A MESSAGE FROM DEAN RICKETSON
A Fond Farewell

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   A Fond Farewell

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Cover illustration: Victoria Kann’s award-winning artwork has graced the covers of many magazines, newspapers and books. She teaches at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. In addition to illustrating, she designs products with her husband, David Dean. You can view her artwork and products at www.ilikeart.com.
Dear Friends,

As I complete my sixth and final year as the dean of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, I have concluded that the historic accomplishments of the past six years could not have occurred without the support and encouragement of the alumni community. Our school has been transformed in ways large and small, and none of it would have happened without you.

The challenge to build a state-of-the-art, 21st century law school that was both functional and beautiful was met by an unprecedented amount of financial support from the alumni community. Alumni gave the biggest gifts they had ever given to the college. Firms contributed generously, and individuals purchased bricks and dedicated spaces in the building to beloved colleagues, family members and mentors. You set a record for more alumni becoming actively engaged with the school and giving more time and money than ever before in our history. Alumnus Don Sturm, together with his wife, Sue, gave the school the largest gift in its history and the 56th most generous gift that year in America, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy. Alumni helped us to raise more than $45 million in cash and pledges, an unheard of amount for the Sturm College of Law and a dramatic vote of confidence in our future.

Alumni were generous with their energy and vision as well: Hundreds bounded up rickety, temporary iron stairs to the clock tower during the years of construction when the building had a dirt floor and no roof. Alumni ideas and inspiration are evident in the glorious structure that finally emerged!

The school aspired to tell its remarkable story in a more effective way, and alumni supported us all the way as we rose from the third tier to be a top 100 law school and among only 25 law schools with four nationally ranked specialty programs.

continued on next page
We sponsored more moot court teams than ever before and proved we could win both national recognition and national championships. Our teams continue to receive as many compliments for their ethical conduct and professionalism as they do for their winning advocacy.

Many alumni said they knew it all the time, but it was terrific to finally be recognized for the outstanding educational institution that we are. Our students are the most academically qualified in our history, chosen from more than 3,500 applications. The school is more selective than ever before. We have built a multicultural community that truly reflects the 21st century practice of law.

Alumni rallied to support the founding of the Loan Repayment Assistance Program, the expansion of the clinic, the student/alumni mentoring program and Partners at Law (PALS). Alumni assisted with faculty recruitment and eventually welcomed 16 new faculty members, a record number of new hires in a five-year period. Alumni coached students to excel at job interviews and also hired students as interns, clerks and associates in record numbers. Alumni have ensured that our Law Stars attendance has broken records for five years. Contributions exceeded more than $200,000 with the proceeds of the dinner benefiting the Student Law Office and law student scholarships.

Alumni met with the American Bar Association during our successful site visitation, joined the visiting and alumni committees, held a record number of class reunions, taught classes during Masters Week, acted as moot court judges and joined forces with Professor Lucy Marsh and students to work on bar passage.

What about the future? As we continue to prove over and over again, staff (including deans and chancellors) come and go. Students move on. Alumni are the constant that will continue to keep the school on the right track in the years to come. We are all counting on you!

With my grateful appreciation for all you have done for DU,

Mary E. Ricketson
University Professor Dean, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
STURM COLLEGE OF LAW
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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LRAP Proves Wildly Popular for Grads Pursuing Public Interest Law

Passionate commitments for public service abound among alumni of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. Since its debut two years ago, the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) has received 41 applications for financial support of graduates’ public interest careers.

To qualify for loan repayment assistance, applicants must have a confirmed law-related position with a public interest nonprofit or government agency. Fourteen public interest employers were represented in the most recent applicant pool. All of the applicants in the 2004-05 round had a modified gross income of $43,000 or less.

For more information about the guidelines for an LRAP award, visit www.law.du.edu/lrap. To make gifts to LRAP to directly fund graduates pursuing public interest careers, contact development director Kirk Baughan at 303-871-6123 or kbaughan@law.du.edu.

$1 million for Ved Nanda Center

The University of Denver Sturm College of Law recently received a $1 million lead gift to establish the Ved Nanda Center for International and Comparative Law. The gift was made by Douglas G. Scrivner, a 1977 DU law graduate and general counsel and secretary for Accenture, and Scrivner’s wife, Mary. Scrivner chairs the law school’s Visiting Committee and co-chaired the Second Century Campaign, which raised money for construction of the law school’s new building. Nanda, who this year marks his 40th anniversary as a professor of International and Comparative Law and 35th year as director of the International Legal Studies program, also is the university’s vice provost for internationalization and holds the faculty titles of Evany University Professor and Thompson Marsh Professor of Law.

70 Percent of DU Students Pass the Colorado Bar

The Colorado Board of Law Examiners has released revised bar passage rates after successful appeals by several University of Denver Sturm College of Law graduates.

The new figures show that 70 percent of DU’s first-time bar takers passed the July 2005 exam. Some 236 DU graduates took the exam last summer. DU’s pass rate compares with 91 percent for the University of Colorado, 100 percent for top-ranked schools around the country such as Columbia, Harvard, Stanford and Yale, and 76 percent for other schools.

REUNIONS 2006

The University of Denver Sturm College of Law is planning reunions for 2006 and we’d love your assistance! If you are a member of the class of 1956, 1981 or 1996 and can be involved in the planning & organization of your class reunion, please contact Anne-Wesley Tonge at 303-871-6398 or atonge@law.du.edu.

Class of 1956 (50 year reunion)
being held on April 28, 2006
Class of 1981 (25 year reunion)
being held on April 21, 2006
Class of 1996 (10 year reunion)
being held Fall of 2006
Classes of 1996-2005
(Recent Grad Reunion)
being held on February 24, 2006
Number of Sturm Law Graduates Employed in Colorado Dips

The percentage of Sturm College of Law graduates employed in states other than Colorado has nearly doubled in the past five years.

Some 13 percent of law graduates from the Class of 1999 found employment in 20 states, according to Timothy M. Henderson, assistant law school dean for career services. The Class of 2004 saw 22 percent of graduates working in 26 states.

A vast majority of graduates - 76 percent from the Class of 2004 compared with 85 percent from 1999 - still land jobs in Colorado.

The percentage of graduates employed internationally has held steady at about 1 percent.

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Yanyuan Cheng from Renmin University of China in Beijing visited the law school last fall. Arranged through the State Department, Prof. Cheng met with DU Law professor Roberto Corrada, who is an expert on U.S. labor and employment law.
Environmental Law Clinical Partnership Scores Rare NAFTA Win

Students from the Environmental Law Clinical Partnership scored a rare North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) related victory last fall over a natural gas terminal proposed by Chevron off the coast of Baja California.

The students, representing a coalition of Mexican and U.S. scientists and environmental organizations, petitioned the Commission for Environmental Cooperation (CEC) of North America.

They alleged that the project, which had been granted a permit by Mexico's equivalent of the Environmental Protection Agency, violated Mexican and North American environmental laws. The project calls for construction of a liquefied natural gas re-gasification terminal adjacent to the Coronado Islands, home to a breeding colony of Xantus's Murrelet seabird and other at-risk species.

The CEC has asked the Mexican government to respond to the petition within 62 days.

Professor Rock Pring called the decision "a real coup for the Environmental Law Clinic" because rarely are such environmental petitions granted a review.

Law Students Partner with the Community

More than 60 incoming and returning law students participated in the 2005 Denver Partnership with the Community Day held in August.

Volunteers fanned out among 10 sites Aug. 20 as part of the Sturm College of Law's longstanding commitment to community service. The program is part of new student orientation and is designed to partner new and continuing students with community organizations for an entire day of volunteer work.

According to event co-chair Katherine Kelley, projects for the day included participating at a Habitat for Humanity building site, delivering meals to terminally ill patients, bowling with special needs children, running booths for children during a festival at a local shelter, placing phone calls for donations to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and setting up for an AIDS run.
Landmark Conferences to be Held this Spring

The University of Denver Sturm College of Law will host two major conferences this spring: *Castle Rock v. Gonzales—Some are Guilty, All are Accountable: Accountability in an Age of Denial* (March 16-17) and *The Cultural Foundations of Tort Law* (April 7-8). Both conferences will be held in the Frank H. Richardson Jr. Law Building and are open to the public.

Conceived by Sturm Distinguished Visiting Professor David Engel and co-organizer Michael McCann from the University of Washington, the Tort Law conference will gather a group of preeminent legal scholars and social scientists from around the globe to examine the cultural roots of tort law's central concepts. Those concepts include causation, person, injury and compensation. For more information, visit the conference's website at www.law.du.edu/tort-conference or contact Marianna Galstyan at 303-871-6303 or mgalstyan@law.du.edu.

The *Castle Rock v. Gonzales* case was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2005. In 1999, Jessica Gonzales had obtained a restraining order against her estranged husband, Simon Gonzales. Despite the restraining order, Simon kidnapped their three daughters and killed them. Jessica Gonzales later sued the town of Castle Rock, but the Supreme Court ruling upheld immunity laws that prevent such suits from moving forward against municipalities.

The March conference to examine the ruling is being organized by DU Law Professor G. Kristian Miccio and the ACLU Women's Rights Project, Legal Momentum and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

DU Celebrates 40 Years of Professor Nanda

Professor Ved Nanda will deliver the 30th annual Myres S. McDougal Distinguished Lecture in International Law March 10. Established in 1976, the McDougal lecture honors Nanda’s teacher, mentor and friend, the late Myres S. McDougal, a groundbreaking international lawyer.

Later that evening, a reception celebrating Professor Nanda’s 40 years of service to the University of Denver and the Sturm College of Law will be held at the Alan Gerry Cable Telecommunications Center of the National Cable Television Center and Museum on the University of Denver campus. For more information, visit www.law.du.edu/mcdougd or contact Denise Jobin at 303-871-6276 or djjobin@law.du.edu.
Student Commons Named in Honor of Former Dean

A little more than 50 years ago, Bob Yegge and his father were discussing where he would go to law school. After much deliberation, Bob decided to attend the University of Denver College of Law and graduated in 1958. His close association and dedication to the law school has been constant since that time.

This fall, the Robert B. Yegge Student Commons was unveiled in the Frank H. Blackston Jr. Law Building to recognize his long-time commitment to the College of Law — as a law student, professor of law, dean, dean emeritus and his current status as director of the Master of Science in Legal Administration program.

Area Law Firms Give Back

Emphasizing alumni involvement and participation, the Law Firm Alumni Giving Campaign has been initiated to achieve more DU Law alumni giving back to the Sturm College of Law. Twelve law firms are currently participating, with the greatest overall percentage of alumni participation achieved by alumni from the firms of Berenbaum, Weinschenk & Easton, PC; Fogel, Keating, Wagner, Poldiord & Shaffer, PC; Lindquist & Yennum, PLLC; and Sherman & Howard, LLC.

Approximately 35 Front Range firms in Colorado have been identified as those with a nucleus of DU Law alumni presence. As the program grows, Dave Ruderman, director of annual and special giving, anticipates the program will instill a sense of friendly rivalry among firms, resulting in higher participation levels among DU Law alumni. A recognition program is planned to honor firms' individual giving levels as well as an annual report published to highlight top performers and inform our alumni constituency about the DU Law graduates who demonstrate outstanding pride in their alma mater.

To get involved in the Sturm College of Law's Law Firm Alumni Giving Campaign, please contact Dave Ruderman at 303-871-6849 or druderman@law.du.edu.
INTRODUCING THE PREMIER GIVING SOCIETY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW...THE DEAN’S CIRCLE

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Mrs. Wendy Marie Johnson, JD’05, & Mr. Brandon Carroll Johnson
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Mr. Frank V. Lloyd, JD’66, & Ms. Karen Lloyd
Mr. Joseph S. Nelson, MT’92, & Ms. Anne Patricia McDonald, JD’91
Mr. Reynaldo Ortiz, JD’78, & Ms. Debbie Ortiz

The Dean’s Circle is a community of University of Denver Sturm College of Law alumni and friends who care deeply about the Sturm College of Law and understand the importance of private giving to its success.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS
The Dean’s Circle recognizes these donors who make annual commitments of $1,000 or more to the College of Law.

GOLD Club Dean’s Circle memberships are granted to the Graduates of Last Decade with an annual gift of $500 or more.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS
Life Members of The Dean’s Circle have made lifetime gifts totally $100,000 or more. Membership may be attained through outright cash gifts or pledges.

QUALIFYING GIFTS
A gift to any fund at DU Law qualifies for The Dean’s Circle
Gifts are specifically encouraged for The Dean’s Circle Scholarships. These scholarships will enable the College to recruit and reward talented students whose attributes include upper echelon LSAT scores, high grade point averages and demonstrated leadership qualities.

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Ms. Lelia Carroll
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Mr. Anthony Clark Schwartz
Mr. Robert Shaiman, JD’66, & Mrs. Cynthia Shaiman
Mrs. Jane E.
Thank You to the Alumni Council

The University of Denver Sturm College of Law would like to extend a special thank you to our Alumni Council representatives for 2005-06. Officers are Chair Erin Smith, JD’90; Vice Chair Karen Brody, JD’96; and Secretary James “Jim” Mulligan, JD’74.

COUNCIL MEMBERS:
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John Wills, JD’72

The objectives of the council shall be:

- To stimulate and encourage the loyalty and enthusiasm of the alumni of the College of Law in order to promote the general welfare of the law school, its alumni, students, faculty and administration.
- To assist in interpreting the responsibilities of the College of Law to its alumni.
- To initiate, recommend and support policies, programs and activities that will further the interests of the College of Law, its student body and the general legal community.

The council shall be specifically charged with organizing and fostering alumni activities, including class reunions, alumni meetings, seminars, lectures and receptions; establishing and organizing fund solicitations from alumni and other friends of the College of Law; and assisting student admissions and placement offices in recruitment and placement of students.
Professor's Gift Highlights
Esteemed Colleague

The Professor William M. Beaney Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established with a gift of $50,000 by his former colleague, Professor John Carver Jr., and his wife, Ruth.

“We are grateful to John and Ruth who made a special gift to honor one of the Sturm College of Law’s most respected professors and their friend,” Dean Mary Ricketson says. “Their gift provides a legacy and a special honor to one of DU Law’s most respected professors.”

“No law school in the United States could boast a more illustrious scholar and teacher than Bill Beaney,” write Professor Emeritus John Carver in a tribute to Beaney. “No law school faculty was ever served by a more modest, self-effacing, gentle man.”

For 25 years, Beaney was a DU Law faculty member and was one of the nation’s foremost scholars in the area of constitutional law. Professor Beaney died in July of 2003.

Funds in Honor of
College of Law Faculty
and Administrators

The following funds have been named in honor of Sturm College of Law faculty and administrators:

Professor William M. Beaney Endowed Scholarship Fund
Dean Gordon Johnston Memorial Fund
Professor John Carver Jr. Annual Scholarship
Professor John Carver Jr. Transco Endowed Scholarship
Professor Christopher Munch Scholarship
Retired Chief Justice Endows Scholarship Honoring His Father

William H. Erickson, chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court from 1982-84, has established an annual scholarship benefiting students at the Sturm College of Law. The Erickson family donated a lead gift of $100,000 to establish a charitable annuity trust in honor of Justice Erickson's father, Arthur X. Erickson, JD'13.

The Arthur X. Erickson JD'13 Annual Scholarship will support third-year Sturm College of Law students who attain high academic performance, have demonstrated community service and have financial need. The first annual recipient of the $5,000 scholarship is Christine Zeman.

"Scholarships in the $5,000 to $10,000 range really make a difference to a student," says Kirk Baughan, executive director of development for the law school. "Oftentimes, that kind of scholarship award can make the difference between a student choosing the Sturm College of Law or some other law school."

Professor Ved Nanda Endowment
Professor Ved Nanda Professorship
Professor Henry and Marjorie Lawson Endowed Scholarship
Professor Thompson Marsh Scholarship
Professor John E. Moye Scholarship
Professor Jan and Marjorie Laitos Endowed Scholarship
Professor Edward Pringle Scholarship
Dean Mary Rickerson Endowed Scholarship
Professor Chizzie Works Scholarship
Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge Hispanic Scholarship
Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge Endowed Scholarship

Arthur X. Erickson, JD'13

After earning his law degree, Arthur Erickson moved to Florida, passed the bar and became city attorney for Lakeland, Fla. During World War I, he was stationed in Princeton, N.J., where he became a pursuit pilot. He was about to be deployed to Europe when the war ended.

Erickson moved to Philadelphia to join the law firm of John G. Johnson. Johnson represented Standard Oil in the nation's first antitrust case and declined two nominations to the U.S. Supreme Court. Erickson practiced briefly in Oklahoma before returning to Colorado at the request of then-Gov. George Carlson. Together they formed the Denver firm of Carbon & Erickson.

"I was privileged to practice with my father for several years before he retired," recalls Justice Erickson, 81. "He was one whole of a trial lawyer, very well-known for his courtroom prowess."

He also had lifelong business interests in farming, oil and mining, and made sure young Bill benefited from "character-building" work as a mucker and timber man in a lead mine. Justice Erickson earned a petroleum engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1947 and a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1950. After a stint practicing with his father, Erickson formed the firm of Hindry, Erickson & Meyer in Denver. He was appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court in 1971 and retired in 1996.

Erickson's love and admiration of his father inspired the gift.

"Dean Mary Rickerson has been the heart of the development of the Sturm College of Law," he says. "This is my chance to help in some way to make the law school even better than it already is."

— Warren Smith
Lawyers depend upon misunderstandings for their livelihoods, and the purpose of a legal education is to understand the misunderstandings. That is precisely why the University of Denver Sturm College of Law is a good place to be right now. More than the vast majority of American law schools, the Sturm College of Law is preparing students for the battleground where one of America’s most decisive wars is being waged: Europe.

Thankfully, this war doesn’t involve bullets and bombs. But with America’s most significant companies coming under European jurisdiction and frequently running afoul of regulators there, calling it anything less than a battle risks minimizing the significance of what’s going on, says Bernhard Jürgen Bleise, a Sturm College of Law alumnus who practices in both Colorado and Germany.

At an International Law Society lecture last fall, Bleise, honorary consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Don C. Smith, who teaches the European Union (EU) law and policy course at the College of Law, gave students, alumni and practitioners an introduction to the ways European and American laws differ—and why that matters so much to lawyers.

Europe is where the action is when it comes to disputes affecting the world’s biggest companies. The planned merger of GE and Honeywell, for example—which was expected to be one of management legend Jack Welch’s greatest coups—came unraveled in Europe.

Obviously, students came to an American
law school to learn American law, Smith says. But he believes American lawyers benefit substantially from learning how things are done on the other side of the pond.

The EU has more people and more money than the United States and remains – despite China’s inroads – our second-biggest trading partner, assuming that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) combo of Canada and Mexico is considered one entity.

The European Union has had its ups and downs in terms of integration.

Don C. Smith

Bleise and Smith say it helps to bear in mind that the basic issues in the EU – sovereignty and citizenship under a federal system, concepts that are well-established in the United States – are evolving in fits and starts in Europe.

“The European Union has had its ups and downs in terms of integration” since its origins in 1957 as a free-trade bloc, Smith says, referring to integrating European states into a unified federal system.
Consider the fate of the EU's written constitution, which has never gone into force because French and Dutch voters refused to ratify it. "The disagreement over the European Union constitution doesn't mean the European Union has failed. We still have a European Union," Bleise says.

What it does mean is a legal framework that's more "work" than "frame." "European Union citizenship has been conferred on citizens of all 25 member states, but nobody's really sure what rights and responsibilities that entails," Smith says.

The EU starts making sense when you recognize that the union consists of a series of mostly commercial contracts among the member states. While the Supreme Court of the United States interprets the U.S. Constitution, the European Court of Justice (its approximate counterpart), spends most of its time on jurisdictional and commercial matters.

So while the U.S. Supreme Court has tackled big social issues like slavery and abortion, the European Court of Justice is more interested in, say, forcing Microsoft to unbundle Media Player from Windows to protect home-grown software makers.

The intricacies and nuances of European law come up in many classes at DU's Sturm College of Law, such as environmental law, but Smith's course is dedicated entirely to Europe, giving students many critical opportunities to compare and contrast the two systems.

In one recent EU class, the topic was whether European politics are different because American-style lobbying and big-money campaigning aren't practiced there.

"The big difference, of course, is this," Smith says, turning to the whiteboard and drawing a huge "??" symbol. "Does money influence politics? If money is not there, will the legislature..."
be freer to make the decisions it needs to make?" The relative lack of influence-peddling could explain why European environmental regulations are tougher than ours, one student suggested. Another student expressed doubt that European politics are cleaner, noting that scandals are plentiful there.

It’s easier for American and Canadian lawyers to learn European law than vice versa, Smith says, because we’re familiar with the overlapping jurisdictions that come with federalism. Europeans, he says, still find it perplexing that a decision by one state’s highest court can be overturned by a continental court.

Still, the European way takes some acclimatizing for Americans. “Our old friend – the concept of precedent – doesn’t apply there,” Smith says. The EU relies mainly on civil law, which forces judges to consider every case anew. The closest they’ll come to citing precedent is to use the phrase, “It is well-established,” Smith explains. “If we just sat down and read these cases beginning to end, we’d lose our minds. They’re impossible to follow because they’re so nuanced,” he says.

Another key difference between the United States and the EU is the independence of Europe’s judiciary. The spectacle of legislators interrogating and confirming judges, such a staple of the Washington scene, just doesn’t happen in Europe, Smith says. Judges get appointed, go to work and mostly get left alone.

This became stunningly evident to Smith during an encounter with David Edward, a British judge and former member of the European Court of Justice, at Heathrow Airport in March 2004. Smith, who used to live in Europe, had arranged through a Scottish law school dean to meet Edward and videotape an interview with him about his career. While walking to their meeting room, the strangest thing happened.

Nothing. Not a single passerby recognized Edward, driving home to Smith that European judges operate in near anonymity. Perhaps that helps explain the warm relation-
ship that has sprung up between Edward and DU: joined with DU students for a Q&A teleconference with the United Kingdom’s deputy ambassador to the United States.

Another opportunity for the Sturm College of Law students to orient themselves toward Europe is the Sutton Colloquium, an annual gathering of international legal figures and the Americans who want to learn from them. In addition, Russian for Lawyers and Spanish for Lawyers classes are offered.

Smith says that the Sturm College of Law has more international law courses than most law schools: “It’s one of the leaders in the nation.”

It all adds up to a surprisingly cosmopolitan atmosphere for a school deep in the heartland.

Pax Moultrie, a fourth-year evening student and editor of The Denver Journal of Law and Policy, says studying international law is mind-opening as well as opportunity-expanding.

“I feel like it will help my career,” she says. “People have to realize that we’re living in a larger world. It’s never just you. What affects one affects us all.”
EU VS. U.S.

A Contrast in Legal Systems

Professor Don C. Smith, Sturm College of Law

Numerous differences distinguish the emerging European Union (EU) legal system from the federal court system in the United States. Some of the more striking differences:

**European Union**

- No dissents in judgments handed down by the European Court of Justice (ECJ) or the Court of First Instance (CFI)
- Judicial appointments not subject to confirmation process at EU level
- ECJ and CFI members appointed to six-year renewable terms
- ECJ and CFI generally handle cases involving commercial matters
- The EU has ratified the Kyoto Protocol on Global Climate Change and adopted the world’s first carbon emissions trading system
- The concept of “sustainable development of economic activities” is a fundamental EU principle

**U.S. Federal System**

- Frequent dissents in judgments in the federal appellate system
- Judicial appointments subject to confirmation by U.S. Senate
- Judges appointed for life
- Courts handle all types of criminal and civil matters
- The U.S. has not ratified the Kyoto Protocol
- Sustainable development lacks any U.S. constitutional or statutory basis
Adrian Fontes has an impressive resume for a young lawyer, but one of his proudest accomplishments is, in his words, "I stood up on a cliff and pushed everybody over the edge."

The cliff he's referring to is bilingualism, specifically, English-Spanish bilingualism. When Fontes, now a criminal defense attorney in private practice in Phoenix, arrived at the DU Sturm College of Law in 1998, the only non-English course was Russian for Lawyers.

"We looked around and said, 'Why are we doing Russian for Lawyers? Why don't we do Spanish for Lawyers?' Then somehow we found Valeria, and wow. She showed up on campus, and it was phenomenal."

He's referring to Argentinean-born business lawyer Valeria Elliott, now a full-time lecturer at the College of Law. The American Bar Association has been hitting the issue of "competent representation" pretty hard lately, and Elliott thinks her Lawyering in Spanish program is one way of making that happen.

When she started at the school in 2000, she reckoned she'd be teaching a Spanish language course that introduced students to a basic legal vocabulary. To her surprise, the law school had so many students who were already competent in the Spanish language that she could turn it into an actual law class.

Now there are five courses in the program, and they serve a dual mission: to prepare students for jobs involving work in Latin America and Spain, and to represent monolingual Spanish-speakers here at home.

"Language barriers should not be an obstacle" to accessing U.S. courts, Elliott says. "We don't teach this because it's trendy, but because it helps a lawyer fulfill the requirement for competent representation."
RACHEL ARNOW-RICHMAN

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

AUTHOR BEST

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
"Colorado Evidentiary Foundations," Continuing Legal Education program for the Colorado Bar Association (September 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Planning Committee member, Association of American Law Schools Summer 2006 Conference on Intentional Teaching.
American Bar Association accreditation inspector and Association of American Law Schools membership reporter for site inspections at St. Louis University School of Law (March 2005) and University of Georgia School of Law (November 2005). Member, University of Denver Chancellor Search Committee (2004-05 academic year).

JAY BROWN

PUBLICATIONS

APPOINTMENTS
Chairman of the board, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless (Summer 2005).

FEDERICO CHEEVER

PUBLICATIONS
Natural Resources: A Place-Based Book of Problems and Cases will be reviewed as one of three "new generation" natural resources law casebooks at the American Association of Law Schools annual meeting in Washington, D.C. (January 2006).
PRESENTATIONS

APPOINTMENTS
Director, Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (September 2005).

ETC.
Taught environmental law at Lewis and Clark College, the top-ranked environmental law program in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report (July 2005).

CHRISTINE CIMINI
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

WENDY NICOLE DUONG
PUBLICATIONS


Daughters of the River Huong, Professor Duong's historical novel on the women of Vietnam. Released in August 2005; available on amazon.com, ravensyard.com and barnesnoble.com.

K.K. DUVIVIER
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
"Linking Process of Cognitive Breakthroughs," American...

APPOINTMENTS
Served on the Planning Committee for a biennial appellate program, CLE in Colorado, Inc. (CBA CLE), co-sponsored by the Appellate Practice Subcommittee of the Litigation Section of the Colorado Bar Association. As part of the program, assembled and moderated a panel of judges (Spring 2005).

ETC.
Participating in a program-wide experiment in collaborative learning, supported by the University of Denver Center for Teaching and Learning. Part of a CTL Cooperative Learning Grant Proposal, received by the LP Program, to convert significant portions of the LP assignments into cooperative student projects.

NANCY EHRENFREICH

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS
*From Bad to Worse: The Effect of the 2004 Election on Reproductive Rights," discussion presented during Reproductive Rights Week at DU (January 2005).

*Coalitional Considerations: Feminist Exceptionalism, Female Genital Cutting and Intersex," paper delivered at the first national symposium of scholars and activists working on intersex issues, Cardozo Law School, New York, N.Y. (February 2005).

*Instruments of Culture: Female Genital Cutting, Intersex Surgery and the Role of Medical Practitioners," Grand Rounds lecture at the Center for Bioethics and Health Law, University of Pittsburgh School of Law (Fall Semester 2005).

"What's Sex (and Gender) Got to Do with It? A Feminist Takes on the Law," University of Pittsburgh School of Law (Fall Semester 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law (Fall Semester 2005).

DAVID M. ENGEL
Sturm Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS


"Injuries in Time and Space: Expansion and Contraction of Law in Thailand," conference on Law, Time and Place,
Edinburgh University Law School (June 2005).
Lectures on American tort law, Chiang Mai University, Chiang Mai, Thailand (December 2005).
“Qualitative Research Methodology in Law and Society Research,” workshop conducted at the University of Wisconsin (April 2005).

ETC.
Organized the Regional Conference on Socio-Legal Studies for approximately 50 Canadian and American scholars at the Baldy Center, University at Buffalo Law School (May 2005).

WADINE GEHRKE
PRESENTATIONS
“Do You Hear What I Hear? Facilitating Access to Justice for Non-English Speaking Defendants in Misdemeanor Cases” (theme of the conference was enriching legal education), presented at the Sixth International Clinical Conference, sponsored by the UCLA School of Law and the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, School of Advanced Legal Study of the University of London, held at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. (October 2005).

RASHMI GOEL
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

SHEILA HYATT
PUBLICATIONS
Colorado Civil Rights Annotated, co-authored with Stephen A. Hess, Esq., Vols. 4 and 5, (Thomson West Colorado Practice Series, January 2006).

PRESENTATIONS
Conducted an interactive evidence session for nearly 200 Colorado judges at their annual judicial conference (September 2005). Materials were posted for the judges’ use on their website.

SAM KAMIN
PUBLICATIONS
Faculty Highlights
University of Denver Sturm College of Law


PRESENTATIONS
Panelist, "The Supreme Court at the Crossroads," American Constitution Society, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (September 2005).
Panelist, "Mentoring Committee — Scholarship Workshop," University of Denver Sturm College of Law (February 2005).

Martin Katz

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
"Contemporary Issues in Academic Freedom," round table discussion with Alan Chen, Richard Collins (University of Colorado Law School) and David Mapel (CU Political Science Department). Sponsored by DU Law Review and DU Faculty Development Committee (April 2005).

TAMARA KUENEN

PRESENTATIONS

JAN LANTOS

PUBLICATIONS
Natural Resources Law (West, 2006); The Law of CERCLA and RCRA (Foundation Press, 2005); and Law of Property Rights Protection, annual supplement (Aspen, 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
APPOINTMENTS
Adviser to the American Planning Association on airport zoning issues.

MEDIA
Legal analyst for KUSA 9News.

G. KRISTIAN MICCIO
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
Keynote speaker, International Conference on Family Violence, held in San Diego, Calif. Spoke about the Castle Rock v. Gonzales case, which was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 2005 (September 2005).
Inaugural speaker for the Criminal Law Practice Center of Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, Calif. (September 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Visiting professor at Rockefeller College in New York during the spring semester 2005 as part of the Hughes-Ruud Professorship. Taught a graduate level course in public policy and conducted research on state accountability in domestic violence cases.

MEDIA
"The ABC Evening News with Peter Jennings," discussed the impact of the Castle Rock case on cases that involve male intimate violence and state accountability (March 2005).
"Case examines cops' liability..." op-ed piece on Castle Rock in The Denver Post, also carried by the News Network, AP, UPI and the local Denver newspapers (March 2005).

MIKE MIRELES
PUBLICATIONS

VIVA MOFFAT
PUBLICATIONS
VED NANDA

PUBLICATIONS


Annual update: Litigation of International Disputes in U.S. Courts (with David Pasztory), two volumes (Thomson West, 2004).

Annual update: The Law of Transnational Business Transactions (editor with Ralph Lake), three volumes (Thomson West, 2004).


Articles:


Writing in Progress:


PRESENTATIONS


"Rights of People of Indian Origin in Trinidad and Tobago," conference of the Indian Diaspora Indian High Commission of Trinidad, Trinidad and Tobago (May 2005).

"Multiculturalism in the United States," National
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW

Federation of Indian Americans Conference, Rutgers University, Rutgers, N.J. (August 2005).
“International Trade and Sustainable Development,” McGill Law School, Montreal, Quebec, Canada (August 2005).
“U.S.-Canada Relations: After the War in Iraq,” Rotary Club, Montreal (August 2005).
Inaugural lecture, Shri Kiritbhai Raval Memorial Lecture Series, Gujarat National Law University, India (September 2005).

LOCAL SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS
“Bosnia, Rwanda and Darfur: Is There an International Obligation to Provide Protection?,” Vail Symposium (February 2005).
“UN at 60 – Not Broke, But Needs Reform,” International Leadership Council (May 2005).
“International Criminal Court,” VIVA! Continuing Education, University College (May 2005).
“Globalization in Colorado,” University Club (June 2005).
“International Criminal Court,” guest lecturer, Metropolitan State College (October 2005).
“Gandhi,” The Gandhi Group of Colorado, Park Hill Methodist Church (October 2005).
“Good Governance,” University of Colorado International Forum (October 2005).
“UN 60: Not Broke, But in Need of Reform,” Denver Rotary (October 2005).
“UN 60,” Eclectic Club (October 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Chair, World Jurist Association 2005 Congress, Beijing and Shanghai (September 2005).

MEDIA
Chronicle of Higher Education on Cherrington Global Scholars Program (November 2004).
Regular column concerning international affairs for The Denver Post.
Numerous interviews on British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and Voice of America radio programs about domestic and foreign affairs.

continued
**ROCK PRING**

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**


"Environmental/Natural Resources Law Opportunities at DU: focus leader at University of Denver Sturm College of Law Admissions open house event (March 2005).

"Alternatives to Conventional Regulation in U.S. Environmental Law," paper presented to the Biennial Conference of the Academic Advisory Group of the

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**STEPHEN PEPPER**

**PUBLICATIONS**

"The Lawyer's Amoral Ethical Role" and "Consulting at the Limits of the Law" were republished in part in a new course book, *Legal Ethics and Corporate Practice,* by two Georgetown University law professors, Milton Regan and Jeffrey Bauman.

**PRESENTATIONS**

"Three Dichotomies in Lawyers' Ethics," a work in progress presented to a group of approximately 50 legal ethics scholars and teachers from New Zealand, Australia, Canada, England and the United States.Featured presenter at the two-day Legal Ethics Colloquium held in the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand (February 2005).

**MEDIA**

"When Should a Lawyer Refuse to Represent the Client on Moral Grounds?" participated in a two-professor online dialogue for *Legal Affairs* magazine (April 2005).

**BRUCE PRICE**

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**


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International Bar Association Section on Energy, Environment, Resources, and Infrastructure Law, Toledo, Spain (May 2005).

"Alternatives to Conventional Regulation in U.S. Environmental Law," address for the Annual Conference of the Club Español de la Energía (Spain's national organization of energy-producing companies and their lawyers), Madrid, Spain (May 2005).

"U.S. Environmental Law" and "U.S. Energy Law," two full-day seminars as visiting professor in Europe's leading master's degree program in environmental and energy law, University of Leuven, Belgium (January 31-February 1, 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Chair, Faculty Appointments Committee, University of Denver Sturm College of Law.

EDWARD J. ROCHE JR.
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
Moderated a panel on professional responsibility, featuring IRS director of practice Anna Namara, at the 50th Annual Denver Tax Institute (of which Roche is co-chair with Professor Mark Vogel) (July 2005).

Along with Professor Vogel, presented the Individual Tax Planning Workshop at the Tax Institute held at the old DU Law campus (as they have since 1988).

HOWARD ROSENBERG
PRESENTATIONS
Panel participant on various aspects of civil process in an all-day training session for Colorado sheriffs at the County Sheriffs of Colorado Training Center (October 2005).

LAURA ROYNER
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
"The Law of Intended Consequences: Ethical Ramifications of Non-Clinical Faculty Participation in Clinical Programs," article presented at the UCLA Law/University of London Sixth International Conference on Clinical Education, UCLA Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. (October 2005).

NANTYA RUAN
PRESENTATIONS
"Making It Matter: Rethinking Legal Writing Problems and Integrating Pro Bono Briefs into the LRW Classroom," was selected for presentation at the biannual Legal Writing Institute Conference being held in Atlanta, Ga. (June 2006).
THOMAS D. RUSSELL
PRESENTATIONS
“Keep the Negroes Out of Most Classes Where There are a Large Number of Girls: Cross-Cutting Stories of the Ku Klux Klan, Admissions and Standardized Testing at the University of Texas, 1899-1999,” paper delivered to a conference at Stanford Law School, including socio-legal scholars from around the globe, honoring Professor Lawrence M. Friedman (September 30-October 1, 2005).
Two lectures, “Tort Law for Doctors” and “Medical Malpractice,” were delivered to doctors in the Family Medicine Residency Program at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Denver, Colo. (October 2005).
“The Smell of the Stacks: An End-User’s Perspective on Interlibrary Loan,” delivered at the 36th Annual Interlibrary Loan Conference in Denver, Colo. (April 2005).

APPOINTMENTS
Elected to the board of directors of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association (August 2005). Added to the CTLA executive committee by the association’s president, Murray Ogburn.
Faculty adviser to the DU Law Student Trial Lawyers Association.

MEDIA
Profiled in the Lowry News regarding Professor Russell’s neighborhood safety and crime-prevention efforts for the northwest Lowry neighborhood.

JOHN SOMA
PUBLICATIONS
Internet and Computer Law: Cases-Comments-Questim, 2nd ed. (with Maggs and Sprowl), currently in use with Professor Soma’s Internet and Computer Law class (Thomson West, Fall 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
Conducted a Privacy Foundation seminar on corporate privacy, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (October 2005).

JOYCE STERLING
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“Gender and Income Inequality at the Outset of Lawyer Careers” (with Ronit Dinovitzer, Nancy Reichman and Gita Wilder) and “The Value of Credentials: How Black and White Lawyers Fare at the Outset of Their Careers” (with Ronit Dinovitzer, Bryant Garth and Gita Wilder), two papers presented at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Las Vegas, Nev. (June 2005).

MEDIA
*Gender Matters,* University of Denver magazine (Spring 2005).

DAVID THOMSON

PUBLICATIONS
*Sometimes You have to be the Guide on the Side,* 20 Second Draft 23 (2005).

PRESENTATIONS
“Designing Law Courses in an Online Environment,” presentation to the faculty of the Masters of Science in Legal Administration Program (MSLA) at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law (June 2005).
“Expanding Collaborative Learning in the lawyering Process Course,” Teaching and Learning Grant awarded by the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of Denver (Fall 2005).

ED ZIEGLER

PUBLICATIONS
“Land Development, Zoning and the Shape of America’s Cities,” *Urban Planning Overseas, China*
Academy of Urban Planning and Design, Beijing, China (June 2005).


PRESENTATIONS


"Urban Sprawl and Sustainable Development in the United States," Touro Law Center's China Program, University of Hong Kong Law School, Hong Kong, China (May 2005).

"Urban Sprawl, Zoning and Smart Growth Management in the United States," Tongji University College of Architecture and Urban Planning and Shanghai Urban Planning and Design Institute, Shanghai, China (May 2005).

"Land Development, Zoning and Growth Management in the United States," Southwest University of Political Science and Law, Chongqing, China (May 2005).


When I came to the University of Denver (DU) in 1972, Alan Merson was the Democratic nominee for the 4th Congressional District seat, having defeated the veteran Wayne Aspinall in the August primary. He was defeated in the general election that fall, as the Western Slope turned out en masse to elect the Republican candidate. Alan tried again for the U.S. Senate in 1976, and again lost, but President Carter made him the regional head of the Environmental Protection Agency. All the while, of course, he kept on being a tenured faculty member. After he left DU, he ran (and was again defeated) for a congressional seat in New Mexico.

Alan was a pilot and aircraft owner, and had for a time practiced law in Cordova, Alaska. He once proposed commuting by plane from Seattle, where he had a place, to his classes at DU.

Alan was trained at a seminary and was a sort of chaplain around here, which didn’t prevent him from having marital troubles of his own. His wife at the time was a lovely, supportive woman. He was later married to a nurse and lived in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

At a time when he was living in Breckenridge, Colo., we invited him to stay with us; some weeks, later he was still “the man who came to dinner” — good company but something of a trial to my wife.

Alan was an important part of the expanding interest in the environment and environmental courses in the early and mid-1970s. He deserves some credit for the early enhancement of DU’s reputation as a leader among law schools offering environmental programs. He came from a family whose wealth was in minerals extraction, so his activities must have caused some heartburn with his family.

Alan was a generous, outgoing, fascinating human being, and he enlivened our faculty and our community. He ought not be forgotten.
David M. Engel is the first Sturm Distinguished Visitor Chair, teaching his specialty – law and society – at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law this year.

Engel is the SUNY (State University of New York) Distinguished Service Professor of Law and director of international programs for the University of Buffalo Law School, where he also served as director of the Baldy Center for Law and Social Policy from 1991 to 2001. Engel’s research deals with cultural and social influences on the legal behavior of ordinary people. His research is set in American communities – addressing issues including torts and disability rights – and he has worked extensively in Thailand over the past three decades.

At Sturm, Engel taught a first semester seminar titled “Law, Culture and Society” and plans to teach and organize a spring conference, “The Cultural Foundations of Tort Law.”

Professor Rock Pring chaired the committee that appointed Engel and says Engel was a natural fit. He is an extremely distinguished scholar in a field that DU helped pioneer and which still serves as a hallmark of the school: the intersection of law with social sciences.

“David Engel is a towering figure to get here in the field of international law and society,” Pring says. “We really found someone who augments our strengths in so many different areas we are famous for.”

Engel notes that the Sturm College of Law is well-known for its connections to the Law and Society Association, a major international organization that former law school Dean Bob Yegge was instrumental in founding during the 1960s. Engel talked recently about law and society and his work.
Q. WHAT ARE THE MOST COMPELLING LAW AND SOCIETY ISSUES TO YOU TODAY?
A. Law and society research has been profoundly affected by the globalization of law and of the world we live in. Cultural flows across this new landscape are changing how people think of themselves in relation to the law.

Q. HOW IS THAT UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENT FROM THE EARLY DAYS OF THIS FIELD, IN THE 1960s, WHEN AMERICANS SIMPLY TRIED TO EXPORT LAW TO OTHER COUNTRIES?
A. Early law and society scholars tended to subscribe to the theory that American or European law could be used as an instrument of development in other countries by exporting new constitutions, law codes or legal educational systems. Unfortunately, those efforts were sometimes unsuccessful and even counterproductive. This led to the development of new directions in law and society scholarship.

Q. HOW DID THAT CHANGE?
A. In the ’70s and ’80s, you saw more of an effort by Americans to engage in a dialogue and learn useful lessons from other societies as well. Some informal legal institutions that have been created in this country reflect the results of that type of research.

Q. CAN YOU GIVE US AN EXAMPLE?
A. One example was the increased use of mediation and other nonadversarial procedures in the United States, which originally derived from law and society research in other countries. That was done very self-consciously in the 1970s. One of the leaders was the American Bar Association after it became aware of this research.

Q. HOW DOES THE WORK YOU’VE DONE IN THAILAND AFFECT YOUR PERSPECTIVE?
A. The usual assumption is that globalization brings with it an increased commitment to the rule of law and an increased use of legal institutions. So I was interested in testing that assumption in Thailand, where I’ve had some experience over an extended period of time. And I focused on tort law, which is not usually examined by people interested in the effects of globalization.

Q. WHAT WERE YOU LOOKING FOR?
A. What is the legal consciousness of ordinary people in an area affected by globalization? Does their consciousness direct them toward law? When they’re injured, do they think about what’s happened to them in terms of legal norms, legal violations? Do they think of legal institutions as a place to go in order to solve these problems? What I found in
Wand is that globalization does not seem to bring an increase in the legal consciousness of ordinary people who suffer injuries. In fact, it seems to work in the opposite direction.

Q. Really?
A. I found there was less tort litigation now than there was 20 or 30 years ago in Thailand, and furthermore, when I interviewed individuals who had been injured — they never discussed their injury in terms of law or the violation of rights or a potential tort claim. And they never sought the advice of lawyers. Instead, they seemed to be more likely to explain what happened to them in religious terms. And they offered their own karma as a reason why they should not vigorously pursue a remedy.

Q. More so than in the past? You have data?
A. Yes. I had done a study in 1975 so I was able to compare that with what is going on today.

Q. What were you able to conclude?
A. We should not look at globalization only in terms of what the global actors are doing. We shouldn't take their actions or aspirations as evidence that the use of legal institutions is increasing. Instead, we have to look at the perceptions and behavior of ordinary people, which is a law and society theme. This is quite important because it might tell us that society as a whole is moving in a different direction than the social elites.

Q. What seems intuitive to me would be to look at that in connection with the rise of faith-based solutions around the world.
A. It certainly raises questions in my mind about that. When globalization has a greater and greater influence, how might that be connected with an increase in so-called "fundamentalist" religious beliefs? And do those beliefs come to be seen as inconsistent with law? Might they actually constrain the use of legal norms and institutions? Seeing it move in that direction in Thailand made me wonder, can that explain some of the things going on in this country or in other countries where there's been a significant religious resurgence? Religion is not necessarily incompatible with an expansion of law and legal institutions, but if it is perceived that way by some part of the population, that would be an interesting and important thing to know. And if globalization tends to create a perception of incompatibility, then that strikes me as something important for us to think more about it.

Q. How will you be thinking more about it?
A. Well, I have to finish my work on Thailand first. I've published an article recently, and I'm now writing a book about this study. Next semester, thanks to the new Sturm endowment, we will hold an international conference — "The Cultural Foundations of Tort Law" — and the participants will talk about the role of tort law in a number of countries, including the United States. That will be a way to explore these and other issues related to globalization, law and culture.
When Hurricane Katrina ripped through the Gulf Coast last summer, the devastation reverberated throughout the nation. The heartbreaking images of survivors moved people to give time, energy and money to relief efforts.

In the wake of Katrina, the University of Denver Sturm College of Law mobilized almost immediately. Liz Fazio, a third-year law student and president of the Student Bar Association, led the school's relief efforts.

"The week after the disaster in the Gulf Coast, we began holding meetings that were attended by the entire community - students, administrators, faculty and alumni," Fazio says. Out of those meetings came the Sturm College of Law Hurricane Katrina Relief Committee and several smaller sub-committees.

An immediate task was to welcome four students displaced by the hurricane.
Like other law schools around the country, DU made room for displaced second- and third-year law students from Tulane and Loyola universities. The law school waived application fees and tuition costs. Students donated money, clothes, school supplies and laptops to the law school evacuees. Fundraisers were held, committees were convened and arms were opened.

"Everyone here has bent over backwards to accommodate us," says Carla Pritchett, a Loyola student who stayed in Denver for only a few weeks before heading back home. "I lost my house and everything in it, but I've decided that it will be better for me to be close to New Orleans so that I can meet with insurance adjusters, mitigate further damage and oversee the gutting of my home. But DU has been absolutely wonderful. I'm very grateful."

Jaimee Landry, a New Orleans native and second-year law student at DU, helped greet the visiting students and ensure their needs were met.

"Notes and outlines were provided for the displaced students' classes, housing was found for some of them through our alumni network, drives were held to gather toys and clothing for the students and their families, and the students received welcome baskets with donated local products and gift cards," Landry says.

The law school has a long tradition of helping those in need and serving the public interest—a record that dates back more than 100 years. In 1904, DU was one of the first law schools in the country to begin offering a legal-aid dispensary. The dispensary allowed students to provide legal aid to the poor and underserved. The dispensary evolved into today's nationally acclaimed Student Law Office. Additionally, the Sturm College of Law now requires that all incoming students complete 50 hours of public interest work under the supervision of an attorney before graduating.

"We as a law school are probably one of the most leading and proactive graduate entities in the nation when it comes to service in the public interest," Fazio says, citing students' work with local women's shelters, boys' homes and the Denver Food Bank.

And that desire to make a difference carries over from the student body to the alumni, many of whom participated in Katrina relief efforts.

"Our alums stepped up to the plate really quickly,"
WHEN YOU SPEAK WITH INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE LOST EVERYTHING... THEY Aren'T BITTER OR ANGRY. THEY'RE SIMPLY GRATEFUL FOR THE GENEROSITY OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS.

Pazio says, "Many of them donated bed, bath and kitchen items, and we also received many e-mails from alums volunteering their homes to Katrina survivors who fled to Colorado."

DU Law students quickly created an efficient and effective framework for carrying out Katrina relief efforts and funneling volunteer efforts to those in need. Sub-committees addressed issues such as fundraising, outreach and special events. Fundraising efforts – including a casino night – brought in donations of money, clothing, food and equipment, including laptops.

"Because of the enormous amount of aid sent directly to Louisiana and the surrounding community, our committee elected to keep all Katrina Relief Funds in Colorado, with a focus on assisting those victims displaced in the Denver metro area," says Jennifer Page.

IT'S VERY UPLIFTING.

— Jake Lundry
Douglas, a second-year law student and one of the Hurricane Katrina Relief Committee chairs.

Money raised by the committee was donated to three organizations: DU Law Adopted Families, which assists the students who transferred to the Sturm College of Law and their families; the Denver Dumb Friends League; and the Citizens' Disaster Response Foundation, a nonprofit organization created by DU Law alumnus Brian Murphy, JD'99. Although formed in response to Hurricane Katrina, the foundation will raise funds for future disasters as well.

Throughout the nation, law schools raised thousands of dollars for relief efforts for displaced Tulane and Loyola students, who were expected to return to their home institutions for the spring 2006 semester. While such generosity touched the Katrina survivors, the displaced students left an indelible mark on their DU hosts as well.

"When you speak with individuals who have lost everything but the clothes on their backs and what they packed in a suitcase, they aren't bitter or angry," Landry says. "They're simply grateful for the generosity of their fellow citizens. It's very uplifting."
Top left: The 2005 Law Stars with Dean Mary Hickman, Excellence in Teaching Award recipient Professor Jan G. Laibs; Dean Hickman; Alumna Professionalism Award recipient Linda Clinton, JD'79, and Outstanding Alumna Award recipient Phil Johnson, JD'74; Top right: DU Law Professor Thomas Russell (left), wife Andrea Morgan; and former Law Star honoree Ralph Jones, JD'76. Bottom left: Pankratz for the CLE: "The Attorney-Client Privilege: A Shield, a Sword or a Stain?"; Bottom right: John Baker, JD'73; Dean McKnight, JD'76; Judge Robert Kapellen, and Nancy Cohen, JD'71; Bottom right: Future Hillary Holbert, JD'74, Colorado state Rep. Suzanne Carroll, JD'75; and Sue Kims
LEGAL AFFAIRS

Law Stars 2005

Top left: 5-6 Professor Mike Mason, (J710); Interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and former Law Star honoree Professor John Bene; and Coig Joyce.
J790. Top right: 3-4 Valerie Green, Women Fed and DU Law Alumni Council Chair Erin Smith, (J790). Bottom left: 1-2 Former DU Law Alumni Director Laura Dean, Shannon Bell, (J711) and DU Law's Manager of Student Affairs, Katie Kudla. Bottom right: 5-6 Andrew Reid, (J714); DU Law student Pix Admohier; and Bill Brady, J774.
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LEGAL AFFAIRS | NAMED SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

OCTOBER 22, 2005

Top left: (l-r) Dean Mary Rickleton, University of Denver Chancellor Robert Coomber and Coomber’s wife, Professor Julianna Gilbert. Top right: (l-r) Meghan Salesney, Reynolds Cannon, Pete Perry and Niamh Ryan Johnson (Bruce B. Johnson Memorial Scholarship). Bottom left: (back row, l-r) Harold Epand, Melissa Sullivan, Avis Segar and Peggy Crane. (Front row) Angela Bohnert and Sarah Berges (Henry G. Frankel Memorial Scholarships). Bottom right: (l-r) Dean Mary Rickleton, Linda Lee and Shyanna Sunshine Lucera (Mary E. Rickleton Endowed Scholarship Fund).
Top left: (l-r) Megan Berry, Mary Ann Noltforn, Nan Heidtke, Sony Ward and Kristin Knudson (Voila Vestal Coulter Foundation). Top right: Arthur X. Erickson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Top right: Barbara Grassel, Christine Zeman, the Honorable William Erickson (see profile on scholarshp on page 13). Bottom left: (l-r) Brian Ray, Justie Caven, Sherrl Catellano and Jake Matter (John E. Moye Endowed Scholarship Fund). Bottom right: (l-r) Laura Smith, Gwen Jassell and Joseph Smith (Robert Melvin Johnson Endowed Scholarship Fund).
LEGAL AFFAIRS | CLASS OF 1995 REUNION

CLASS OF '95: NOVEMBER 5, 2005

Top left: 4-th Richard Shea, (07'95), Suzie (Smith) Alimoso, (07'95), and Jeff Alimoso, Top right: 4-th Isma Wahner, Young Chua, (07'94), Lisa Fauceonne, (07'95); and Andrew Caruoppolo, (07'95). Bottom left: Members of the Class of 1995 reunite on the stage of the Rickerson Law Building Forum. Bottom right: Brian Udems, (07'95), son Boys, and Heidi Draner, (07'95).
Top left: Mayor John Hickenlooper and Dean Mary J. Richenson. Bottom left: DU Law Democrats President Todd Hildebrandt, Dean Richenson and Mayor Hickenlooper. Top right: Secretary Gale Norton with her new T-shirt from DU Law. Bottom right: Matt Linnman, technology editor of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law's Transportation Law Journal, presents Norton with the T-shirt.
LEGAL AFFAIRS

PALS DINNER

Nov. 10, 2005

Top left: (l-r) Terrance Fitzgerald (student); Kim Crawford, JD'00; Eric Sutton (student); and Jennifer Stotter Koran, JD'98. Top right: (l-r) Dave Marcus (student); Diana Black, JD'90; and Scott McLeod (student). Bottom left: The Honorable Ed Schlatter, JD'70, and Rachel Johnson, Alumni Relations student ambassador. Bottom right: (l-r) Vivian Chu (student); Stanton Rosenbaum, JD'53; Ryan Ysaya (student); and Joe Blaude (student).
ELLIS SOBOL advised that he is now retired. He enjoys participating in educational programs for seniors sponsored by the University of Denver.

BOB VAUGHAN advised how much he misses his partner, JACK HULL, who died in November 2004. Bob had written an article describing his extraordinary partnership with Jack, which he had mailed to the Nevada bar president. She circulated the article to more than 100 attorneys at a seminar entitled "Partnerships: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly."

Yours truly, BOB ROTTMAN, remains one of the few members of our class who still remains in active practice. In addition, I keep busy as president of the Hebrew Educational Alliance, a congregation of 950 family members, and as a member of the board and executive committee of the Alzheimer's Association.

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GEORGE DUCKWORTH noted that he had retired some years ago and that he and his wife, Mary Jo, enjoy traveling. George advised that he recently saw JOE HENRY, JD'51, who has moved to Katy, Texas, and JACK GIBSON, JD'52, who still lives in Denver.

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LEW GAITER JR. has done it backwards. He carved out a highly successful career in banking and community service, and is only now studying to take the bar examination. For more than 35 years, he has been an entrepreneur, organizing startups, expansion and financing of small business, and he has spent more than 25 years in commercial banking and financing. Lew was the founder of Skyline National Bank, the first commercial bank in downtown Denver dedicated to serving the city's minority and women's business communities. His experiences in banking and finance moved him to write a book, *Entrepreneur's Handbook: A Complete Guide from Starting, Owning and Running Your Own Business*. Additionally, Lew operates his own business, Zachaar Business Consultants Inc. He loves jazz and is a jazz drummer and volunteer on-air announcer at 89.3 KUVO, Denver's 2M jazz station. He is married to Lori Anderson and they have five grown children and 12 grandchildren. In regard to studying for the bar at this late stage, Lew has one word: “Help!” Lew can be reached at 303-333-7933, 720-941-9720 (fax), lewjr@zachaarbusiness.com or www.zachaarbusiness.com.

SUSAN WENDALL "WENDY" WHICHER worked for Legal Aid from 1969 to 1973, was in solo practice (family law) from 1973 to 2000 and then served as a Dolores County Court judge from 2001 to 2005. “There is life after law,” she says. “Being one of only a handful of judges dumped by the voters at retention has not been fun. The experience soured me on law and even the state of Colorado. I fled east to be near family and am living in subsidized senior housing near Hartford, Conn. I am close to innumerable great libraries and museums and much 18th and 19th century history, which has been an abiding passion. I am writing history and fiction and crafting like mad. All in all, a quiet, safe, healing time.” Susan can be contacted at swwicher@peoplepc.com.
Robert J. Diere, a longtime University of Colorado School of Law professor, will soon be heading for a posting at the embassy in Belize. "When I tell people I'm going to be ambassador to Belize, people envision me snorkeling and lying on the beach all day," Robert says. Still, he says, it seems like an awesome responsibility. "Foreigners look at the ambassador as an embodiment of the American people. It's daunting, but it's also exciting. It's an honor to be asked to represent your country in this capacity." Robert's connection with President Bush goes back to 1962 when they were fellow prep school students at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. After graduation, they both went on to Yale University and shared a dorm suite for all four years. Robert, 59, went on to study law at the University of Denver. He served as a deputy district attorney and for the past 26 years has been at the University of Colorado School of Law. After Bush became president, he appointed Robert to the board of the Legal Services Corporation, created by Congress to provide legal assistance in civil proceedings to those who can't afford representation. Robert will oversee an embassy staff of 30 U.S. foreign service officers and 80 foreign national workers.

Ken Stern was named "Best of the Bar" in immigration law by the Denver Business Journal in June 2005, as nominated and voted on by members of the Colorado Bar. Ken is a founding partner (with Nancy Elkind, JD'79) in the law firm of Stern and Elkind, LLP.

Mary Jo Gross is now with ET Investments, LLC, an affiliate of United General Title Insurance Co. There have been lots of changes since the acquisition of United General by The First American Corp. last February. It's a startup group of title insurance agencies, a couple of title plants and a production company. According to Mary Jo, it's back to basics and very energizing after 26 years or so of practicing law. ET Investments will be moving its offices soon, so watch for a change of contact information.

Lynn Boak writes that she is still with the IRS but is planning her exit sometime within the next two years. She also has a part-time law practice, but it's expanding and taking up more of her time. About three years ago, Lynn and her husband started raising alpacas and now have a herd of 24 animals.
with 16 babies due within the next year. They have been selling fleece; yarn; and woven, knitted and felted products from their ranch store. Lynn was recently elected to a three-year term as Wyoming State Bar commissioner for the First Judicial District after finishing a term as Laramie County Bar Association president and a term as president-elect. She is also involved in various alpaca breeders' organizations as well as showing and marketing alpacas. And you thought you were busy!

**CHRIS CROSS** writes: "I am still an Arapahoe County Court judge and enjoying it immensely. I am also the president of the Arapahoe County Bar Association this year, which is eating up a lot of my time. Any of you ACBA members out there -- please get involved. I had a bit of a scare in August to make a long story short, after experiencing a strange burn in my throat when I ran, I did a treadmill test, which I 'failed.' I had three blocked coronary arteries and had an angioplasty/stent procedure done with six stents placed in the three arteries. I feel great. By the way, don't ignore any warning signs you might have, including just feeling lousy without any logical reason. We're not too young for these problems, apparently!"

**AMY DURFFE WEST** reports that she is "...still engaged in a very enjoyable and busy solo practice specializing in real estate, and I am also starting a new career in real estate development. I am building a 'spec' home in Montclair and four 'live/work' townhomes in City Park West. My company, Dos Hermanas Development Group Inc., specializes in urban infill redevelopment. I wrote an amicus brief on behalf of the Colorado Bar Association Real Estate Law Section in a case that is before the Colorado Supreme Court. The case involves the doctrine of equitable subrogation. I was elected to the board of CREW Network, the national network of Commercial Real Estate Women, for 2006. I look forward to getting to know the other board members and officers, and working to achieve CREW's 'big audacious goal' of parity for women in commercial real estate. I am writing a book on commercial leasing with Beat Steiner for Bradford Publishing."

In January 2005, **SAM WHITEHORN** was appointed deputy staff director and general counsel, U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. Sam writes, "I looked at class pictures, and OD looked, well, like OD, but less hair! I have two kids in college - wife, CAROL (REINHARDT WHITEHORN), JD '79, and I are enjoying empty nesting! Having fun in D.C.!!"

**EDRA J. POLLIN**
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epollin@aol.com

**EDRA J. POLLIN** continues to practice family law in a firm with her husband of 29 years, David A. Dezen. Edra's children, Chelsea, 21, and Ben, 18, are both attending the University of Colorado at Boulder.
M. KATHRYN BRADLEY reports that over the years since graduation, she has had a diverse practice, including, but not limited to, family law, criminal law (both state and federal) employment law, contract law, construction law, workers’ comp and juvenile law. She is now focusing on juvenile law, specifically, dependency and neglect cases. Kathryn advises that her court appointed cases are more fulfilling although less lucrative than cases she’s had in other areas of practice. Kathryn’s children are grown and are now raising their own children.

CAMERON S. BURKE received a master’s of science in judicial administration from DU Law in 1980. Prior to serving as the court executive for the District and Bankruptcy Court in Idaho, he served as chief deputy clerk in Arizona for four years and as a trial court administrator in Oregon for four years. He has served on several boards and associations relative to court management and is currently serving on the 9th U.S. Circuit Pro Se Task Force and the 9th U.S. Circuit Space and Security Committee.

STEVEN H. DYMOND has his own firm in Littleton, Colo., where he practices in the area of employment and labor law. When he’s not practicing law, Steve enjoys running, mountain climbing, fly fishing, playing guitar, spending time with his family and getting together with a “whine and dine” book club. Steve is happily married to Mary Stock Dymond and they have a son Andy, 15, and two dogs, a corgi and a mastiff. Steve stays in touch with DU by going to the Ritchie Athletic Center, the DU law library, and by helping Professor David Thompson as the “senile partner” in the DU Lawyering Process class.

RANDALL J. FEUERSTEIN has been practicing law for more than 25 years with Dufford & Brown, P.C., where he is a shareholder and director. Randy specializes in real estate (including finance), agriculture, farm and ranch, oil and gas, and business bankruptcy. Randy is active with the Ag and Rural Law and Business Law sections of the Colorado Bar Association. He has taught numerous Continuing Legal Education classes and is also busy with several committees and boards. Randy and his wife, Charron, have been married for 30 years. Their oldest child, Laura Kay, is 20 years old, attends Colorado State University and recently blessed Randy and Charron with their first granddaughter, Evie. Their son A.J. is 17 and attends a prep school in New Hampshire.

JO ANNA GODDARD and her twin sister, Susan Goddard, were featured in an article in the Rocky Mountain News Aug. 27, 2005, titled “All in the Family Rings True at Twins’ LoDo Law Office.” On the 18th anniversary of starting Goddard & Goddard, P.C., the firm moved into its new building. Everyone involved in the project was either a family member, friend or client of the firm. Please stop by and see Jo Anna and the new building at 1444 Blake St., Denver, CO 80222.
CLASS NOTES
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI

ROBERT C. GUNST received his LL.M. in taxation at DU in 1980. Robert resides in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Gloria, and their two children. In 1987, Robert and his father established the law firm of Gunst & Gunst, specializing in selected tax planning and corporate transactions. Robert is the author of several technical articles in various tax publications as well as the creator of commercial software for self-canceling installment notes used in estate planning. Robert reports that when he's not working, he enjoys spending time with his family, reading nonfiction and playing golf.

ALAN B. HENDRIX and his wife of 19 years, Michelle Zonk, have a 3-year-old daughter, Darby; a 9-month-old son, Dustin; and as 11-year-old son named Fergi. Alan reports that he recently moved his office to the Denver Tech Center, and he continues to handle cases involving personal injury, criminal defense, family law, civil/contractual, bankruptcy and probate. Alan was a lecturer in the Daniels College of Business-Department of Legal Studies from 1982-1996. He continues to maintain an involvement with DU as a member of the board of directors, University of Denver Alumni Association, as an Ammi Hyde Interviewer for undergraduate admissions and as a mentor to a 1L student through one of Professor Mike Massey's classes.

PAUL HODAPP is currently on sabbatical, researching and writing about affirmative action in the European Union and the United States. He plans to make at least one trip to Germany to update his research. Paul also completed some research during a seminar in Atlanta, Ga. At the end of 2005, he planned to return to teaching philosophy and legal studies at the University of Northern Colorado.

JAMEY W. JAMISON writes that he is one of those fortunate members of the class who got to meet several new and exciting people. Jamey has been practicing law in the Denver metro area since 1981. He co-founded his current firm, Harris, Karstaedt, Jamison & Powers, on Oct. 1, 1994. Of the six co-founding members, four are DU alumni: Bob Harris, Art Karstaedt, Mike Sullivan and Jamey. Jamey recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with his wife, Ann, and their four children: Natalie, Frank, Olivia and Ted.

MARIETA ALFREZ JOHNSON, MSJA'80, reports that she is in her 13th year as the Range District Court administrator for the 6th Judicial District in northern Minnesota. Before that she worked for a regional private foundation. Marieta has two grown children: Megan, 24, who received her bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering last year, and Nick, 21, who is currently working on his degree in civil engineering. Her husband, Peter "Chip" Johnson, is owner of a highway/heavy construction company. Marieta reports that they enjoy the rich outdoor life the area offers, including a summer cabin on Lake Vermilion.
CRAIG D. JOYCE continues to enjoy his work as a litigator at Fairfield and Woods, P.C. His daughter Heather works for a state judge in Baltimore and plans to attend law school in 2006. Craig and his wife, Holly, have one son studying photography at RIT and another son who is a freshman at NYU. His youngest daughter, Madeleine, a senior at East High School in Denver. She recently demonstrated a flair for acting by performing in a local theater production.

JILL C. LESTER reports that she only practiced law briefly and ultimately became a builder and real estate developer in Boulder, Colo. Jill is also in her sixth year on the faculty at the Alexander Dawson School where she teaches computer classes and manages the student information database. If that weren't enough to keep one busy, Jill recently started a Ph.D. program at Colorado State University in education research. Jill is currently married to attorney Mark C. Johnson, who practices criminal defense. From her first marriage, Jill has two grown children, Russell and Whitney.

MYRA M. MUNSON continues to practice law in Juneau, Alaska, where she is a partner in the firm of Sonosky, Chambers, Street, Miller & Munson LLP, which specializes in representing Native American interests. Myra's practice is national in scope and includes a significant amount of federal and state advocacy about Medicaid and Medicare as well as other funding and laws that affect American Indians and Alaska Natives. On the personal side, Myra reports that her daughter Sarah has her MBA from Harvard and is the general manager of Beauty.com in Seattle. Her son Nathaniel is married, serves in the Navy and is soon completing a six-month tour in Iraq. Her step-daughter Molly who joined the family when Myra married Michael Hildebrand 12 years ago, is completing her bachelor's degree at the University of Alberta. You can reach Myra at Myra@sonoskyjuneau.com.

KATHERINE FORDYCE PEAKE has been living in Fredericksburg, Texas, since graduation and is married to David Peake. She worked briefly as an assistant district attorney and in private practice. In 1986, she was appointed to be a part-time municipal judge and she continues to serve in this capacity. In the meantime, Katherine is the proud mom of five children, ages 17 through 24, including twins Sam and David.

EDWARD PLUSS is practicing law in Denver as a federal public defender. Ed has been married to Janis for 21 years and they have one son, Max. Ed reports that Max is a great kid and is currently a junior at Kent Denver. Ed is the head coach for Kent Denver's mock trial team, and he is also known to enjoy golf and a good wine.

KAREN NEDLER QUINN reports that Warner Brothers bought the movie rights to her first book, The Ivy Chronicles, and Catherine Zeta-Jones is set to play the main character who is based on our very literary and enterprising classmate. At press, Karen is writing her second book, Wife in the East Lane, which will be published in 2007.
JULIE RILEY reports that after 24 glorious years of practicing law with her husband, Bill Silverman, she has merged her practice with attorney Theo Brin. Bill continues to maintain his own practice. Julie's son Charley, 21, is in his senior year at Colorado State University and is thinking of law school. Joey, 19, has just started at New Mexico State and Andrew, 17, is finishing high school at the Lowell Whiteman School in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Julie reports that having survived parenting, an office split and Bill's kidney transplant, she's working on remodeling her house in Crestmoor Park, so it doesn't appear that she'll be quitting her day job anytime soon. Julie's new office phone number is 303-220-7601 and her email address is julie@brinrileylaw.com.

STEPHEN R. RUDDICK has served as an Arapahoe County Court judge in Colorado since 1994. He is currently the presiding judge, supervising the operation of seven county court divisions. He also has served as president of the Colorado Trial Judges' Council and the Aurora Bar Association. He served as a state senator in the Colorado legislature and was an assistant city attorney in Aurora.

DORIS B. TRUHLAR and husband, BOB TRUHLAR, JD'81, founded their firm in 1985 and are still practicing law together at Truhlar and Truhlar, LLP, which recently moved its offices from Littleton to 7340 E. Caley Ave., Suite 310, in Centennial, Colo. Doris practices primarily in the area of family law, with some work in employment law, which is Bob's area of concentration. Doris and Bob jointly received the 2003 University of Denver Law Stars Alumni Professionalism Award. On the personal side, the Truhlars' daughter Ivy Truhlar Rice, 25, is a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute (KCAI) and also works at the firm as the office manager. Ivy married Happy Rice, also a KCAI graduate, in July 2005. Doris and Bob's younger daughter, Holly, 22, is finishing her credits at Colorado State University while continuing to receive treatment and recover from injuries suffered in October 2004, when she was run over by a drunken driver in Fort Collins. (Holly was a pedestrian.) The Truhlars have three grandchildren, the children of Samara Williams, Doris' 35-year-old daughter, who is a school administrator in Commerce City, Colo.
CHARLES M. RILEY and MARION P. SCHMIDT: If anyone has current addresses for these folks, please let me know so I can bug them properly.

Since last May, LESLIE ARMSTRONG has been traveling to Europe, Michigan and Cape Cod, Mass., de-stressing from the last three years of 12-hour workdays with no vacation. She and 175 other former employees of ARAMARK Educational Resources, a parent company of Children's World Learning Centers, became "unnecessary" when ARAMARK purchased a competitor, KinderCare, and moved the home office to Portland, Ore. In any event, Leslie plans to continue some travel to Miami, Aruba and Hawaii through February, at which time she supposes she will need to seriously consider working again. (Go, Leslie!) Leslie can be reached at P.O. Box 3117, Evergreen, Colo., lesliearmstrong@comcast.net.

ALLEN CROCKETT works at Walsh Environmental, a regional subsidiary of the large national firm Ecology and Environment Inc., as a technical specialist for small projects and project manager for large federal projects. His email is acrockett@walshenv.com and he currently resides in Golden. Allen truly appreciated night school because when he started at age 32, he was firmly entrenched in the career that he has truly enjoyed and would not have been able to attend law school otherwise. He and his lovely bride, Linda, whom he married shortly after graduating, enjoy traveling to the American Southwest, hiking the mountains of Colorado (where he notes that Linda has done approximately 250 peaks in Colorado and that he has done half that many — the easy half) and occasionally venturing to Hawaii or Australia. Linda has worked for 12 years as national educational director for Professional Ski Instructors of America in Lakewood, where she is responsible for developing and preparing manuals and videos for alpine, nordic and snowboard instructors. (I wonder if she has one that instructs old people like me how to fall and not get hurt?).

SHIRLEY HILLAS, MSJA'81, went to Santa Fe for a graduate internship and has really been there ever since, except for a year of consulting back home in Denver. Right now she works at Los Alamos National Laboratory in the performance surety division. Shirley has been at the lab a long time, but is actually considering returning to her beloved Colorado. Shirley will be so happy to have contact information from her class as a means of networking and getting back in touch with everyone. She can be reached at her home email, squireyan@earthlink.net, or work email, sfillas@lanl.gov.
Madie Gustafson is in the Denver office of Cole, Raywid & Braverman, a Washington, D.C., law firm that specializes in telecommunications law, where she has been a partner since 2001. She currently represents Adelphia in the sale of its cable systems to Time Warner and Comcast, and is primarily engaged in work related to cable systems and regulation. She also does training for her clients in negotiation skills and regulatory issues, and last year she taught telecommunications law for the Department of Communications at the University of Denver. Her avocation is a nonprofit performing arts organization called Stories on Stage (www.storiesonstage.org) where she serves as board chair and president. The mission of Stories on Stage is to foster empathy and understanding through the performance of short stories by nationally and locally recognized actors. Her two sons continue to be the very best part of her life — one lives in Chicago and the other in Denver. In the next few years, her plans are to spend more time on Vashon Island, off the coast of Seattle, where she has a small beach house that was built by her parents. Her goal is to spend the summers on the island and the rest of the year in Denver. The photo here was taken last summer on Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Madie can be found at Stories on Stage and also at 7370 E. Ellsworth Ave., Denver, CO 80220, 303-399-4645 (office), 303-399-4242 (fax), 303-807-0140 (cell) or MGustafson@erblaw.com.

Matthew J. Hogsett is doing defense attorney work for State Farm Insurance as in-house counsel through George Browning & Associates, 1100 Circle Pt., Suite 400, Westminster, CO 80020, 303-697-2000, mathewj.hogsett@statefarm.com. Matthew said that he was unable to send a photo because "insurance defense attorneys don't show up on film."

Gregg Kay is clearly a man of few words — his address is longer than his information. He is in-house general counsel at Assurity Financial Services, L.L.C., 6025 S. Quebec St., Suite 350, Englewood, CO 80111, 720-418-9200, ext. 197, gregg.kay@assurityfinancial.com.

Leesa A. McNiel, MSJA '81, is currently a district court administrator of the Third Judicial District Court of Iowa. She can be contacted at Room 216, Woodbury County Courthouse, 620 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa 51101, 712-279-6035, leesa.mcniel@iajudiciary.net.
CYNTHIA SKEEN lives and offices in Georgetown, Colo., where she serves on the private panel of Chapter 7 bankruptcy trustees. Her son Benjamin started law school at DU this fall. She didn't mention relative expense, but she did note, as have I, that the new physical facilities have improved (fabulously) since the good old days when we were located in that "gem" of a building at 14th and Bannock. Cynthia can be found at Skeen & Skeen P.C. (will it be Skeen & Skeen & Skeen someday?), P.O. Box 218, Georgetown, CO 80444, 303-569-3134, 303-569-2383 (fax), Cynthia.skeen@psinet.com.

FRANKLIN WARD writes that "I received a JD from DU in March 1981. I practiced in a private firm in Brush, Colo. from May 1982 to May 1983 when I moved to Maryland. I practiced in a small firm and on my own for several years before becoming a hearing examiner for the state. My last position was an administrative law judge for the Maryland Office of Administrative Hearings. I retired from there in June 2003. I am now fully retired and living at 393 Lea Ave, Frederica, DE 19946, 302-335-1871, westward93@msn.com."

LANCE WILSON lives in Las Vegas, Nev., LJRB2@cox.net. An MSJA program graduate, Lance has been working as district court executive/clerk of court for the U.S. District Court for the District of Nevada since 1995, and held the same position prior to that for the Middle District of Pennsylvania from 1990 to 1995. Lance has been happily married for 15 years and has an 11-year-old son, Duncan. Lance's hobbies and interests include painting and cycling. His painting is good enough that one piece was accepted for display at the Las Vegas Museum and several art shows. Included is a picture of him cycling very fast (perhaps because he "borrowed" the yellow jersey from another Lance who is directly behind him?). Lance does want everybody to know that there is some culture in Las Vegas, and most things that happen there can leave there.
Since graduation I have maintained my practice within four or five blocks on 17th Street. Holmes & Starr (initially located at 717 17th Street and later at 1620 Broadway) dissolved in 1992 and Joe Fretz and I formed Biermann & Fretz, PC. We were initially on the 35th floor of the Republic Plaza at 370 17th Street and later moved to the 7th floor of the Equitable Building at 730 17th Street. We enjoyed a 10-year run before Joe was recruited to go in house and I joined Benington Johnson Biermann & Craigmile, LLC in October of 2002, ultimately returning to the 35th floor of Republic Plaza.

I continue to practice commercial litigation with an emphasis on employment law. In addition to representing employers, and on some occasions, employees I counsel clients in all areas of employment law.

I have two sons. Jonathan is 16 and Matthew is nearly 13. Both attended Avenues West High School. We live on a 10-acre spread eight miles up Golden Gate Canyon in the foothills just west of Golden. Eldora is close by. The boys are snowboarders and I try my best to keep up with them using old-fashioned skis.

Roberto Ernest Chips Portales is married to Yezenia P. Portales and they have three children: Jocelyn, 15; Amber, 11; and Roberto Ernest Chips Jr., 2 (also known as Little Chips). He also has a 22-year-old son, Aaron, who is in his senior year at the University of Denver. Chips leads the three-man law firm located at the Pecos Justice Center on 76th and Pecos in Denver. Chips has performed with Opera Colorado's production of "Carmen" and "Manon Lescaut," and has been past regional president of the Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA) and recipient of the HNBA medal of commitment to civil rights. He is now serving his fifth year with the Colorado Bar Association Ethics Committee. Berry Mitchell, MSJ'82, has been nominated by the American Bar Association's (ABA's) section on dispute resolution to co-chair the section’s programs committee. Berry is director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Office for the U.S. District Court, District of Rhode Island, and also serves as an arbitrator and mediator on the court's dispute-resolution panel. He is also a consultant and adviser to the Federal Judicial Center's Program for Consultations in Dispute Resolution and is an adviser to the ABA's Court ADR Program Advisers.

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Natalie A. Brown, of the law firm of Leventhal, Brown & Puglia, P.C., was elected to serve as secretary for the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association (2005-2006). The association is a nonprofit organization that represents more than 1,200 trial attorneys statewide.

Beth Klein has been appointed as a trustee for the town of Erie, Colo. She has also been awarded the Martindale Hubbell National Institute of Trial Advocacy (NITA) faculty designation for her outstanding work as an NITA teacher.
1989 | JUDITH A. RHEIN
Judith A. Rhein is based in Austin, Texas, and in 2004 was named assistant director at the Performing Arts Center of the University of Texas at Austin. Judith works in the entertainment field with an array of national and international artists each season who perform in one of the seven performance venues. Prior to that, she directed the Housing Trust Fund for the state of Texas. In 1998, she was appointed and now serves on the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She has served on a National Endowment for the Arts panel and on other boards and committees. Judith can be reached at jrhedin@mail.utexas.edu or 512-471-6376.

1989 | LESLIE GARTRELL TOEPFER
Following years of private practice and a brief period as general counsel to a real estate investment company, Leslie Gartrell Toepfer has opened her own practice under the name Leslie Gartrell Toepfer, Attorney at Law, P.C. Her practice continues to focus on real estate, lending and related equity matters.

1990 | BILLIE MUNRO AUDIA
Billie Munro Audia is proud to announce the birth of Gianluca Lorenzo Audia, born Nov. 24, 2004, weighing 9 pounds and 12 ounces. Billie and her husband, Pino Audia, are enjoying the joys, thrills and challenges of parenthood. The family lives in the San Francisco Bay area, where Billie is a senior corporate lawyer for Gap Inc. and Pino is a professor at the Haas Business School at the University of California. "Life is good, we are blessed," says Billie.

1990 | SHAUNA F. MORRIS
Shauna F. Morris writes that she "was recently voted in as the city attorney for Port Richey, Fla. I am now also the chief assistant city attorney for Dunedin, Fla., and Tarpon Springs, Fla. I am busy rewriting sign ordinances for numerous municipalities and speaking to local government groups all across Florida as a result of my having won an important First Amendment victory for the city of St. Petersburg in Gannett State v. City of St. Petersburg, 348 F3d 1276 (11th Cir. 2003). I am the proud mother of a healthy, well-adjusted 10-year-old daughter, Fiona, and still happily married to my husband, Jack, who I met in seventh grade! We plan to visit the Denver area this winter so Fiona can learn to ski. I am looking forward to seeing the new law school."

1990 | LESLIE F. KLINE CAPELLE
After seven years with HIV & AIDS Legal Services Alliance (HALSA), Leslie F. Kline Capelle joined Health Advocates, LLP, a 15-year-old firm with more than 165 staff that provides collection services for hospitals across California. Health Advocates represents uninsured patients, helping them get on MediCal (Medicaid) so the bills will be paid. Insured patients whose insurance is declining coverage also get representation if litigation against the carrier is needed. With a new award of a Los Angeles County contract to represent General Relief recipients who are disabled, Leslie will be representing these clients in Social Security Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income appeals. Leslie still stays in touch with both JEANNIE MOREZZI, JD'89, and TOM BLICKENSFER, JD'88.
MARIANNE HAYES
Marianne Hayes is with Goddard & Goddard, P.C. in Denver's Lower Downtown. The firm recently moved into a new building at 1444 Blake St., Denver, CO 80202. Phone her at 303-292-3228.

JOHN M. SPESETA
The law firm of Spesia, Ayers & Ardaugh in Joliet, IL, recently announced that partner John M. Spesia is featured in the 2005 edition of 40 Under Forty: 40 Illinois Attorneys Under Forty to Watch. "40 under Forty" is an honor bestowed by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co., which produces the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin as well as Chicago Lawyer Magazine. This year, more than 1,200 attorneys were nominated for the honor. The 40 Under Forty Committee then examines the careers of the nominees, looking for "successful settlements, verdicts, acquisitions or transactions." The committee also considers the "contributions these attorneys have made to their communities." After graduation, John served as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Harry Lienenweber in the Northern District of Illinois. He became a partner in the firm of Spesia, Ayers & Ardaugh in 2000.

CAROLYNNE C. WHITE
Carolynne C. White was elected shareholder in Browstein Hyatt & Farber's government relations group. She focuses on land use, administrative law, real estate, water and natural resources, and state and local legislative law.

CLASS SCRIBE
LISA DATOR
ldator@alumni.duke.edu
Please submit all class notes to Lisa at the above email address.

JOHN HARLAN
John Harlan reports: "I currently serve as a felony trial deputy for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and have tried over 60 cases to jury verdict. I recently convicted three 107th Hoover Crip gang members of robbery, with personal use of firearms, after a three-week jury trial. I live in the Los Angeles area with my wife, Mi Suk, and two daughters."

PAUL KARLSGODT
Paul Karlsgodt is a new father, reporting that his newborn baby Ryan was born on July 29, 2005, and is doing very well.

RYAN OTA
Ryan Ota writes "Aloha from Hawaii. 2000 brought many changes to my career and family. In March, I became a deputy attorney general for the state of Hawaii in the Education Division and am enjoying it tremendously. In May, we welcomed the newest addition to the Ota family, Faith Furniye Ota. Along with older brother, Bryan, they keep me and Almon very busy but are well worth the efforts as they are our pride and joy. I hope this finds everyone doing well."

NOTES
1997 | TAMARA HOFFBUHR SEELMAN
Tamara Hoffbuhr Seelman married Todd Seelman on May 28, 2005, in Vail.

1999 | THERESA SLADE (VERNON)
Theresa Slade (Vernon) owns a firm in Castle Rock specializing in criminal and juvenile defense. She can be reached at Theresa M. Slade, P.C., 210 Wilcox St., Castle Rock, CO 80104, 720-733-7770, tmslade@tmslade.com.

1997 | DAVID M. SPAULDING
David M. Spaulding, L.L.M. '97, is an associate in the employee benefits group at Brownstein Hyatt & Farber. He focuses on ERISA, employee benefits and executive compensation. Prior to joining the firm, he worked at Deloitte & Touche and Rothgerber Johnson & Lyons.

1998 | MARGARET R. CURRY
Margaret R. Curry writes that she is "...entering my third year as an assistant chief counsel with the Department of Homeland Security, Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Office of Chief Counsel, in San Francisco. In addition to my responsibilities as a trial attorney, I am the office's national security resource specialist for Romania and have served as a member of the asylum fraud task team. I have recently been designated as a trial attorney for the office's national security team of litigators."

1997 | ED RYDALCH
Since October 2003, Ed Rydalch has been working as in-house corporate counsel for AARP. Ed's main responsibilities include negotiation of commercial contracts and review and legal approval of various promotions and advertising efforts. "This has been a challenging and personally fulfilling career move," says Ed.

2000 | CLASS SCRIBE
AMY W. BEATIE
4244 Umatilla St.
Denver, CO 80211
303-595-9441
amywwhite-jankowski.com
Please submit class notes to Amy at the above contact information.

2000 | KISTEN ANGUS BEST
Kistin Angus Best writes that "...the law firm I worked for, Conduit Brothers, is dissolving and I am not returning to work full-time elsewhere. I have been on extended maternity leave since my first son was born in February and now I am pregnant again, due in March ... yikes! So, I am taking a Matus from the professional world and will be at home until probably next fall when I will return to work for my sanity (who would ever think one would say that)!" Kistin can be reached at 3810 Bradley Ln., Chevy Chase, MD 20815, 301-986-8671 (home), 202-462-1256 (cell), kistenabel@yahoo.com.

2000 | DOUG BLACK
Doug Black has exciting news to share. "In case you haven't heard, in August of this year, Jill and I decided to adopt a third child. On November 15, we received an email from Adoption Access saying there was a birth mother situation we might be interested in. On November 16, we..."
brought home our new addition, Douglas Wynton Black. We plan to call him Wynton or Wyn. He was born on November 14, and weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz., and was just under 20 inches long. Turner and Avery are thrilled with their new baby brother and so are we!"  

\[2003 \text{ | MICHAEL L. BALISTRERI} \]

Michael L. Balistreri sends a report from Wisconsin: "After moving to London following graduation, I worked in consulting and international tax and transactional capacities. I moved to Milwaukee and began work in the legal department of Manpower's marquee professional services firm, Jefferson Wells, as the contract administrator. After passing the Wisconsin bar, I became the corporate counsel reporting to the CFO and was recently promoted to a corporate director of the company. I oversee all legal aspects of international expansion, litigation, insurance coverage, compliance/data privacy activities and business transactions across the globe for more than 40 offices. I currently spend about 12 weeks a year in Europe and the rest in Milwaukee, where I serve as the co-chair of the international section of the Milwaukee Bar Association, belong to the Thomas A. Fairchild Inn of Court, a steering committee member of the international trade section of the ABA and IBA, as well as on the Global Data Privacy Counsel of Manpower Inc. I am an active member in the Chicago chapter of PRMIA and on several committees of the International Association of Corporate Counsel. At the 2005 Wisconsin Annual Bar Conference, I gave a speech on Sarbanes Oxley compliance issues for private companies. I am sitting for the CITI Exam in London in December to have my U.S. law license 'transfer' to qualify me as a solicitor in England and Wales."

\[2007 \text{ | KYLE BRENNAN} \]

After three years of working for an estate planning firm, Kyle Brennan made the transition to NCAA Athletics Compliance. This is a relatively new field that is growing rapidly and is desperately in need of law school graduates. For those interested in athletics and the lifestyle that comes with working on a college campus, email Kyle at k.brennan@tcu.edu for information about making the transition.

\[2007 \text{ | JAMES W. CHANDLER} \]

James W. Chandler has recently joined the State's Attorney's Office as an assistant state attorney in Collier County, Fl.

\[2007 \text{ | ANY AMMARI} \]

Amy Ammari is working in the Los Angeles area in employment and real estate law with Horton & Lines, LLP. Amy says she truly enjoys practicing law and is currently licensed to practice law in California and Colorado. She visits Colorado whenever possible. "On a personal note," says Amy, "I am engaged to be married next year. Hope all is well with the class of 2003!"

\[2007 \text{ | STEFAN M. HAGNER} \]

Stefan M. Hagner, LL.M.'03, recently started as a corporate associate in the Munich, Germany, office of Holme Roberts & Owen. Stefan works in the area of mergers and acquisitions, international business transactions and securities regulation.
HOLLY S. KIRSNER
Holly S. Kirsner is an associate in the water and public lands and land use groups at Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, where she focuses on water rights and land use.

EMILY (LEVINSON) ROBERTS
On June 18, 2005, Emily (Levinson) Roberts and Stephen Roberts were married in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at the Red Lion Restaurant in Boulder, Colo. Following the nuptials, the newlyweds spent a week touring the Napa Valley and San Francisco.

MARGAUX TRAMMELL
Margaux Trammell is an associate in the corporate and securities group at Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, where she focuses on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance, restructurings and complex business transactions. Prior to joining the firm, she was a corporate associate at Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf & Kelley. She is fluent in French, Italian and German.

GIANNA BRASIL
Gianna Brasil is a newly employed with a great medical-legal consulting company, Doctor Evidence, as vice president of business development. After learning that I passed the California bar, I must say post-law school life is going quite well!

KELLY JERKINS
Kelly Jenkins was married Sept. 4, 2005, and has changed her name to Kelly Laura Coughenour.

CINDY LAY
Cindy Lay has been working for Dufford, Waldeck, Milburn and Krohn in Grand Junction, Colo., since August 2004. Cindy married Steve Halin is March 2005 in Austin, Texas. “We are enjoying the Western Slope and all of the outdoor activities the area offers,” says Cindy.

LORI CRANDALL MOSELEY
Lori Crandall Moseley reports that “I have just decided to go solo! While my practice will be focusing on family law, I will also be doing criminal law, juvenile law, real estate, bankruptcy, business law, wills, trusts and probate and guardianships. With over six years as a paralegal under my belt, I felt it was about time to be my own boss!”

KIRPAL SINGH
Kirkpal Singh started as an associate at Seno Visciano Kirschenbaum Merrick, P.C. Sept. 12, 2005.

MICHAEL V. LASTOWSKI
I recently passed the Utah State Bar Exam and was sworn in as an attorney. I started my own law practice here in Utah and as you know, it takes time to build a practice.

NOTE: Class Notes is a service provided to the law school alumni by the University of Denver Sturm College of Law Alumni Association. The information contained herein is intended to provide a summary of selected events and achievements of law school alumni. The University of Denver Sturm College of Law is not responsible for the accuracy of the information presented and does not endorse any of the organizations or individuals mentioned.
I recently had an interesting conversation with a fellow classmate about our experiences in law school over the past three years. We discussed the general state of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and the conditions under which we would recommend the school to prospective students. It was easy to agree that one of our greatest strengths at DU is our alumni network. It is a genuine luxury to have so many talented alumni in the local area, and my classmate had already taken advantage of these ties in her search for employment.

I would be remiss, however, if I failed to mention the faculty. I will probably value the guidance and advice of my professors more than anything I have taken from my time here. With my last article, I would like to recognize some of the professors who have made my law school experience a memorable one.

Professor Steven Kropp. Professor Kropp is a great professor and perhaps an even better mentor. My classmates and I not only sought his advice on contracts or law school strategies, but we also counted on him for help and advice on life issues in general. Professor Kropp teaches with refreshing candor, his forthright style made even more colorful when heard through his thick New England accent. Students will also remember that he wore quite possibly the ugliest collection of ties and sweaters ever assembled.

Professor Thomas Russell. If I were ever to teach law, I would use Professor Russell as my model. Nearly everyone enjoys the humor Professor Russell brings to his lectures, but I am more appreciative of his emphasis on responsibility and the special role lawyers play in society — the point that we can and should try to make a difference.

Professor Ed Ziegler. Professor Ziegler brings a little bit of Kentucky to every lecture in property. I am not quite sure if I am more inclined to visit Kentucky or if now I am just a little bit afraid of stepping foot in the state, but I thoroughly enjoyed the class and I will never forget the "bag of sticks."

Professor Burton Brody. Admittedly, I registered for Professor Brody's remedies course with few, if any, expectations. (It fit neatly into my schedule.) Professor Brody, however, brings such passion to what would ordinarily be an extremely dry subject. Never have I gotten so much out of a course purely as a result of the professor's interest and talent.

Dean Mary Ricketson. I have always been impressed that Dean Ricketson takes such a personal and active interest in the lives and well-being of students. She is seemingly in all places at all times, and it is noteworthy that as an evening student, I always felt comfortable approaching her if I found myself in need of help with an issue or concern.

Without a doubt, the faculty maintains an integral part of what I would call the character and spirit of our law school.

As for me, I will graduate having made the successful transition into a law-related position in higher education administration. I still have work to do before I reach the end of my law school career, but I am genuinely happy (and relieved) to report that I will leave with no regrets and with the confidence that my time spent here at the University of Denver was definitely worthwhile.
IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBERING THOSE WE HAVE LOST

Max Frankel, LL.B. 1938, died October 11, 2005, in Denver, Colo.

Lawrence M. Henry, J.D. 1939, died October 25, 2005, in Denver, Colo.


Anna Marie Brown, LL.B. 1950, died March 5, 2005, in Denver, Colo.


Evan A. García, J.D. 1981, died July 2, 2005, in Albuquerque, N.M.


SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
MOOT COURT CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
CAREER INFORMATION FAIR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
LSAT EXAM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
PARTNERS AT LAW (PALS) DINNER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
PRIVATE SEMINAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
PALS BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
VITA (VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16-17
DENVER LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
MOOT COURT COMPETITION - NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21-23
SANCTITY OF LIFE DAYS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
RECENT GRAD REUNION (GRADUATES FROM 1996-2005)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSORTIUM GOVERNMENT/PUBLIC INTEREST CAREER FAIR

MONDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 3
DEATH PENALTY AWARENESS WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 3-SATURDAY, MARCH 4
AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION - LAW STUDENTS DIVISION (ABA - LSD) 15TH CIRCUIT SPRING CONFERENCE CAREER EXPO/CONFERENCE SEMINAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
MOOT COURT COMPETITION - JESSUP CUP

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 9-10
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LAND USE INSTITUTE'S 15TH ANNUAL LAND USE CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
SUTTON COLLOQUIUM

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 16-17
LADYBAR'S ETHICS CONFERENCE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 16-17
CASTLE ROCK V. GONZALES: SOME ARE GUILTY, ALL ARE ACCOUNTABLE: ACCOUNTABILITY IN AN AGE OF DENIAL (COSPONSORED WITH THE ACLU WOMEN'S RIGHTS PROJECT)

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

FRIDAY-MONDAY, MARCH 31-APRIL 3
MOOT COURT COMPETITION - BARRISTER'S

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
JUDGES' DAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 7-8
CULTURAL FOUNDATIONS OF TORT LAW: AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
CLASS OF 1981 25TH REUNION

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
CLASS OF 1936 REUNION AND GOLDEN BARRISTERS INDUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 20
COMMENCEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 3
SENIOR LAW DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
PHI DELTA PHI ETHICS SYMPOSIUM

Note: All events to be held at the Sturm College of Law unless otherwise noted.
SAVE THE DATE!

14TH ANNUAL DU LAW STARS
Benefiting the Student Law Office and Law Scholarships

Thursday, September 28, 2006

DENVER MARRIOTT CITY CENTER