In Celebration for all law students, faculty and staff. The event replaced the annual Dean’s Picnic, wherein various student organizations display their wares and encourage other students to join. The theme for the event was “A Celebration of Diversity and New Beginnings!” – each floor of the College of Law served food representing various cultures, and the music ranged from Spanish guitar to Native American flute.
BUILDING OPEN HOUSE
October 2, 2003

This past fall, the College of Law welcomed the entire University of Denver community to an open house. While live music spilled throughout the building, visitors helped themselves to an array of edibles in the forum area. Remarks by Chancellor Dan Ritchie, Provost Robert Coombe and Dean Mary Ricketson capped off the event.

CYBER LAW CONFERENCE
September 4, 2003

Kicking off a series of inaugural year events that will continue well into 2004, the College of Law hosted a cyberlaw symposium which explored the legal and social implications of the Internet. Moderated by Prof. William “Terry” Fisher, director of the Berkman Center for Internet and Society (a division of the Harvard Law School), the panel included the Berkman Center’s Prof. Jonathan Zittrain and John Palfrey. Pictured above, Prof. Zittrain discusses privacy issues and intellectual property concerns on the stage of Gates Concert Hall in the Newman Center for the Performing Arts.
I STAND IN AWE
by DIANNA GOLDBERG

Let me transport you, if I may, back to the summer between your first and second years of law school. If you were anything like me, you finished first year with loads of knowledge and ideas about the complexities of the law; but you also stood, on the edge of the legal frontier wondering how it actually works. Armed with all that case law describing unimaginable scenarios that included unforeseeable plaintiffs (Palsgraf v. Long Island Railroad), expectation damages (Hadley v. Baxendale), and contract promises (Wood v. Lady Duff-Gordon), I understood conceptually the foundation of our legal system and the ways it has evolved. Still, as a lawyer-in-training, I had yet to see it work, first-hand, applied to the here-and-now rather than in the context of Court TV celebrity.

Then I began my summer internship at the United States Attorney's Office in Denver, and the pieces of the puzzle began falling into place. The abstraction of learning the law from a book became drenched in reality. Watching the Assistant United States Attorneys, defense attorneys, defendants, judges, and juries in trial, reading the facts of yet-untried cases, and researching and writing about the applicability of the law to a wide variety of scenarios, I experienced the law at work. It was, in the truest sense of the word, awesome. Awesome to see our age-old, organic system of jurisprudence in action—punishing those so deserving and refraining from punishing when the system demanded.

I assisted with one case in which a suspect was tried for a federal firearms violation. Although I knew the defendant was guilty, my heart ached to see the defendant's 22-year-old son lamely attempt to provide an alibi for his father who would face a lengthy sentence upon conviction. And my head hung low when I saw the defendant's relatives wringing their hands and crying as the judge read the guilty verdict. However, knowing the facts of the case and observing the defendant's compassionate and competent attorney, I left the courtroom confident that a jury of the defendant's peers correctly applied the law to the facts. The system, I believe, had worked. I am not so naive to believe that our legal system is void of flaw. I have faith in it, though, and my summer experience affirmed my decision to enter the legal profession. More than ever, I feel privileged to learn and understand a system that is so refined, so noble, and that strives for fairness.

I am writing this with one eye reflecting on my singular summer experience and the other cast with anticipation on the magnificent new law school facility. Next summer, bolstered with the information and knowledge of a 2L, I will look forward to venturing out again and helping turn the cogs of a system of which I stand in awe.

ALLOW ME TO DREAM
by JASON SHELTON

AUGUST 2003

Ah, the joys of summer. Time to relax. Time to reflect. Time to be wildly optimistic about the upcoming year. Traditionally, people make resolutions on New Year's Eve. For students and academics, however, the new year really starts in the fall at the beginning of a new academic year. I write my "New Year's resolutions" now, with hopes that I am still on track later this fall.

I WILL NOT PROCRASTINATE.

Easily the lowlight of my first year was the day my Lawyering Process memo was due. I remember smugly telling a friend, "I can either stress about this paper for two weeks, or put the work off and stress about it for two days." How calm and collected I was at the time. I paid for those stress-free days in the 48 hours leading up to the deadline. Unshowered, and without sleep, I frantically worked up to the last minute. The problem? I live and work in Boulder. A mere half-hour before the deadline, I sprinted across the CU campus, jumped in my car, weaved in and out of traffic on the turnpike at a ungodly speed, and raced across the law school quad before collapsing at the feet of my professor. "I can't believe I just did that to myself," I said to her. "Well, at least it's done," she said cheerfully. "It is done isn't it?" she added hopefully. Indeed, somehow the paper got done and I lived to tell about it, but I resolve never to procrastinate to that extent again.

I WILL ENJOY THE LAW SCHOOL EXPERIENCE.

After interning this past summer, I noticed a gap in the difference between what we learn in school compared to how the law is applied in actual practice. It seemed as though my work fell into two categories: too boring or too exciting. Boring in that associates loved to give me tedious work they hated in the name of "training." Exciting in that it was not until I worked with real people with real problems did I realize the impact I could have on another person's life. With the intern experience in mind, I can better appreciate law school for what it is worth. It is an opportunity to explore a variety of legal issues without worrying about procedural minutiae, and it allows students to experiment with different approaches to solving problems within the safety of a hypothetical world. I resolve to enjoy law school—the real world can wait.
No law school in the United States could boast a more illustrious scholar and teacher than Bill Beaney.

Bill came to Denver with credentials like no other: a published author in his own right and a collaborator with the Brandeis biographer Alpheus Thomas Mason; former member of the Politics faculty of Princeton University (which hired him at an exceptionally early age); degrees from Harvard University and the University of Michigan Law School; and advisor to the likes of George Will, Donald Rumsfeld, Richard Perle and Bob Yegge.

Characteristically, Bill went into the infantry in World War II as a private soldier and was seriously wounded as a company officer in the invasion of Normandy. Convalescing, he was defender and prosecutor in military courts martial. While in the reserves as an intelligence officer, Bill became an expert on the problems of Afghanistan, Iran and the Middle East.

No law school faculty was ever served by a more modest, self-effacing, gentle man. There are colleagues of Bill who will find out, only today, that Bill was wounded in action, for he never spoke of it. Instinctively, however, every colleague sensed the quality of Bill as natural leader. During his tenure and throughout the committee's existence, he served as chairman of the policy committee. Twice he served as acting dean with grace and distinction, and in my opinion would have been and should have been our dean (denied him, in part, because his innate modesty prevented him from announcing his willingness to serve). Bill succeeded Thompson Marsh as the William Delaney, Jr., Professor of Law, but relinquished the title and the honor when he retired in 1989. For several years after retirement, however, Bill continued to support the College of Law by teaching, counseling colleagues and by advising deans and administrators.

As a professor, Bill is remembered by thousands of DU Law graduates with the same vividness that Thompson Marsh is remembered. But besides the grounding in Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and Criminal Procedure—which Bill imparted Thompson imparted Future Interests—Bill's students came away with an affection and admiration based on his respect for them, his unfailing courtesy and his dry wit.

After leaving the College of Law, Bill earned the same devotion from adult VIVA (a University College program) students when he returned to teaching a liberal arts curriculum. In session after session, retired Denverites joined Bill in the study of Lincoln, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt. These students are devastated that they will miss his next planned session on Woodrow Wilson.

It was Bob Yegge—who was also an innovative and successful dean at a very young age—who brought Bill Beaney to Denver from Princeton. Bill was a center piece of Bob's cutting-edge efforts to bring law and sociology (Law and Society) together. Joining Gresham Sykes, Wilbert Moore, Murray Blumenthal, Joyce
Sterling and Jack Schanz (all law faculty members from politics, sociology, psychology and economics). Bill kept the faith as a teacher of law for more than 30 years.

Bill’s wise counsel was enlisted by California Western Law School after a vistorship there, and for the past 12 years he has been a valued member of their board of trustees, appreciated both by administrators and faculty. Their regular meetings meant much to Bill, a recognition by others of an eminence sometimes unappreciated by his colleagues here. In San Diego, too, he will be missed.

For more than 25 years, Bill Beaney was the special pride of an informal group of faculty colleagues known as the “lunch bunch.” He, Larry Tiffany and Frank Jamison began the practice of going out for lunch when the law school was downtown, and continuing the tradition when the college moved to Park Hill. With a flexible and informal roster—most recently including Neil Littlefield, John Carver, Bob Hardaway and Burt Brody—these twice- or thrice-weekly lunches at the Sports Field meant much to Bill for keeping him in touch, more or less, with the law school that he loved and with the law, which he also loved. Conversations ranged from the latest Supreme Court opinions and arcane points of law about commercial transactions to baseball and, perhaps to a growing extent, to considering how things were when we were all younger. John, the since deceased Greek proprietor of the Sports Field, was prideful about his “professors,” who sometimes included ex-Supreme Court chief justices, ex-Kennedy and Johnson appointees, ex-Colorado judges, et al, arguing points of law oblivious to the sports on the myriad TV monitors.

Beginning with Larry Tiffany, the lunch bunch became a connecting point between the active and the retired. Neil’s retirement, Bill’s own departure from his office, and, most recently, Frank’s departure for an office in Golden, have not broken up the tradition. (A word about Neil Littlefield. Between Bill and Neil was an extraordinarily close bond of affection and mutual admiration, and next to Bill’s daughters, no one has felt the sting of his passing more than Neil. Neil knows that Bill felt the same way about him.)

I mentioned an ex-chief justice as a sometime lunch bunch member. That was Eddie Pringle, also of our faculty. Eddie Pringle, Bill Beaney and I were of an age. We could and did reminisce about college and law school in the ’30s and ’40s, about the New Deal, about wars, about Democratic politics, and about government and judges. So when Judge Pringle went into a nursing home, it meant a great deal to him that Bill and I visited him, as we did regularly until he died. In the frighteningly brief time that Bill had after he was diagnosed with the disease that killed him, Bill must have thought often of those visits he made to Eddie’s bedside.

Bill was a private man. His daughters meant the world to him, but that was a private matter. Yet when he and Carrie moved to the country where Carrie could care for the horses, Bill gave some of us a glimpse into that side of his life. He spoke often of watching the horses; he could talk about the price of hay and about the horse culture of Kentucky, where his older daughter lived. He accepted being called squire. He obviously was immensely pleased with his new surroundings and lifestyle. It is painful for us to lose him, but we can only dimly fathom what his loss must mean to Carrie and Barbara, and our hearts go out to them.

Professor Emeritus
John Carver

BILL BEANEY
1948 | RALPH W. BALL

For nearly 50 years, Ralph W. Ball ran his own law office in Denver before putting his license on inactive status at the end of 1998. He specialized in the oil and gas industry. After serving in the famed 10th Mountain Division in World War II, Ralph went on to scale all of Colorado's Fourteeners, Wyoming's Grand Teton and Mount Moran (the latter when he was 70), and several European mountains, including the Matterhorn. A competitive ski racer for most of his life, he decided to slow down and quit racing after a heart attack and quadruple by-pass surgery in 2000. Ralph has three children, four stepchildren and several grandchildren (including “steps”). He and his wife, Marilyn, spend more than half the year in a golf community in St. George, Utah, and spend May to October in Carbondale, Colo. Ralph encourages fellow alumni to come see them.

60 Marble Court
Carbondale, CO 81623

1950 | HON. RONALD HARDESTY

The Hon. Ronald Hardesty retired in 1997 after more than three decades on the bench, including 12 years as a senior judge, in Colorado’s First Judicial District. He had also served four years there as district attorney. During the 1950s, he spent two years as a special agent with the FBI and also served as assistant attorney general and Jefferson County attorney. Judge Hardesty married Myrtsie Olson in 1950, and they have two children, Jon and Brenda.

751 Continental Court
Grand Junction, CO 81506

1951 | WILLIAM B. COLLISTER

William B. Collister's correct address is:
6320 East 4th Ave.
Denver, CO 80220

1951 | HERBERT GRAYSON

Herbert Grayson is still chairman and president of Grayson Freight Service Inc., a company he founded in the 1970s. For the past 30 years, he has lived in California, the last 15 of those in Rancho Mirage with his wife of 60 years, Vicki. They have two daughters, one a lawyer in New York, and three grandchildren.

1951 | ROBERT HIEMSTRA

Robert Hiemstra and his wife, Kathy, have once again moved to the Gulf Coast.
9075 Ashville Drive
Pensacola, FL 32514
Phone: 850-476-2892

1952 | CLASS SCRIBE

ROBERT B. ROTTMAN:
Girsh and Rottman, PC
1331 17th St., Suite 510
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-297-3800
Last May, 65 attorneys were honored by the
Denver Bar Association at its Annual Senior Spring Banquet. Among the honorees were seven members of the Class of 1952: Arthur W. Burke, George J. Duckworth, Arthur M. Frazin, George M. Manerbino, Joseph L. Sweeney, James E. Turre and Ronald I. Zall. Many classmates were among the 50-year honorees in 2002.

Several honorees provided the following updates:

**ART BURKE** is now retired in south Texas. Art considers “practicing law for all these years” and “living this long” among his most important achievements. Appearing before the U.S. Supreme Court and trying many precedent-setting cases are among his most enjoyable legal experiences. In his retirement, Art enjoys golf and fishing.

**ART FRAZIN** is a retired Denver magistrate. He helped establish the Colorado Lawyer, The Docket, and the Annual Survey, and has served as chairman of all three. Art was named a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He enjoys tennis and golfing in his spare time.

**JIM TURRE** was a municipal judge for the city of Cherry Hills for 25 years. Though he has not practiced law for 20 years, Jim remains active in commercial real estate investments. When not working, Jim can be found either on the golf course or fishing.

**RON ZALL** has sat on more than 19 boards and is now on the faculty of the National Association of Corporate Directors. He has lectured on corporate governance issues and ethics to high school students in the Cherry Creek School District and nationally. One of his favorite hobbies is collecting sports memorabilia, particularly baseballs, and he now has more than 1,600 items in his collection.

**RALPH TAYLOR** continues to enjoy his retirement, staying as busy now as he was when still in the daily “rat race.” He spends much of his time on his hobbies, mainly amateur radio.

**WALT PHILLIPS** recently finished his latest chemo treatment and is feeling well. In August, he attended his 60th North High School reunion in Golden. He goes fishing about once a week with Dick Bottinelli, who played in the sanctioned senior tennis tournament held in Denver over the summer and won the men’s singles, men’s doubles and mixed doubles.

**JERRY BOATRIGHT** and his wife recently returned from a cruise in a four-masted schooner between Lisbon, Portugal and Barcelona. He found the cultural differences from country to country extremely interesting. Jerry and his wife spend part of their time in their home in Tucson, Ariz.

**CLIFF JORDAN** is still living in the little Danish town of Solvang, Calif. He has not practiced law for roughly 12 years but still attracts plenty of people who seek his advice. As a result, he keeps his licenses active in Colorado and California. When not working, writing letters to some errant California politician (and there are lots) or analyzing the economic situation, he occasionally gets around to flying his small airplane and attempting to play golf.

**GAYLE SMITH** is living in Monument, playing a
lot of bridge and doing a little law work on the side.

**STAN HAYS** has retired as Colorado securities commissioner after 20 years, having served as president of the North American Securities Administrators Association in 1969. He enjoys the mountains, particularly his property along South Boulder Creek in Eldorado Springs Canyon. He plays a lot of bridge "with those friends who can still see and count their cards." Stan sent several newspaper clippings, including a picture of several members of the second generation of Colorado lawyers who were among the 84 new attorneys sworn in some 51 years ago. Included in the picture were Merle Knous, son of Colorado Supreme Court Justice Lee Knous; Joseph E. Cook Jr., son of Denver District Court Judge Joseph E. Cook Sr.; and Stanley Hays, son of Frank Hays, justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

**ED GREENBERG** and his wife have moved to Cherry Oaks, an assisted living facility. He is relatively restricted because of his physical condition but gets around now in a powered wheelchair.

**BOB ROTTMAN**, as a member of the College of Law Alumni Council, participated in a reception in August for the incoming class at the new College of Law building. The new $63.5 million law school is a far cry from the rustic facilities that housed the Class of '52. Bob strongly urges all alumni to visit the new building.

**SPIRO A. FOTOPULOS**

Spiro A. Fotopulos operated a general legal practice in Denver from 1956 until his retirement in 1997. He does much traveling with his wife, having been to Spain, Greece and Israel. They spend most winters in Mexico. Spiro and his wife have two children, Andreas and Phelio, and six grandchildren.

**GERALD F. GROSWOLD**

Although retired as president and chief executive officer of the Winter Park Recreational Association, Gerald F. Groswald remains active as a mountain resort consultant while also serving on the board of directors for several organizations. Among these are The Pinchot Institute for Conservation, the International Skiing History Association (treasurer) and the Grand Foundation for the Fraser Valley. He is also a member of the Fraser Valley Leadership Forum as well as the state treasurer's Advisory Committee on Constitutional Amendments. One of his most recent honors was being inducted into the Tourism Hall of Fame of the Metro Denver Visitors and Convention Bureau in 2000.

P.O. Box 3399 Winter Park, CO 80482

**DOLORES KOPEL**

Dolores Kopel may be contacted at:
1755 Glencoe St.
Denver, CO 80220
Phone: 303-333-2174
dbkopel@aol.com

**HON. JOHN C. PORFILIO**

Having started his dislocation from the Denver area in September 2001, the Hon. John C. Porfilio has now completed the transfer by relocating his chambers to rented space in Loveland, five minutes from his home. Although he will continue to sit with the court as a senior judge, he will do so only periodically.
2725 Rocky Mountain Ave., Suite 480
Loveland, CO 80538
Phone: 970-669-7696 Fax: 970-669-7526
jporf@qwest.net
1962 | ELLIOT R. HUSNEY

Elliot R. Husney provides legal and financial advisory services to entrepreneurs. He has founded, financed and managed companies in the United States and abroad. He has worked for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Elliott R. Husney, P.C.
7482 East 5th Ave.
Denver, CO 80230
Phone: 303-344-3448 Fax: 303-343-9258
Message: 303-941-4262
ehusney@comcast.net

1964 | ANCEL W. LEWIS

Ancel W. Lewis, Jr. received his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in 1958. He also holds JD degrees from the University of Denver and George Washington University. Ancel has worked in the intellectual property field for more than 40 years, with more than 500 patents to his credit. His first patent was issued in 1963. Ancel and his wife, Glen, have four children: Adele Willson, Julie Griffith, Melanie Gibson and Andrea Lewis.

6510 Weld County Road 86
Fort Collins, CO 80524

1966 | CLASS SCRIBE

© DAVID L. ERICKSON;

David L. Erickson LLC
1660 Lincoln St., Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80264
Phone: 303-831-7442
ericksonlc@qwest.net

FRANK L. BEARDEN left Denver after law school in 1966 and began teaching at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., as an assistant professor of business administration. He was appointed chair of the department in 1968 and left in 1970. He passed the Oregon bar in 1971 and served as a deputy district attorney in Multnomah County. He became the assistant chief deputy in charge of training and prosecution of high profile cases. Frank left the office in 1977 to join a small civil firm as a partner, and in 1978 won election to the bench. He now sits on the Circuit Court bench. He spent several years as the presiding judge and now serves on a special murder panel with two other judges, handling death-penalty cases. He also handles complex civil and mass-tort cases. His wife, Sue Ann, manages a real estate office in their hometown of Lake Oswego. They have two sons in their mid-30s. The oldest, Steve, runs the hardware and software systems of the elections office of Marion County, which includes the state capital, Salem. Mark runs the hardware and software systems of a large physicians clinic in Napa, Calif. Mark and his wife have two sons, 2 and 7.

209 Evergreen Road
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

STUART A. RING moved from Denver in 1967. Now retired, he is planning to return to Colorado.

1967 | RICHARD BLUME

Richard Blume's new address:
235 Falmouth Road
Mooreville, NC 28117
Phone: 704-799-1351
wprlb1@huber.com

1967 | GEORGE KONDOS

George Kondos attended the DU College of Law after two years as an Air Force officer, three years as a high school and college mathematics teacher, and nine years in the aerospace industry. After law school, he returned to aerospace industry management before being asked to join the U.S. Justice Department to direct the design and development of an automated legal research system (JURIS) for use by federal lawyers nationwide. Upon successful
implementation of JURIS, he was placed in charge of all department-wide, computer-based information systems. George also volunteered for temporary assignments as special counsel with the National Association of Attorneys General and as a special assistant U.S. attorney. Now in retirement, George has taught computer science and mathematics part-time at Metro State and Front Range Community colleges. He is trying to get a novel published (a World War II story of mortal enemies over the skies of Europe who find love in the midst of a world at war). He and his wife, Jean, recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with daughter Kim Voorhees (JD ’81) and her family.

1968 | DAVID A. FOGEL
David A. Fogel has been elected president of the Federal Bar Association, Colorado Chapter. His term will start in the fall of 2004.
950 So. Cherry St., Suite 600
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-759-1819  Fax: 303-759-2040
dfogel@fogel-law.com

1971 | HON. MARY DELL CODY
In January, the Hon. Mary Dell Cody celebrated her 26th year on the bench. She serves as magistrate judge for the South Dakota Unified Judicial System in the First Judicial Circuit.
P.O. Box 155
Yankton, SD 57078
Phone: 605-668-3090  Fax: 605-668-3093
mdcody1@mchsi.com
Home: 2610 Mulberry St.
Yankton, SD 57078
Phone: 605-668-4118

1971 | DONALD E. LINCOLN
After 22 years of federal service, Donald E. Lincoln continues to work as the general counsel and intellectual property attorney at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. In addition to general legal issues, he prepares patent applications for the school’s 400 faculty and 1,500 students, including military students from 20 different countries. He recently completed negotiations with Singapore to help them set up a military graduate university similar to the U.S. Navy’s Postgraduate School. He is now negotiating with Korea to establish an educational partnership.
Naval Postgraduate School
Office of Counsel, Code OOC
1 University Circle, Room 131
Monterey, CA 93943-5001
Phone: 831-656-3356
dlincoln@nps.navy.mil

1971 | TERRY L. ROSEN
Terry L. Rosen remains the president of Magnetic Calling Cards Inc.: mc2, which he founded in 1985. His work with the company led him into photography. In 2000, the International Library of Photography proclaimed Terry’s composition “Winter’s Solace” one of the best photographs of the 20th century.
P.O. Box 8796
Denver, CO 80201-8796
Phone: 303-692-8891

1972 | RICHARD M. “MIKE” HODGES
Richard M. “Mike” Hodges is the new president of the 1,200-member Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. Mike has long been devoted to working with students and new lawyers, and he routinely participates in DU’s on-campus events. Most recently, he sat on a panel sharing insight on trial tactics with students participating in last year’s mock trial competition.
1972 | ROBERT J. WHITE

Robert J. White has a new address:
4713 Towne 5 Road
Edina, MN 55424

1972 | KEITH C. WILLIAMS

In July, Keith C. Williams retired after 31 years with the U.S. Justice Department (21 of which were as a U.S. immigration judge). Along with his wife, Susan, and 3-year-old son, Hunter, he has relocated to Naples, Fla. Keith is starting a small law practice specializing in immigration law.
1928 Blackstone Circle
Naples, FL 34109
Phone: 239-592-0296
keithcwilliams@hotmail.com
Office: 800 Fifth Ave. S., Suite 203
Naples, FL 34102
Phone: 239-254-1806
kcwlaw@hotmail.com

1973 | W. JAMES FOLAND

W. James Foland was a recipient of the 2003 Ben Ely Jr. Outstanding Defense Lawyer Award presented by the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers. A principal in the trial law firm of Foland Wickens Eifelder Roper & Hofer in Kansas City, Mo., he also was named one of the Woodward/White Publishers 2003-2004 Best Lawyers in America in the area of civil litigation. He lectures frequently on various trial topics at seminars and law schools throughout the nation.

1974 | STUART R. CHASE

Stuart R. Chase has new contact information:
9023 Sunny Ridge Drive
Houston, TX 77095-5723
Phone: 281-861-8619
srcchase1@sbcglobal.net

1975 | JAMES D. BUTLER

James D. Butler is the incoming volunteer board chair for the Mile High United Way. Butler is a partner with Holme Roberts & Owen LLP.

1975 | DALE CARPENTER

Dale Carpenter has a private practice in Lakewood, specializing in civil litigation, personal injury and domestic law. He is married with eight children (blended family). He says he is pleased to see the law school finally moving on campus.
Dale S. Carpenter III, PC
143 Union Blvd. Suite 900
Lakewood, CO 80127
Phone: 303-988-9200 Fax: 303-988-8997
dsc3@aol.com
Home: 45 Pin Oak Drive
Littleton, CO 80127
Phone: 303-972-5877

1975 | PHYLLIS (CRIST) HEDGES

Phyllis (Crist) Hedges is retiring from private law practice in Los Alamos, N.M., in December 2003. She has enjoyed a varied law career, as bank trust officer, assistant county attorney, hearing officer for the New Mexico Environment Department and private practitioner. Her daughter, Allison Crist, is an attorney with Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver, practicing in the environmental litigation group. Allison is the fifth generation to practice law in her family.

1975 | JOEL JUDD

Joel Judd completed his first session in the Colorado General Assembly representing the people of House District 5 in central Denver.
1975 | JUDITH D. LEVINE

Judith D. Levine has been appointed as a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, office of Roetzel & Andress. She brings more than 20 years of experience to the firm, including work as lead counsel in large-scale real estate, corporate and financing transactions in a variety of industries. She will practice primarily in the firm's Business Services Group. Along with being admitted to practice in Colorado, New York and Ohio, she serves as a high-level member for several professional and community organizations, including the Network of Commercial Real Estate Women and the American Cancer Society of Franklin County.

1976 | IAN BIRD

Ian Bird is the new senior vice president and general counsel for International Surface Preparation Corporation, a business acquired in August by a venture capital group led by Richard Bard. Ian has also been elected for a second year as the president of the board of the Legal Center for Persons with Disabilities and Older Persons, the official “protection and advocacy” agency for Colorado. He will also be joining the board of the Colorado Business Committee for the Arts as of January 2004.

603 Park Point Drive, Suite 200
Golden, CO 80401
Phone: 303-985-8543 (x2140) Fax: 303-985-8386
ian.bird@surfacepreparation.com
www.surfacepreparation.com
www.thelegalcenter.org
www.cbca.org

1976 | JIM DIETERICH

Jim Dieterich has been employed as a trial attorney with White and Steele, P.C., in Denver for the 27 years since graduation. He has been a partner since 1982 and currently serves as the firm’s president. He and his wife, Carole, have been married for 25 years, live in Littleton and have two sons, ages 23 and 18. Their oldest son recently graduated from CSU and is considering law school.

1976 | MARK S. FETZER

Mark S. Fetzer has been temporarily serving with the Environmental Programs Division of Air Mobility Command, Directorate of Civil Engineering at Illinois's Scott Air Force Base since December 2001. He has been working on EIAP (NEPA), facility transfer and environmental policy issues. Mark makes his residence in Idaho with wife Pam (Ferrell) of Dallas and two children: Martha ('90) and John ('92). Pam is an environmental geologist serving British Nuclear Fuels, Ltd. Mark still rides an orange bicycle.

P.O. Box 25121
Scott AFB, IL 62225
Phone: 208-317-2055
Office: Portage Environmental, Inc.
591 Park Ave.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Phone: 618-229-0843 Fax: 208-523-8360
mfetze@portageenv.com

1977 | DIANE BALKIN

Diane Balkin has been a prosecutor in the Denver district attorney's office since January 1979 and has handled every type of case imaginable. She is presently assigned to a non-specialty felony division, while also overseeing the investigation and prosecution of all animal cruelty cases.

In mid-2001, Gov. Bill Owens appointed Diane to the Colorado State Board of Veterinary Medicine, making her one of two "public" (non-veterinarian) members. Diane lectures extensively on the topic of the link between violence towards animals and cruelty towards humans. Diane's husband, Bill Wise,
retired from the Boulder district attorney's office 2 ½ years ago.

Deputy District Attorney
201 W. Colfax Ave., Dept. 801
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 720-913-9098 Fax: 720-913-9045
dxb@denverda.org

Having retired on disability from his firm in 2000, James B. Conley began teaching basic tax in the accounting department of the University of Maryland University College in fall 2002. In addition to his teaching, James is retired, due to the cerebral hemorrhage he suffered at age 40 in 1992. Though separated from his wife, he spends lots of time with his daughter, who is just starting her first year in high school. His son is now a sophomore at Georgia Tech, where he rows on the crew team.

5101 River Road, Apt. 809
Bethesda, MD 20816
Phone: 301-951-3417
eagledancer1970@hotmail.com

Sue Fox and her husband, Bob Martin, moved to the Lowry Community in May, and love their new home and its surroundings. Sue's practice in real estate law continues just a few short miles away in Cherry Creek.

155 S. Madison St., #326
Denver, CO 80209.

Dan Swenson has a new address:
1 Fiske Court
Pennington, NJ 08534

1977 | JAMES B. CONLEY

1977 | SUE FOX

1977 | DAN SWENSON
cases. In 1998, Randy married Melissa and gained two stepsons of whom he is very proud. Randy still enjoys jet skiing and being a volunteer organist at Sunday services once a month for two different churches.

1979 | CLASS SCRIBE

MARY JO GROSS:

Mary Jo Gross is now with United General Title Insurance Company doing business and claims work. Mary Jo is chair of the DU College of Law Alumni Council and recently assumed the position of president-elect of the Denver Bar Association.

Phone: 303-223-2230
mjgross@ugtic.com

AMY DURTEE WEST opened her own solo practice last fall. She is doing real estate and business law in a 100-year-old Denver Square near St. Joseph's Hospital. Amy is the president of CREW Denver (Commercial Real Estate Women). CREW is working with the University of Denver Daniels College of Business, School of Real Estate and Construction Management, to hold the Women's Conference in the spring.

BRAD W. BRESLAV joins the new Denver office of Cozen O'Connor as a senior member. Brad concentrates his practice in complex litigation, including insurance subrogation and commercial litigation.

JOHN W. SAVAGE is in private practice and real estate development in Rifle, Colo. In his own words: “Dog died, kids leaving home, life begins!”

P.O. Box 1926
Rifle, CO 81650-1926
Phone: 970-625-1470 Fax: 970-625-0803

SCOTT STAUFFER serves as president of the Denver Tax Association, a bi-monthly gathering of tax attorneys and CPAs, vice chair of the Colorado Bar Association Solo/Small Firm Section and chairman of the Denver Bar Association Intraprofessional Committee. Scott is a solo practitioner in Aurora, working in the dual capacity as an attorney and CPA. For fun, he has been a member of the Colorado Chorale for more than 20 years and recently performed the “romantic” lead role of Sid in the Chorale's spring presentation of “Pajama Game.”

1981 | BOB ACKERMAN

Bob Ackerman attended the LLM Program in taxation at NYU during the year after graduation. Afterward, he moved to Los Angeles and practiced primarily business/tax and general civil litigation. More recently he has shifted focus to child support and child custody.

1981 | ROBERT J. TRUHLAR

Robert J. Truhlar became president of the 14,000-member Colorado Bar Association on July 1, 2003. Truhlar is a co-founder of the law firm Truhlar and Truhlar LLP in Littleton. He is a past president of the Arapahoe County Bar Association and the Colorado Plaintiff Employment Lawyers Association. He is a member of the Colorado Bar Association's Board of Governors, Legal Fee Arbitration Committee, Disability Law Committee, Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee and many more. He also is a member of the Faculty of Federal Advocates. He has coached high school mock trial competitions, taught the public how to represent themselves in court and coached and refereed youth soccer.
1982 | DAVID KAPLAN

David Kaplan was recently appointed Colorado state public defender. He and his wife, Beth Krulewich, have 13-year-old twins, Noah and Carolin.

2215 S. Madison Ave.
Denver, CO 80210

1982 | BARBARA RUSHING O’CAIN

Barbara Rushing O’Cain lives in Raleigh, N.C., where she is vice president of human resources for Time Warner Cable.

1982 | DR. ROD PETERSON

Dr. Rod Peterson and his wife reside in Fort Myers, Fla. Dr. Peterson’s professional time is consumed by several writing projects, including his memoirs and a book on “bad management.” From 1983 to 2001, he also did consulting work in forensic economics as an economic expert in personal injury, wrongful death and antitrust litigation.

1982 | JOHN WORKS

John Works has been encouraged by many Democrats to consider a run for a seat in the U.S. House—specifically the 7th Congressional District. John’s grandfather, Charles “Chizzie” Works, served in Colorado’s 26th General Assembly of 1927-28. Last year, John underwrote a program that works to encourage civic participation from within the disability community. He also serves on the board of directors of the Ministerial Alliance, working alongside the largest African-American association in Denver to help get predominantly African-American sections of the metro area designated as a new market tax credit zone. Last year, John founded Emerging Markets Finance International, LLC in Denver. Together with his London-based partner, he advises and arranges finance for small and medium-sized Western oil-and-gas companies that have projects in the world’s emerging markets.

1050 17th St., Suite 1700
Denver, CO 80265
johnworks@emfi.biz

1985 | HON. RON JOHNNY

On Sept. 26, Hon. Ron Johnny was appointed the Native American representative to the Metropolitan (nine Bay Area counties) Transportation Commission’s Minority Citizens Advisory Committee. Ron is still coordinator of Marin County’s Adult and Juvenile Drug Court programs and BASN (Parolee Treatment) program and a justice of the Court of Appeals for the Colorado River Indian Tribes (Arizona and California).

4949 Snyder Lane #77
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
Office Phone: 415-499-6403 Fax: 415-507-2504
rjohnny@ix.netcom.com

1986 | BRAD IRWIN

Brad Irwin is a partner in the Denver office of Irwin & Bocsen, PC, a seven-attorney firm focusing on plaintiffs’ personal injury, products liability and pharmaceutical litigation. Brad is married with three children (ages 18, 5 and 2). He lives in Parker and enjoys spending time with his wife and kids going camping, hiking and fishing.

1986 | RANDAL STECKEL

Randal Steckel is enjoying his work as the chief judge for the Suquamish Tribe of Washington State. He has been invited to teach at the Judicial College in Reno this fall. He is enjoying living in the city (Seattle) once again after a long stint in the suburbs. His wife continues her work in medicine and has recently taken on a couple of new positions, including medical director for Healthcare Review for Qualis Health.

jdeida@hotmail.com
1986 | **PAUL VAUGHAN**
Paul Vaughan just left the Las Cruces prosecutors office—where he was team leader of the misdemeanor department—for a promotion to the felony division in Alamogordo. He says he's still commuting but will move soon.
State of New Mexico
950 White Sands Blvd.
Alamogordo, NM 88310
Phone: 505-437-4600
Paul@totacc.com

1987 | **HOLDEN J. BANK**
Holden J. Bank has a new address:
1384 North Park Drive
Lafayette, CO 80026-3441
holden.bank@nautilusfg.com

1987 | **KATHRYN M. NELSON**
Kathryn M. Nelson has joined Brownstein Hyatt and Farber, PC, as an associate practicing family law, litigation and criminal law.

1987 | **ALAN H. SIMON**
Alan H. Simon has joined Dorsey & Whitney, LLP, as a partner.

1988 | **DUNCAN DEVILLE**
President George W. Bush has appointed Duncan Deville to serve on Paul Bremer's staff in Iraq. Deville will be the Director of Judicial Monitoring, doing legal reconstruction work similar to the work he did in Russia and Caucasus. Before leaving for Baghdad, Deville wrapped up a stint as a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School.
Deville is pictured below with DU President Mark Holtzman (l) and College of Law Dean Mary Ricketson.

1988 | **BETSY BEDIENT**
Betsy Bedient continues to practice as an associate with Carter & Alterman, still focusing exclusively on United States immigration and naturalization law. She is teaching immigration law at DU, usually at night, and actively involved with the American Immigration Lawyers' Association. Betsy changed her name just after graduation (used to be Petersen) in 1988 and was remarried in 1998 to a college sweetheart.

1988 | **GARY SPRAKER**
Gary Spraker opened a new firm in November 2002 called Christianson Boutin & Spraker. His wife, Linda Johnson (JD '89), is the deputy municipal attorney for Anchorage, Alaska, where they live with their two children.

1988 | **LINDA WILLIAMS**
Linda Williams, owner of an anesthesia services company and a national lecturer on medical-legal issues, has been appointed by West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise to the State Board of Nursing.

1988 | **JERRY D. WORSHAM**
Jerry D. Worsham reports that he recently acted as co-counsel for a client on a case/referral from Mark L. Bryant. "It was not the usual run of the mill case," writes Jerry. "The bone of contention was a 2003 Ferrari Enzo V-12 exotic Italian supercar worth about $600,000.00. We both volunteered to drive the car, but I didn't get the chance."

1989 | **NATALIE EADES**
After almost 10 years with the Solicitor's Office in the United States Department of the Interior, Natalie
Eades is now a senior attorney with Anadarko Petroleum Co. in Houston, Texas.

*Home:* 9940 Memorial #19  
Houston, TX 77024  
*Office Phone:* 832-636-1422  
natalie_eades@anadarko.com

**1989 | JANET M. STRICKLAND**

Janet M. Strickland lives in Ponce Inlet, Fla. She just opened her own law practice after being with Landis Graham French for 15 years.

The Law Office of Janet M. Strickland, P.A.  
1396 Dunlawton Ave., Suite 5E  
Port Orange, FL 32127  
*Phone:* 386-763-5083  
*Email:* jmspa@bellsouth.net

**1992 | REBECCA ADELMAN**

Rebecca Adelman has been in private practice in Memphis, Tenn., since graduating. She left her group practice in 2001 and founded the Law and Mediation Offices of Rebecca Adelman, PLC, expanding to Oxford, Miss., in 2002. Rebecca has an active mediation practice and is a frequent speaker on the topic of the long-term health care crisis. She says her greatest accomplishment is her son, Isaac Max Adelman, born Nov. 16, 2001. Fulfilling her dream of returning to Colorado, she is building a home in Salida, where they will spend as much time as possible while maintaining the Memphis law practice.

**1990 | LESLIE KLINE CAPPELLE**

Leslie Kline Cappelle continues to live in Venice, Calif., working at HALSA as the public benefits staff attorney. She drafted proposed changes to the HIV/AIDS disability listing, which was revised and co-signed by a number of national Social Security and HIV/AIDS groups. Leslie is scheduled to be in New Orleans in January for the Second ABA AIDS Conference as a featured speaker, and in San Diego in the spring as a speaker at the National Organization of Social Security Claimants’ Representatives conference. Leslie also attended two of the three days of oral arguments in Barbara Streisand’s lawsuit against the helicopter pilots who photographed the California coastline (including her house), as Leslie is a friend of the pilots. With a nod to Prof. George “Rock” Pring and Prof. Penelope Canan for their excellent SLAPP project work, Leslie recommended including the SLAPP (protected political/free speech) argument as part of the defense.

**1991 | MAUREEN BASQUILL RUF**

In 1998, Maureen Basquill Ruf returned to New York City, where she was born and raised. Maureen still owns a home in Colorado. Maureen was admitted to the New York bar in 1995 and has been in private practice with her husband in Manhattan since 1998.

Ruf & Basquill  
230 Park Ave., Suite 2400  
New York, NY 10169  
*Phone:* 212-953-2067  
*Fax:* 212-682-4118  
basquillrufoaol.com  
*Home:* 11 E. 87th St., Apt 4C  
New York, NY 10128  
*Phone:* 212-289-1584

**1991 | MARK HEMMERLE**

Mark Hemmerle has been general counsel for Grand Victoria Casino & Resort by Hyatt in Rising Sun, Ind., for the past four years. Mark is also vice chairman of the board of directors for the Indiana Council on Problem Gambling. He lives with his wife, Laura, and children—Jake, 5, Jessica, 3, and Cecelia, 1—outside his hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio, in Hidden Valley Lake.  
600 Grand Victoria Drive  
Rising Sun, IN 47040  
*Phone:* 812-438-5012  
*Fax:* 812-438-4463  
mark.hemmerle@grandvictoria.com
1991 | DANIEL HERNANDEZ
Daniel Hernandez has been a shareholder with the office of Ray Valdez McChristian & Jeans, PC, since December 1999. He was board certified in personal injury trial law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization that same month. Daniel has been a maintaining member of the College of the State Bar of Texas since 1999.

Office: 5822 Cromo
El Paso, TX 79912
Phone: 915-832-7237 Fax: 915-832-7333
dhernandez@rvmfirm.com
rvmfjfirm.com

1991 | GREGORY J. MUELLER
Gregory J. Mueller is living in Grand Junction, Colo. His wife, Amy, is a mediator. Their 13-year-old son, Nathaniel, keeps moving up in the competitive statewide soccer leagues. Gregory was recently elected president of the Mesa County Bar Association.

PARIAHLAW@AOL.COM

1992 | DON ALAN “MO” FREDERICK
On July 1, Don Alan “Mo” Frederick accepted a position as the only attorney in the United States to be federally funded through the Greenbook Project to assist victims of domestic violence in obtaining permanent restraining orders. He is employed by Colorado Legal Services and works with more than 20 Greenbook partners in El Paso County.

617 S. Nevada Ave.
Colorado Springs CO 80903
Phone: 719-471-0380 Fax: 719-471-1412
DonnieMo@yahoo.com
Home: 4665 Purcell Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80922-1614
Phone: 719-233-4625

1992 | MIKE LOVE
Mike Love was recently sworn into the bar of the United States Supreme Court. Mike, whose practice has been exclusively focused on criminal defense for the last nine years, is a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys and participated in the swearing-in ceremony with 14 fellow members.

Cartwright & Love, PLLC
215 S. Second St.
Clarksville, TN 37040
Phone: 931-552-8877 Fax: 931-647-3610

1992 | SUE YOWELL
Sue Yowell has changed jobs from vice president for student affairs at University of Detroit Mercy to dean for student affairs at Brevard College in Brevard, N.C. She moved this past summer, with adopted sons Justin, 9, and Micah, 8, to a log home near the campus.

Brevard College
400 N. Broad St.
Brevard, NC 28712
Phone: 828-884-8258
yowellsk@brevard.edu
1993 | LARRY MATON
Larry Maton has a new address:
1575 Longview Circle
Monument, CO  80132

1993 | STEVEN W. MOORE
Baker & Hostetler, LLP, added Steven W. Moore to its Denver office as of counsel with the firm’s national employment and labor group.

1993 | JILL MOZER
Jill Mozer is working at Chicago Title of Colorado Inc.
1875 Lawrence St., Suite 1200
Denver, CO  80202
Phone: 303-244-9157
mozerj@ctt.com
Home: 182 S. Lafayette St.
Denver CO 80209
Phone: 303-765-4421

1993 | LEE OSMAN
Lee Osman was appointed by Dorsey & Whitney, LLP, to head the firm’s worldwide patent practice group. Osman joined Dorsey & Whitney in 2000 after serving with Holland & Hart, LLP.

1993 | CARLA POST
Carla Post has been happily married 13 years and is the mother of two children, ages 20 months and 33 months. She has been assistant district attorney of Matagorda County in Bay City, Texas, since May 1994.

1993 | DAVID A. SPRECACE
David A. Sprecace is the principal of David A. Sprecace, P.C., a law practice emphasizing tax controversy and litigation, and business litigation. He is presently secretary of the City Club of Denver and serves on the Colorado Board of Health and the Englewood Board of Adjustment and Appeals. He also serves as vice president of the Lincoln Club of
Colorado, treasurer for Republican committees and candidates, and is active in the Arapahoe County Republican Party. He and his wife, Siobhan, are approaching their one-year wedding anniversary.

1993 | MARGARET CLARK SULA
Margaret Clark Sula joined the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service in June 1994 and has served in Tirana, Albania; Pretoria, South Africa; Frankfurt, Germany and now in Bucharest, Romania. She and her husband, Ardi, have two girls, Dea, 4, and Devin, 11 months.

mcsula@hotmail.com

1993 | GREG S. WEBER
Greg S. Weber has a new address:
338 San Jose Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94110

1994 | BRIAN & AMY CAVALAUGH
Amy (Moors) Cavanaugh and her husband, Brian Cavanaugh, moved to Michigan about 2 1/2 years ago. They now have two daughters, Molly, 3 1/2, and Maeve, 5 months. Brian is a shareholder with the Lansing office of the Butzel Long law firm, and Amy is a staff attorney with the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Brian's e-mail: CAVANAUG@butzel.com
Amy's e-mail: amc1@lbwl.com

1994 | GREG EWALD
Greg Ewald's first baby, Will, arrived in April. Greg is a partner with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. His practice includes domestic and international business transactions and securities law advice.

19925 Willowin Farm Lane
Purcellville, VA 20132
Phone: 540-751-1355
Office: 1600 Tysons Blvd., 10th Floor
McLean, VA 22102
Phone: 703-251-9715 Fax: 703-251-9797
gewald@wilmer.com

1994 | ALFREDIA HARRIS
Alfredia Harris will graduate from the University of Arkansas with an MS in vocational rehabilitation with an emphasis in deafness.
18 Westfield Drive
Little Rock, AR 72210
Phone: 501-455-5347

1994 | NICHOLAS PANOS
As a special counsel in the Office of Mergers and Acquisitions at the Securities and Exchange Commission’s Division of Corporation Finance, Nicholas Panos administers the federal regulation governing international and hostile business combinations, proxy contests for corporate control and management buyouts. He has published articles on state regulation of land use in the Colorado Lawyer and earned a research credit in a West Publishing textbook on administrative law. Nicholas stays in contact with BRIAN LEWANDOWSKI (Morrison and Forester, Denver) and MARK WILLIAMSON (Minneapolis), as both have practices in front of the SEC. Nicholas now resides in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. NicholasPanos@Netscape.net

1994 | JACALYN W. PETER
Jacalyn W. Peter has joined Brownstein Hyatt and Farber, PC, as an associate with an emphasis in litigation and employment law.

1994 | JENNIFER A. POYNTER
Jennifer A. Poynter has joined the new Denver office of Cozen O'Connor, which is ranked among the 100 largest law firms in the United States serving both business and private clients.

1994 | WILLIAM F. VOUBACH
William F. Vobach is a new partner at Townsend and Townsend and Crew, LLP.
Michael Brooks has been named to membership in Wells Anderson & Race, LLC, the Denver firm at which he worked as an associate for five years after completing his clerkship at the Colorado Court of Appeals. Michael's practice emphasizes complex civil litigation at the trial and appellate stages on a local and national basis, and concentrates on product liability, insurance coverage, bad faith, intellectual property, and other tort and contract disputes.

1700 Broadway, Suite 1020
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-812-1256 Fax: 303-830-0898
mbrooks@warllc.com

On March 13, 2003, Mike Cerbo was elected to serve as Colorado state representative for House District 2 in Denver.

15 S. Clarkson St. #207
Denver, CO 80209
Phone: 303-715-3551

Heidi Duston is a senior labor and employment attorney at Agilent Technologies Inc.
815 Fourteenth St. SW
Loveland, CO 80537
Phone: 970-679-5893
heididuston@agilent.com

Nellie Kaufman is in her 18th year at Klaas, Law, O'Meara & Malkin. She started as a secretary while getting her BS in mechanical engineering, then worked her way up to patent agent. Upon graduation from law school, Nellie became a patent attorney (associate), and was made partner three years ago. This year, her stepdaughter, Jennifer Kaufman, entered the DU College of Law as a day student.

1999 Broaday, #2225
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-298-9888
nelliek@rocketmail.com

Maria Sanchez-Gagne has a new address:
513 E. Coronado Rd.
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Brian Widmann and Amy (Blakeman) Widmann are living at:
3262 W. 30th Ave.
Denver, CO 80211
Phone: 303-355-3113

Andrea Wood Van Deventer is working at Dover Dixon Horne, PLLC.
425 West Capitol, Suite 3700
Little Rock, AR 72201
Phone: 501-375-9151 Fax: 501-372-7142
awv@ddh-ar.com
Home: 3015 Circlewood Drive
Little Rock, AR 72207
Phone: 501-663-7626

Stanley J. Gradisar is a patent attorney in the Denver office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. Before joining the firm in 2000, he was a patent attorney with the Denver office of Holme Roberts & Owen. Stan and his wife, Ann, and three children live in Castle Rock.
Phone: 303-298-5786
sgradisar@gibsondunn.com
1997 | BEN DACHEPALLI

Ben Dachepalli has been working as a commercial litigation associate with Hill Ward & Henderson, P.A., since September 2002, which brought him to Tampa, Fla. He is now admitted to practice in both Florida and Colorado. He may be contacted at:
101 East Kennedy Blvd., Suite 3700
Tampa, FL 33602
Phone: 813-227-8439 Fax: 813-221-2900
bdachepalli@whlaw.com

1997 | BRYAN R. DEMPSEY

The biggest joy in the lives of Bryan R. Dempsey and his wife is their son, Ian Robert Dempsey, now 8 months old. Bryan has been promoted to legal affairs director of TGS-NOPEC Geophysical Company ASA. He is the solo general counsel of a Norwegian publicly traded company. Until Bryan and his wife are settled in west Houston with a new address, old classmates may reach him at bry-dempsey@netzero.net.

1997 | DEBRA SCHNEIDER

Debra Schneider, DDS, JD announces the opening of her dental office at:
695 S. Colorado Blvd. #320
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-996-2963.

Dr. Schneider volunteers a great deal of her time doing dentistry for indigent children and also recently enrolled as a volunteer for the Metropolitan Denver Dental Association's Domestic Violence Dental program. Dr. Schneider lives in Denver with her husband, Denver County Court Magistrate Bruce A. Plotkin (JD '88), their beautiful, extraordinary 3-year-old daughter, Lilly, and Crash, their enormous 9-year-old German shepherd.

1997 | RYAN H. OTA

Ryan H. Ota sends Aloha greetings to all, as he and his wife have moved back to Hawaii. He is working at Bishop Street Capital Management as the compliance and information director for the state's premier investment adviser. Their son, Wyatt Takeshi Ota, was born in May.

98-1060 C Komo Mai Drive
Aiea, HI 96701
Phone: 808-488-4450
Office: 999 Bishop St., Suite 2806
Honolulu, HI 96813
Phone: 808-525-5120 Fax: 808-525-8110
ots27@earthlink.net

1998 | MARGARET "MEG" CURRY

Since May of 2003, Margaret "Meg" Curry has been working as a trial attorney for the Department of Homeland Security, Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Chief Counsel's Office in San Francisco, Calif. In 1998, Meg participated as an election monitor for general elections in Slovakia. In 1999, she monitored the presidential elections in Macedonia. And in 2002, she monitored the general elections in Bosnia Hercegovina. These monitoring positions were under the auspices of the U.S. State Department and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. She is continuing her love of travel and recently spent two weeks on a walking tour through the Tuscany countryside of Italy.

1998 | MICHAEL DAILEY

Michael Dailey is working as a real estate manager at Level 3 Communications in Broomfield. He and his wife, Kris, have a daughter, Kaitlin, and a son, Nicholas, ages 3 and 1½.
3016 Gardenia Way
Superior, CO 80027
Phone: 303-543-7376
1998 | REBECCA EDDY

Rebecca Eddy is a stay-at-home mom to a 1-year-old girl in Pontiac, Mich. Before that, she traveled across the Caribbean working in the offshore financial sector.
92 Osceola
Pontiac, MI 48341
bрендington@yahoo.com

1998 | DAVID ISERN

David Isern has a new address:
3204 S. Austin
Amarillo, TX 79109
Phone: 806-433-3194

1998 | ROGER JACQUES KOTHARY

Roger Jacques Kothary has new contact information:
2655 36th Place, NW
Washington, DC 20007
Cell: 202-258-1144
roger_jacques@hotmail.com

1998 | TAMARA PESTER

Tamara Pester recently moved back to Denver and became associate corporate counsel at First Data Corp.

1998 | JOHN S. ZAKHEM

John S. Zakhem, partner at Doyle Zakhem Shuh and Lilly, has recently received two honors: He was appointed to the Denver Judicial Nominating Commission by former Mayor Wellington Webb, and was appointed to the Colorado Access to Justice Commission by state Senate President John Andrews.
950 South Cherry St., Suite 312
Denver, CO 80246
Phone: 303-837-8035 Fax: 303-837-8321

1998 | WYNN MILLER

Wynn Miller is now of counsel to Vaglica and Menhold in Colorado Springs.

1999 | VLADIMIR PETERZEIL

Vladimir Peterzeil has a new address:
1020 15th St., #37M
Denver, CO 80202

1999 | FELIX POGGEMANN

Felix Poggemann now lives in the Sacramento, Calif., area, where he has opened his own firm.
Home: 106 Dyrell Way
Folsom, CA 95630
Phone: 916-983-9080
Office: Poggemann & Heinzer
1007 Seventh St., Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95814
Phone: 916-443-0087 Fax: 916-443-5084
felix@sac-advocates.com

1999 | TAYLOR POLLOCK

Taylor Pollock's address:
10221 S. Cherryhurst Lane
Highlands Ranch, CO 80126

1999 | ANETTE WILSON

Anette Wilson is practicing business and real estate law in a boutique firm in Boulder after recently returning from two years in Miami, Fla. While in Florida, she assisted in representing a federal judge in a Holocaust era case, which required translation of decades-old German documents from pre-World War II to the present, and analysis of Constitutional issues under the Foundation Agreement.
Jennifer Curtis-Jones

Chris Jones and Jennifer Curtis-Jones wanted to announce the birth of their daughter Isabella Marie Jones. She was born Feb. 14, 2003.

Shawn Marie Bonham-Yoxey

Shawn Marie Bonham-Yoxey is working at Altman Keilbach Lytle Parlapiano & Ware, PC.
229 Colorado Ave.
Pueblo, CO 81004
Phone: 719-545-7325 Fax: 719-545-9437

Kenneth S. Chang

Kenneth S. Chang has joined the Denver office of Townsend and Townsend and Crew, LLP, as an associate.

Dimple Dhabalia

Dimple Dhabalia and husband Subodh Swaroop have moved to California, where Dimple passed the bar in San Diego. She was sworn in on June 3.

Howard D. Hurwitz

Howard D. Hurwitz has returned to Denver and is working for the Gates Corp.
1253 S. Akron Way
Denver, CO 80247
Office: 300 S. Broadway
Denver, CO 80209
Phone: 303-744-5653 Fax: 303-744-4653
hhurwitz@gates.com

Floyd E. Rogers

Floyd E. Rogers has his own private practice.
The Law Office of Floyd E. Rogers, LLC
1800 W. Littleton Blvd.
Littleton, CO 80120
Phone: 303-738-1188 Fax: 720-283-7604
floyd@floydrogerslaw.com

Cheri Vandergrift

Cheri Vandergrift established her own firm and a half years ago specializing in employment law litigation, probate litigation and estate planning. Though currently living in Bailey, she hopes to build a new home in Pine by next spring.
Cherylin K. Vandergrift, LLC
350 Indiana St., Suite 150
Golden, CO 80401
Phone: 303-271-0222 Fax: 303-271-0101
cvandergrift@usa.net

Jonathan Wallach

Jonathan Wallach is now privacy officer for Athens Regional Medical Center in Georgia.
269 N. Hull St. #209
Athens, GA 30601
Phone: 706-247-6233
jwallach@armc.org

Vanessa Condra

Vanessa Condra is working at Blue Williams, in Louisiana.
3421 N. Causeway Blvd., 9th Floor
Metairie, LA 70002
Phone: 504-830-4917 Fax: 504-849-3041
vcondra@bluewilliams.com

Joseph R. Enzor

Joseph R. Enzor may be contacted at:
855 W. Dillon Road, #A202
Louisville, CO 80027
Phone: 303-881-1355 joseph.enzor@earthlink.net
2001 | JARED MARTENS

In April, Jared Martens opened his own practice in Idaho. In the future he plans to partner with fellow alumnus Bryan Taylor, who is currently teaching law school in Belarus. Any correspondence to either Jared or Bryan should be directed to the following:

Law Offices of Jared B. Martens, PLLC
6708 Fairview Ave.
Boise, ID 83704
Phone: 208-322-6458  Fax: 208-322-3360
jaredmartens@cs.com

2001 | KEVIN MAY

Kevin May has left Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC and joined the St. Louis office of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal, LLP. He will practice as an associate in the litigation and business regulation department.

One Metropolitan Square, Suite 3000
St. Louis, MO 63102
Phone: 314-259-5914  Fax: 314-259-5959
kmay@sonnenshein.com

2001 | MICHELLE MERZ

Michelle Merz has a new address:
1321 E. 17th Ave.
Denver, CO 80218

2001 | SHERRI A. MURGALLIS

Sherri A. Murgallis has opened her own practice:
Murgallis Law Firm, LLC
Regency Commons
12605 E. Euclid Drive
Centennial, CO 80111
Phone: 303-708-1300  Fax: 303-708-1612
smurgallis@murgallislaw.com

2001 | JEFFREY OWEN

Jeffrey Owen was married to Lisa Cort on June 28, 2003, in Burnsville, N.C. Among the 400 guests was Pete Byford (LLM '01). Jeffrey is enjoying an active tax and corporate law practice in Asheville, N.C.
McGuire, Wood, & Bissette, PA
48 Patton Ave.
Asheville, NC 28801
Phone: 828-254-8800  Fax: 828-252-2438

2001 | TANYA POTI"

Tanya Poth is working at the Chicago office of Bollinger Ruberry & Garvey:
500 W. Madison, Suite 2300
Chicago, IL 60661
Phone: 312-559-4658  Fax: 312-466-8001
tanyapoth@hotmail.com

2001 | PETER SCHRECK

Peter Schreck now lives at:
895 Lyndenglen Court, #204
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
pschreck@fclnaw.com

2002 | CLASS SCRIBE

© JANET LARSON:
I've heard from some of you and hope to hear from lots more. You can reach me at jlarson02@law.du.edu. I continue to use my legal education in an alternative setting in combination with my prior athletic and business experience. I am the manager of tennis at the beautiful Pinehurst Country Club in Denver, where I am responsible for management of personnel, indoor and outdoor tennis facilities, ordering, merchandising and sales of equipment and clothing, and member relations.

On Sept. 20, I attended Alumni Weekend at our beautiful new College of Law on the main campus and had an opportunity to connect with several of our 2002 classmates, including Mark Fidel, Petra von Ziegesar, Susan DeFreitas and Pamela Trawick.

MARK FIDEL continues as an associate with Modrall Sperling in Albuquerque. Mark started off with this firm in commercial and tort litigation, but
recently changed to the public finance section of the firm where he is helping to add to the infrastructure of many small communities in New Mexico.

PETRA VON ZIEGESAR has been living in Manhattan for the past year working as an associate with Lacher & Lovell-Taylor, a litigation and business firm. 
Lacher & Lovell-Taylor
750 Lexington Ave.
New York, NY 10022
Phone: 212-872-1500
pvonziegesar@liltlaw.com.

SUSAN DEFEITAS has set up her own family law practice in the Englewood Law Building.
3780 South Broadway
Englewood, CO 80113
Phone: 720-255-6654.

PAMELA TRAWICK has opened a general practice in Longmont emphasizing family law.
P.O. Box 7732
Longmont, CO 80501-7732
Phone: 303-775-1369
pstlaw@earthlink.net.

DAWN MACKINNON is doing a federal clerkship in U.S. District Court in Alaska.

TANYA THIESSEN recently started a new job with the Colorado Attorney General’s Office focusing on water law. Tanya was married in April at the Grant-Humphreys Mansion in Denver. She is now Tanya Thiessen Light.

MELISSA HAAPALA is doing intellectual property work (primarily patent) for Dahl & Osterloth. Melissa’s son, Andrew, who was born three weeks before she took the bar exam, is now 18 months old. Melissa and her husband are building a house outside Platteville.
Phone: 303-588-8223 (cell) or 303-291-3214 (work)

JAMES NOLAND is an attorney with the firm of David Pavelk & Associates, which focuses on commercial litigation. He is scheduled to argue a case (Horejsi v. Guthrie) in front of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in the next few months. James advises he wrote both the appellant’s and reply briefs.

NICOLE SAYERS took the bar while seven months pregnant and passed! Timothy was born in November 2002. This summer Nicole started working for the Colorado State Personnel Board writing opinions for administrative law judges, but in September, she moved to Orange County, Calif., where she is hoping to practice consumer or employment law.

BRANDON CEGLIAN is an attorney at the firm of Burns, Wall, Smith, and Mueller in Denver. Brandon was married in July at Shadows Ranch just outside of Georgetown.

LINDSAY LEWIS ANDRUS is an attorney with the Texas Environment Quality Commission
2600 Gracy Farms Lane #1325
Austin, TX 78758.

ASHLEY PROBST LYON has recently been recruited by BB&T for its six-month management development program. When she finishes in June, she will be a management associate in private financial services.
4106 6th St. NW
Hickory, NC 28601
Phone: 828-267-9919
ajlyon@charter.net.
WILLOW ARNOLD is an associate attorney with Nathan, Bremer, Dumm & Myers in Denver. Her practice areas include workers' compensation, employment law, insurance defense, personal injury and general civil litigation. Willow reports: "I am extremely happy to have found such a good match, and I love working for this firm!"
3900 E. Mexico Ave., Suite 1000
Denver, CO 80210
Phone: 303-691-3737 ext. 161
warnold@nbdmlaw.com

JAMES BARRETT is working for Bingham County, Idaho, as a prosecuting attorney.
1966 Tiffany Drive
Idaho Falls, ID 83404
Phone: 208-542-1115

HEATHER COULTER LARSON has a new name because she was recently married. She also has joined the Broomfield firm of Connolly Rosania & Lofstedt as an associate, concentrating in bankruptcy and general corporate matters.
390 Interlocken Crescent, Suite 490
Broomfield, CO 80021
Phone: 303-661-9292  Fax: 303-661-9555
hcoulter@student.law.du.edu

CATHERINE E. MCDAUGALE is working as an associate at Kerr Brosseau Bartlett O'Brien, L.L.C., a firm that specializes primarily in litigation.
1600 Broadway, Suite 1600
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-812-1200  Fax: 303-812-1212
cmcdaugale@kbbolaw.com

MARYAM MEDINA may be contacted at:
1920 Main St., Suite 710
Irvine, CA 92614
Phone: 800-376-9967 ext.149

BRIAN M ETHNER has opened his own law firm, Methner and Associates, PC, handling estate planning, bankruptcy and family law.
1805 S. Bellaire St.
Denver, CO 80222

JAMES NOLAND has a new address:
7487 Goodhue Ave.
Boulder, CO 80303

JOHN OWENS was promoted to attorney in the commercial law group of the Qwest Law Department. His responsibilities include providing transactional support and advice to Qwest's consumer markets and corporate communications business units.
1801 California St., Suite 3800
Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 303-672-2789
john.owens@qwest.com
IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBERING THOSE WE HAVE LOST

Professor Emeritus William M. Beaney, LL.B., Ph.D., died July 20, 2003 in Denver, Colo. (see Tribute, Page 40)


Marcia H. Freed, LL.B. 1932, died 2003 in Albuquerque, New Mexico (actual date unknown)

Harry A. Frumess, LL.B. 1940, died August 8, 2003 in Denver, Colo.

Harry A. Galligan, Jr., J.D. 1965, died November 16, 2003 in Bailey, Colo.


James R. Horton, J.D. 1956, died October 21, 2003 in Denver, Colo.

Stanley R. Johnson, LL.B. 1951, B.S.B.A. 1948, died July 8, 2003 in Utah

Herbert S. Mayberry, J.D. 1959, died June 7, 2003 in Grand Junction, Colo.

Dr. Irving M. Mehler, LL.B., L.L.M., J.D., (not from D.U.), died February 15, 2003

Instructor in Law, Westminster College of Law – 1955-56

Assistant Dean and Professor, Westminster College of Law – 1956-1957

Assistant Professor of Law, Univ. of Denver College of Law – 1957-1960

David J. Morrissey, J.D. 1995, died April 1, 2003 in Centennial, Colo.


Terry L. Rosen, J.D. 1971, died October 27, 2003 in Denver, Colo.


Robert A. Schiff, LL.B. 1929, B.A. 1926, died December 22, 1998

Roberta J. Steinhardt-Ehrlich, J.D. 1979, died August 16, 2003 in Greenwood Village, Colo.

Jence L. Thomas, J.D. 1983, in New Jersey (actual date unknown)


John E. Walberg, J.D. 1950, died August 2003 in Denver, Colo. (actual date unknown)

Fred V. Witascher, J.D. 1972, died April 18, 2003 in Lakewood, Colo.

Leighton H.C. Wong, L.L.M. 1981, died May 15, 2003 in Honolulu, Hawaii

Anthony V. Zarlenko, J.D. 1950, died November 19, 2003 in Denver, Colo.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
CLE- TLA Regional Seminar on Transportation Law and Litigation, Chicago, IL
The Duke Ellington Orchestra
Gates Concert Hall, Newman Center

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Client Counseling
Moot Court Competition

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Career Information Fair

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
CLE- Indian Child Welfare Act

FEBRUARY 13-14
National Native American Law Students Association
Moot Court Competition and CLE panel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
CLE- The Privacy Act

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Recent Graduate Reunion

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
PILG Auction
Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal
Gates Concert Hall, Newman Center

MARCH 2004
(date and time TBA)
Law Practice Management Seminar

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Jessup International Moot Court Competition

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Joshua Bell, Violin
Gates Concert Hall, Newman Center

MARCH 11-12, 2004
13th Annual Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute Land Use Conference

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
Fourth Annual African American Women's Leadership Training

MARCH 26-28, 2004
Barrister's Appellate Advocacy Moot Court Competition

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
College of Law Inaugural Year Building Dedication & Gala

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Barrister's Ball

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
CLE- Second Annual Symposium on Legal Ethics

MONDAY, APRIL 19
Terry Gross
Gates Concert Hall, Newman Center

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Dmitri Hvorostovsky, Baritone
Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Constantine Orbelian, Conductor
Gates Concert Hall, Newman Center

MAY 17 • 21, 2004
CLE- 9th Annual Child Advocacy Training

SEPTEMBER, 2004
(date and time TBA)
CLE- Elder Law Institute

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
DU Law Stars Dinner

OCTOBER, 2004
(date and time TBA)
CLE- 37th Transportation Law Institute
SAVE THE DATE!
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT PAIGE SANTINI,
303.871.6922 OR PSANTINI@LAW.DU.EDU