A Lawyer’s Higher Calling
DU Law Faculty Go Global
Inside the Criminal Clinic
A Message from Dean Juárez
Improving the bar passage rate

News Briefs
DU scores majority of Supreme Court clerkships, SCOL to host domestic violence conference, law professor first to introduce e-filing software, and more

Book Review
Co-authored by DU alumnus Randall Roth, A Broken Trust, examines corporate malpractice at the Bishop Estate in Hawaii

Development News
Prominent alumni establish legacy endowments to enhance various programs; Mike Burg, JD’75 names a new study room

Alumni Profile
Capt. Maria Delgado-Richardson, JD’01, serves her country prosecuting insurgents in Iraq

A Fond Farewell
We bid adieu to longtime DU Law community members Jean Long and Karen Steinhauser

Faculty Highlights
Publications, Presentations and Awards

Legal Affairs
Receptions, Conferences and Events

Class Notes
Catching Up with Alumni

In Memoriam

2007 Calendar of Events

Cover illustration: Neil Brennan, a professional illustrator, utilizes a traditional method of oil glaze which involves working on gessoed paper and building up color with thin layers of oil paint. Brennan has worked for numerous prestigious clients such as AT&T, United Airlines, Polaroid, NASDAQ and the L.A. Times Business Week Magazine. To see more of Neil’s work visit www.neilbrennan.com.
The fall semester offered a whirlwind of activity. Students and faculty worked hard in their classes. Many students participated in moot court competitions, and many of you graciously assisted as judges and coaches. Those of you who interviewed our students on campus know their potential as first-rate lawyers.

Members of the faculty are engaged in plans for the long-range future of the Sturm College of Law, which will build on our existing strengths and determine what additional programs we should undertake. But I want to update you on the most important of our activities: our efforts to improve our bar passage rate.

Graduates of the Sturm College of Law who took the July 2006 bar examination passed the exam at a slightly higher rate than in the last two years (see chart at right).

While we are pleased that the bar passage rate has increased, it is still unsatisfactory. We must, and can, improve. Every member of the faculty and administration of the Sturm College of Law is committed to this goal.

I have appointed a faculty Bar Passage Committee to identify and implement initiatives to further improve our bar passage rate. Professor Jay Brown chairs the Bar Passage Committee, which includes Professors Robert Anderson, Sam Kamin, Lucy Marsh, Nantiya Ruan, and Joyce Sterling. The Committee will build on recent efforts to improve our bar passage rate, which include: (1) an increase in the minimum GPA for good standing from 2.0 to 2.2; (2) a requirement that all students earning a "C" or lower review their exam with a professor; (3) the

continued on next page
use of bar examination questions in courses and in examinations; (4) the improvement of the Academic Achievement Program; and (5) the creation of a course in Advanced Legal Analysis.

What more can we do? In answering this very important question, I have asked the Bar Passage Committee to use a scientific approach. Improving bar passage rates is a complex task and studies indicate that seemingly common sense proposals have little effect. For example, we know from studies previously conducted by Professors Kamin and Sterling that a student’s enrollment in “bar courses,” has little or no significant impact on bar examination success. Further studies may require us to set aside our preconceptions in order to develop initiatives that truly help our graduates succeed. Professors Kamin and Sterling both have a Ph.D. in social science, and they undoubtedly will provide valuable expertise to the Committee. Additionally, Professor Marsh used her fall semester leave to conduct research on bar passage issues.

The Committee also will examine successful programs and studies undertaken by other law schools. In crafting its recommendations, the Committee will incorporate the best practices identified by these law schools. The Committee also will consult with students and with the Alumni Council’s Bar Passage Committee before making its initial recommendations in early 2007.

This is the first of many communications to you regarding our efforts on bar passage. The problem did not develop overnight, nor will it be resolved overnight. We have the most qualified student body in the history of the law school and with our assistance, students can, and will, pass the bar examination. I assure you that the Sturm College of Law faculty and administration consider an increase in our bar passage rate a top priority.

With your continued support, we will succeed.

Warmest regards,

José R.(Beto) Juárez, Jr.
Dean and Professor of Law
University of Denver Sturm College of Law
Editor’s Message

Wonderful changes are afoot for University of Denver Sturm College of Law Alumni Magazine!

Launching our redesign in conjunction with the opening of the state-of-the-art Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building in 2003 was just the beginning. Since then, we’ve featured internationally acclaimed illustrators, increased our page count to a whopping 80 pages, and incorporated new departments not traditionally seen in professional school publications, such as the Alumni Book Club.

The next step, then, is to push our editorial content into new and provocative territory. We want to tackle issues that are of interest to our alumni, not simply report on what’s new at the school. Striking a balance between the two is critical to the continued success of this publication. We’ll let you know the latest from your alma mater, and you, in turn, can keep us apprised of new developments in the ever-evolving legal profession. We want this magazine to serve as a hub of dialogue between the law school, its alumni and the greater law community.

To this end, I am creating an alumni magazine editorial board, comprised primarily of SCOL graduates. Chaired by DU Law alumna and 2002 Bruce B. Johnson Outstanding Young Alumni Award recipient Laura Embleton, JD’91, this editorial board will meet approximately three times a year to discuss magazine content and build the storyboard for the upcoming issue.

I’m excited about this new development and believe that, with the input of the editorial board, the expertise of select faculty and the opinions of current students, we can grow this magazine into the finest of its kind nationwide. We welcome your ideas—especially with regards to a new name for the publication!—and encourage you to let us know what you think about the current magazine content. And if you’re interested in writing for the magazine, please know that we are eager to increase our stable of DU Law alumni writers. We know you’re out there! Let us hear from you!

My very best,

Meghan Howes
mhowes@law.du.edu

Letters to the editor, whether received via e-mail or the postal service, will be edited for style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Those that run in the magazine may also be edited for length. Letters represent the opinions of the authors, not necessarily those of the editor, the editorial board or the University of Denver.
DU Offers Online Oral History of Influential EU Judge David Edward

Thanks to the efforts of Don Smith, adjunct professor at the Sturm College of Law, anyone interested in European Union Law is now just a click away from one of the most prominent judges in the history of the EU: Judge David Edward, formerly of the Court of Justice of the European Communities.

"There's only one other online oral history of a prominent judge now available—former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun," said Smith. "His oral history was developed by Harold Koh, dean of the Yale Law School, and put online by the Library of Congress. So I feel like DU is in pretty good company."

In fact, Justice Blackmun's oral history served as Smith's inspiration for his work on Judge Edward, whom he first encountered while earning his master's degree in European Union Law at the University of Leicester in 1999.

"When you watch Justice Blackmun's history, you actually see him and his mannerisms and hear his voice. It occurred to me that Judge Edward's story was an important one that should be known by all people interested in the EU," said Smith. "His life parallels the rise of the EU in many respects from his birth in a small Scottish town to his service on the EU's highest court."

After three months of background research, Smith sat down with Judge Edward for countless interviews. Approximately one year later, Smith unveiled an online oral history that includes seven hours of streaming video of the judge, six hours of streaming audio, nearly 90 articles authored by the judge during his career, handwritten notes and photographs.

"I did it because I believed in it," said Smith. "As I've taught and studied European Union Law, it's become clear that for American businesses and policymakers there are two key courts in the world: the U.S. Supreme Court and the European Court of Justice."

What makes Smith's Web site so comprehensive is the involvement of Judge Edward himself. "My role was to ask questions that allowed him to tell his story," said Smith. "It was his idea to include his articles and book chapters on the site."

Judge Edward's online history will continue to grow, according to Smith, who plans to add interviews with the judge's colleagues in the near future. The ability to expand and evolve makes the Web an ideal medium for this undertaking, Smith believes.

"I could have written a book about David Edward but the reality is, how many people would ever see it?" asked Smith. "I think we've had about 2,000 hits on the Web since they began tracking it at the beginning of August. So this has had far more impact than any book I could've written."

For more information about the oral history of Judge David Edward, visit www.law.du.edu/david_edward/. 
SLA Connects Students to Legal Community

Aside from passing the bar exam, establishing professional contacts is a must for law students prior to entering "the real world" of law. With this in mind, the Sturm College of Law's Alumni and Development Office, in conjunction with the Student Bar Association, developed the DU Student Law Ambassadors (SLA) program. Acting as the face of the DU Law student body at key alumni events, SLA fosters relationship building between students and alumni.

"SLA has been an outstanding way to begin networking in the Denver legal community," said SLA President Megan Hayes, a 2L student. "I've met many attorneys at events, and from these contacts I've been on a number of informational interviews."

According to Hayes, who was selected as one of the 20 founding members of SLA via an application and interview process, student ambassadors participate in most Alumni Development events, including Law Stars, reunions, Alumni Council meetings, Partners at Law dinners and scholarship receptions. "Generally, SLA volunteers help with event registration and basic logistics during the event," said Hayes. "Once each event begins, the ambassadors are encouraged to network with alumni at the event."

In addition to creating its own bylaws and mission statement, SLA is now planning its own events for students, which range from pancake breakfasts to shadow days at Denver law firms. "In the future, we plan to host a networking skills seminar for new SLA members and networking lunches in which we invite attorneys in different practice areas to DU," said Hayes, naming just two of many events that SLA is planning.

For more information about SLA, visit www.law.du.edu/stu-affs/student_orgs_disp.cfm?ID=SLA.

SCOL to Host Writing Directors Conference

The Association of Legal Writing Directors, an international association of more than 240 current and former legal writing program directors representing some 160 law schools in the United States, Canada and Australia, has honored the Sturm College of Law by choosing it for the site of its 2007 biennial conference. Associate Professor K.K. DuVivier, who serves as director of DU Law's Lawyering Process Program, is a member of ALWD and submitted the winning proposal.

Over 150 legal writing directors will flock to Sturm from June 14 to 16, to address "Best Practices in Teaching, Management, and Scholarship." ALWD's goals include improving the educational quality of law school legal writing programs, encouraging research and scholarship on the educational responsibilities of legal writing directors, collecting and disseminating data relevant to directing legal writing and research programs, and improving understanding about the field of legal writing.
DU Law to Host National Conference on Domestic Violence

The Sturm College of Law will host the second annual national conference on domestic violence March 16-17, 2007. Spearheaded by G. Kristian Miccio, associate professor at the Sturm College of Law, the topic of this year’s conference is “Battered Mothers and Witnessing Children: Failure to Protect and State Accountability.”

“The issue of safety of children is critical. It’s our contention that you have to protect not just the child, but the family, that is, the non-abusive parent and the child,” said Miccio, the founding director and first attorney-in-charge of the Center for Battered Women’s Legal Services of Sanctuary for Families, the first legal services center in New York state and the largest in the nation.

Set against the backdrop of policies recently implemented in various states to increase protection of battered women and witnessing children, the conference will examine the efficacy of these policies, which include the federal Greenbook Initiative. Rutgers University Professor Evan Stark, a national expert on domestic violence who developed the theory of coercive control against battered women, will be the keynote speaker. The conference is expected to draw participants from around the world and include members of the bench, the bar, law enforcement, the advocacy community, and members of local, state and national agencies charged with protecting battered women and children.

“This conference will make you a better lawyer. It’ll show you what to do in court and what not to do,” said Miccio. “We need to be able to provide the appropriate resources and support for the non-violent parent and the child.”

Online registration will be available for the conference in early 2007. Visit www.law.du.edu for additional information.

Law School Part of National Teach-In on Guantanamo Bay

On Oct. 5, 2006, DU Law joined more than 200 schools nationwide to educate students and the public about issues related to the detention center at Guantanamo Bay. Broadcast from Seton Hall Law School, the program, called “Guantanamo: How Should We Respond?” was simulcast throughout the day in the Sturm College of Law Forum.

“I think it was a timely event because of several factors,” said DU Law Professor Alan Chen, faculty coordinator for the event. “Among them is the fact that Congress was redrafting a new law on how to handle detainees at Guantanamo that raised important civil rights and constitutional liberties issues.”

The national panel included representatives from the legal, medical, spiritual and journalistic communities. Locally, Chen organized a panel consisting of DU Law Professor Ved Nanda, DU Political Science Professor Susan Sterett, Iliff School of Theology Professor Miguel De La Torre, and Anne Castle, a partner at Holland & Hart, which represents five Algerian nationals currently detained at Guantanamo.

DU Law Students Win Majority of Colorado Supreme Court Clerkships

Four recent DU Law alumni snagged highly competitive clerkships with Colorado Supreme Court Justices, beating out hundreds of other candidates from law schools across Colorado and the U.S.

Jason Astle, JD'06, Susan Curtis, JD'05, Paul Kyed, JD'06 and Matthew Linton, JD'06, currently hold clerkships with the following justices: Astle works for Justice Alex J. Martinez; Curtis for Justice Gregory J. Hobbs; Kyed for Justice Nathan B. Coats; and Linton for Chief Justice Mary Mullarkey.

"The process is highly competitive as the best law students from DU, CU and law schools throughout the country vie for one or two positions per judge. Judges quite often receive hundreds of applicants," said Kyed, a Colorado native who will join Denver’s Holland & Hart as an associate after finishing his year-long clerkship in August 2007. "I began the application process in July 2005, putting together my résumé, transcripts and cover letters, and recruiting professors and practitioners to write recommendations for me. It wasn’t until November 2005 that I interviewed with Justice Coats. He made me an offer right before Thanksgiving, which I accepted immediately."

Like Kyed, Astle did not hesitate when offered a position with Justice Martinez. "I knew I wanted to clerk for the Colorado Supreme Court, so I took a class taught by Justice [Nancy E.] Rice, talked to other DU graduates who were currently clerking, and wrote cover letters that were more specifically tailored to each justice," said Astle, who recently passed the New York bar and will clerk for a Federal Magistrate Judge in Manhattan in fall 2007.

If the application process was challenging, the work is even more so, according to Astle. "The concepts we work with can be complex, requiring memos with explicit organization, smooth transitions and a logical consistency—not to mention legally sound, or at least convincing, reasoning," said Astle. "We’re writing for seven harsh critics with decades more experience than we have. That said, I love my job. It’s hard to imagine a better job for someone just out of law school."
DU Maintains Tradition of Public Interest Law

In keeping with its longstanding commitment to serving the public good, the Sturm College of Law incorporated a public service requirement to the curriculum beginning with students who entered in August 2004. Prior to graduation, every JD student is now required to perform a minimum of 50 hours of supervised, uncompensated, law-related public service work during his or her law school career.

“Students have more than 200 choices when it comes to fulfilling the requirement,” said Irene Kawanabe, JD’00, director of public interest for the Sturm College of Law. “Positions range from working for a judge to working in the Governor’s Legal Counsel Office to working in the Public Defender’s Office.”

Kawanabe—who was a Chancellor’s Scholar while at DU—works to achieve the public service requirement’s goals: to educate students about their professional responsibilities, particularly their obligation to perform public service work as practicing attorneys; to help students develop practical lawyering skills by supervising them in real work situations and teaching them to integrate the theory and practice of law; and to raise awareness among students about meaningful career and public-service opportunities.

“I see the value of the requirement as two-fold. First, students become aware that we have an ethical responsibility as lawyers to give back to the community, and second, the practical experience students gain is invaluable,” said Kawanabe. “They’re not just making copies, they’re doing actual legal work and gaining valuable experience.”

For more information about DU Law’s public service requirement, visit www.law.du.edu/publicinterest/.

Hate Crimes Program Scheduled for Spring 2007

How would redefining violence against women as hate crimes affect the way attorneys practice law and the way our society views gender-motivated violence? Students and faculty at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law will explore this question over the course of a weeklong event, Hate Crimes and the Deconstruction of Gender, which will take place during the week of February 26th through March 3rd, 2007 in the DU Law’s Frank H. Ricketson Jr. building. Over the course of the week, law students will host lunchtime events exploring different aspects of this issue. A provocative panel will serve as the keynote address on Thursday night, followed by a day-long informative conference and skills-building workshop on Saturday. The event culminates in a reception and resource fair on Saturday evening. More information will be forthcoming as the event draws closer. If you would like to participate as an attendee, speaker, or community resource, or if you have questions about the event, please contact Nicole Salamander at nsalamander08@law.du.edu or Claire Poundstone at cpoundstone09@law.du.edu.
DU Law First in the Nation to Use Live E-Filing Software In Classroom

With 21 years of litigation under his belt, David Thomson, Lawyering Process professor at the Sturm College of Law, keeps his feet firmly planted in the real world and his students reap the benefits.

Recognizing the legal system’s increased use of electronic filing—in 2002, 80 percent of lawyers had never e-filed, while in 2006 this number dropped dramatically to 43 percent—Thomson began a campaign to expose his students to the e-filing software used by practicing lawyers. His efforts resulted in the implementation of File & Serve in the Discoveries Practicum he taught last summer, the first use of live e-filing software for academic purposes anywhere in the United States.

“I believe the subject matter is important because of the realities of practice. Students interested in becoming litigators must understand the discovery process,” said Thomson, who noted that 98 percent of litigation is settled in civil cases. “It must be taught with a mixture of rules and case laws, but that’s too abstract without a practical application. To extend the practical application, we have court reporters on hand,” continued Thomson, referring to the students from Denver’s Court Reporting School who intern with his class. “And to extend it even further, I incorporated the use of File & Serve.”

On the second day of Thomson’s Discoveries Practicum, students are assigned either for the plaintiff or for the defendant. “Each side gets its own witness files but lawyers for the plaintiff must use the discovery process to obtain the defense’s witness files and vice-versa,” said Thomson. To file anything with the court, or in this case with Thomson, students must log onto a live version of File & Serve just as they would as practicing attorneys. Thomson is able to monitor his students’ use of the mock File & Serve system developed specifically for his class. Then, at the end of the practicum, students settle the litigation on which they’ve been working.

“When I was in law school, I always wanted to take a course that taught the discoveries process but I had to learn by doing,” said Thomson, who relishes giving his students the opportunity to make mistakes before a real case is at stake. He also relishes setting a technological standard for legal education.

“It took almost two years to convince LexisNexis to allow us to set up a live mock system,” said Thomson, of the company that owns File & Serve. “The day we went live, LexisNexis was bombarded by requests for the service from schools across the nation, so I imagine other people are doing it now.”
Moot Court Team Advances to Finals

One of DU Law’s moot court teams is advancing to the finals of the National Moot Court Competition at the end of January in New York City.

The team consisting of Courtney Johnston, Linda Knight, Kaitlin Turner, and Steve Pisani (as alternate) placed third in this regional competition after they met the other DU team in the quarterfinals.

The two top teams in the regional competition advanced to the national finals. Courtney Johnston was recognized as the top oralist of the competition.

Good luck in New York!

Submitted by Timothy Hurley, Director of Upper Level Writing Program and moot court team coach.

Scholarship established to honor the family of Frank Bingham

As many of you undoubtedly know, Frank Bingham, one of our first-year students at the Sturm College of Law, recently experienced the devastating loss of his wife, Becca (39), and his two young children, Macie (4) and Garrison (2), in a tragic hit-and-run accident.

Frank has deep roots at the University of Denver: not only does he attend our law school, he received his Ph.D. in education from DU. Frank also is noted for his commitment to education as Director of the University of Colorado at Denver’s Principals’ Center. He and his family devoted much of their lives to service to the broader community.

Because of the Bingham family’s commitment to service and Frank’s immeasurable loss, we have received numerous inquiries from the University of Denver community about how best to support Frank. Many have expressed an interest in monetary contributions. After close consultation with Frank about his wishes, the University of Denver Sturm College of Law has established the Frank Bingham Family Memorial Scholarship Fund. Reflecting Frank and his family’s typical selflessness, the fund will support educational opportunities for other deserving DU Law students and provide a permanent legacy for Frank’s family.

We ask those who are interested in contributing to the Frank Bingham Family Memorial Scholarship Fund to contact Dave Ruderman in the Office of Alumni & Development at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. You can reach Dave at 303-871-6849 or druderman@law.du.edu. You also can send contributions or inquiries by mail to Dave Ruderman, Office of Alumni & Development, University of Denver Sturm College of Law, 2255 E. Evans Ave. Ste. 315, Denver, CO 80208.

As Frank’s academic home, we are proud to announce this new scholarship, and we thank him and his family for the educational opportunities it will create for many years to come.
IN BOTH PROFESSIONAL & PERSONAL CIRCLES, LAWYERS HAVE THE ABILITY AND THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROMOTE PEACE

JOAN McWILLIAMS, ESQ. | LAW & RESPONSIBILITY

In our daily preoccupation with deadlines, discovery, billable hours, and the bottom line, the Oath of Admission, which we took when admitted to the Colorado Bar, rarely rises to the level of conscious thought. However, in these war-filled and uncertain times, the Oath takes on greater meaning. It succinctly sets forth the duty that we have to all persons whom we encounter through our legal practice. It provides a tangible guideline for the way we treat others and it supports our participation in the peace-building process.

As part of our admission to the Bar, we swore, inter alia, that we would act with truth and honor. We affirmed that we would treat all persons encountered through the practice of law with fairness, courtesy, respect, and honesty. We promised that we would use our knowledge of the law for the betterment of society and that we would never reject the cause of the defenseless or oppressed. These are precisely the attributes needed to change the world and it is time to actively apply them—in our practice and in our lives.

Lawyers can, and should, be instruments of peace. It starts with the way we practice law.

Have you ever monitored the human destruction that occurs in a high-conflict protracted litigation case? Simple observation reveals that many stress-related problems—including divorce, cancer, heart attacks and death—occur during the course
Peaceful Legal Practice

of a complex and emotionally charged litigation case. In the end, the conflict may reach judicial resolution, but the parties carry the scars of the process for the rest of their lives. This is one reason we have seen the design and acceptance of Alternative Dispute Resolution ("ADR").

While ADR was initiated by the United States Supreme Court to address court backlog, some viewed it as the institutionalization of the way law was practiced in simpler times. That is, when lawyers actually talked to each other, communicated their clients’ interests, and resolved the case in a creative and satisfactory way.

Today, when direct communication is not productive, we use mediation, settlement conferences, and arbitration. These methods of dispute resolution are usually less expensive and less stressful than litigation and they provide an opportunity to better society by teaching people how to take responsibility for and resolve their corporate and individual problems. This can be a challenging task when all the client wants is "war."

Lawyers are more commonly turning to other forms of peaceful dispute resolution. Preventive Law, for example, emphasizes the importance of pre-conflict consultation and planning rather than reliance on litigation as the primary method of resolution. Collaborative Law, similarly, requires that involved parties and their attorneys agree in advance not to litigate. If either party engages in litigation, all attorneys and other team members (experts, coaches and mediators) are required to resign.

Restorative justice is used in criminal cases and requires that offenders actively repair any harm they have caused. Efforts are made to restore both victims and offenders to contributing members of society. Reconciliation, in its simplest form, involves acceptance of moral and political responsibility by the perpetrator and forgiveness by the victim.

However, there are many other ways that attorneys can influence peaceful resolution of cases. First, speak out for peace and stand by that position. Educate clients and discourage the "kill the
bastard” mentality. We simply cannot afford to support anger and violence, even if it means refusing to represent a party.

Second, recommend that clients see a mental health professional, if only for a brief period of time. Legal problems are often caused by, or result in, emotional problems—even among the most sophisticated of parties. A good counselor or therapist can help a client understand the problem and learn to cope, making the case go more smoothly and benefiting both client and society.

Third, look at the big picture. Discuss the ramifications of certain actions with your clients. If you take a narrow view of the case, how will it affect the children, employees, partners, or shareholders who are peripherally involved? Is the price of a small victory worth losing the confidence and faith of the stakeholders?

Fourth, discuss your client’s social responsibility. If, for example, you represent a corporation, does that entity have a duty extending beyond headquarters? Does the corporation have some responsibility to the community that buys its products or supports its causes? Should the corporation take a stand on world peace and global preservation? You, as the lawyer, can influence the basic philosophy of your clients.

Finally, remind yourself of the Oath of Admission. Be truthful and honorable in your work. Treat all persons with fairness, courtesy, respect and honesty, always working for the betterment of society. You will be respected and, on an individual level, you will be contributing to world peace.

COLORADO ATTORNEY OATH OF ADMISSION
I DO SOLEMNLY SWear
By the Ever-living God that:
I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Colorado; I will maintain the respect due to Courts and judicial officers; I will employ only such means as are consistent with truth and honor; I will treat all persons whom I encounter through my practice of law with fairness, courtesy, respect and honesty; I will use my knowledge of the law for the betterment of society and the improvement of the legal system; I will never reject, from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed; I will at all times faithfully and diligently adhere to the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct.
An attorney’s responsibility for peace building does not stop at the end of the workday. The duty to better society is our perpetual obligation. If we consciously incorporate the Oath into our personal lives, we can truly make a difference for peace.

THE FIRST STEP in this process is accepting the idea that world peace can be achieved. It is absolutely within our grasp if enough people insist on it. Remember The Tipping Point by Malcolm Gladwell? The principle Gladwell puts forth applies to the establishment of world peace. That is, when enough people insist on the peaceful resolution of disputes, the concept will become part of the global social fabric. When the idea hits that “tipping point,” peace will become the rule rather than the exception.

THE SECOND STEP involves some self-evaluation. Take a look at your personal life script—the stories that you have told yourself or that others have told you. They influence the decisions you make everyday. Ask yourself if your life script serves you and serves society. Does it need to be changed?

Anwar el-Sadat is a great example of a man who changed his life script. As reported in his autobiography, In Search of Identity, Sadat grew up in a society that hated the Israelis and was himself filled with hate. As a young man, Sadat was imprisoned for many years in Cairo. While in prison, he examined his values and the way he conducted his life. He concluded that a community built on hate could not survive. He replaced his hate with love and, after he became President of Egypt, drafted a Peace Initiative and delivered it at the Knesset in Jerusalem. It was an unprecedented gesture that ultimately led to the Camp David Accord. Anwar el-Sadat changed his life script, and so can we. Replace the stories in your life that are based on hate with new ones, premised on love. Change your view of the world.

THIRD, use the power of your mind and heart to define your expectations of peace. Be clear about, and
We Have The Power

focus on, your intention. Consciousness studies
demonstrate that our thoughts can be in different
places at the same time. Some people believe that
there is a vast energy source existing
in the universe and that all energy—
including our thoughts—is connected
by waves that spread out to infinity
and tie all parts of the universe
together. If this is true, it explains why
we get results from our thoughts. If
not, your thoughts will, nevertheless,
guide your actions. Your thoughts are
your voice for peace. Your thoughts
will create your reality.

FINALLY be a peace participant.
Choose to participate in individual
activities, such as mentoring a child or
teaching people how to reject vio-
ence. Lead community projects, such
as creating a peace park or contribut-
ing to a peace organization. Countless
nongovernmental organizations are
active change agents and always wel-
come new members.

Simply put, live a peaceful life that will be admired
and copied by others. We are our own best example.

The significant point is this: As attorneys, we have
strength in numbers. We truly can make a difference in
this world, and we have a responsibility to do so.
Nothing will be corrected—not global
warming, environmental depletion,
or eradication of disease and poverty
—until we have world peace.

We have no choice. Our very sur-
vival is predicated on our willingness
to stand up and speak out for peace.
We can do that through the way we
practice law and the way we live our
individual lives. We have the power
to make a difference.

Joan McWilliams, MSJA'76/JD’82,
is an attorney/mediator who conducts
a practice in civil and domestic dispute
resolution. She is the author of
the award-winning book, The
PeaceFinder: Riley McFee’s Quest for
World Peace. Her model for peace, as
described in The PeaceFinder, is based
on scientific principles, traditional
global wisdom, and techniques she uses in her mediation
practice and has taught as an Adjunct Professor of Law.
World peace has always eluded humankind. Following the demise of the League of Nations, the United Nations was established to “save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which [twice in the 20th century] brought untold sorrow to mankind.” But conflicts on every continent continue to take a heavy toll. How can law and lawyers contribute to accomplishing the goal of world peace?

My very first presentation at a major international conference was at the World Peace Through Law Conference in Washington D.C. in the mid-1960s, when I was a graduate student at Yale Law School. Charles Rhyne, a former president of the American Bar Association, had established the World Peace Through Law Center and the Washington conference was the group’s second annual congress. Eventually, I became president of the organization, which was later renamed the World Jurist Association. As members of the organization, jurists from around the world are dedicated to the goal of world peace.

Why has the United Nations not succeeded in maintaining international peace and security? The simple answer is, first, a lack of political will and, second, an overly jealous adherence to national sovereignty by states in the current state-centric international system. The Charter framework of collective security vanished into thin air with the onslaught of the Cold War. Responsibility for collective security was placed on the shoulders of the five permanent members of the Security Council—Great Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States. Each carried veto powers within the Security Council, the only UN body authorized to take action for maintaining peace.

The UN Charter provided an elaborate process for resolving international disputes. Negotiation, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement, and the use of regional arrangements (such as NATO, the Organization of American States, and the African Union) are specifically identified. The Charter mandated that members settle their international disputes by peaceful means and refrain from the threat or use of force in their international relations.

From the killing fields of Cambodia to the deadly conflict in the Balkans, countless instances of ethnic cleansing, genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes remind us that the laudable goal of world peace is nowhere close to being attained. International lawyers continue their quest to prevail upon states the use of peaceful means and, if compelled in self-defense to resort to the use of force, to have principled constraints placed upon it. They also work ceaselessly to provide an adequate and effective framework for peaceful settlement of disputes. However, the current tragedy in Darfur, Sudan, exemplifies the lack of effective machinery at the United Nations, or regionally, to resolve conflicts.

The decision-making process of international law does not operate in a vacuum. It must be seen in the context of international politics. As long as nation states jealously guard their sovereignty and remain unwilling to relinquish authority to third-party decision makers, international law and international lawyers must continue their ongoing efforts to strengthen and fine-tune a legal framework that alone can provide the means to peacefully to resolve conflicts. Lawyers must also persist in their work to prevail upon national leaders to use peaceful and legal means to resolve conflicts and scrupulously observe constraints on the use of force.
Broken Trust: Greed, Mismanagement and Manipulation at America’s Largest Charitable Trust

By Samuel P. King and Randall W. Roth

Co-authored by prominent DU College of Law alumnus Randall Roth and retired United States District Court judge Samuel King, *Broken Trust: Greed, Mismanagement & Political Manipulation at America’s Largest Charitable Trust* sets forth three related stories that examine the history, corruption and reform of the Bishop Estate in Hawaii. All three stories are told with great care and attention to detail, making the book an important and revealing read in today’s climate of mismanaged corporate governance and questionable nonprofit conduct.

The first story is historical. The book sets the scene for the Bishop Estate and Kamehameha Schools with a background discussion of the political, economic and educational history of the Hawaiian Islands, including the social relationships and attitudes between *haoles* (whites) and native Hawaiians. The condescending attitudes of powerful white interests toward native Hawaiians were not limited to the general public, but extended to Hawaiian royalty as well. Soon, western civilization so overwhelmed Hawaii that, despite the fact Hawaiian culture had been self-sustaining for a thousand years, Hawaiian royalty disavowed their gods and parts of their culture. Born soon after this cultural surrender, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop became one of the richest people in Hawaii. It was her legacy and fortune, mostly in land, that established the Bishop Estate—to support the education of native Hawaiians through the Kamehameha Schools. Eventually, Bernice Bishop’s bequest made the Bishop Estate the largest private landowner in Hawaii. The early education provided at the Kamehameha Schools reflects the sociology of colonial Hawaii.

The second story of the Bishop Estate begins in chapter four. It starts in 1959, when Hawaii became a state. The combination of statehood, tourism, and federal government spending engendered by the Vietnam War came together to create an economic boom that rivals any in American history. As land values rocketed higher, the Bishop Estate became richer. Owning 11 percent of the land in the entire state, the Bishop Estate’s endowment soared from tens of millions to billions of dollars. Estate trustees recognized the changes and began to study and rethink their policies. Educational practices were modernized and Hawaiian culture was brought back to the Kamehameha Schools—a reversal of the strict anti-Hawaiian, Christian missionary morality that had pervaded prior to statehood.

Unfortunately, the burgeoning economic power of the Bishop Estate led to political entanglements, influence peddling, and a hunger for power that led...
Bishop Estate to become, in a sense, the Enron of charitable trusts. The estate began selling large tracts of residential leasehold land at full market value to homeowners. This provided enormous liquid assets to the Bishop Estate, and the overall endowment eventually exceeded $11 billion. Estate trustees were compensated based upon statutory fees, resulting in compensation to each of the five individual trustees that approached $1 million per year. Trusteeships, therefore, became political plums that found their way into the hands of powerful politicians, not necessarily chosen for their expertise in either trust management or education. In turn, these trustees exercised their power to favor political friends and associates.

Hawaiians are not the kind of people who criticize or engage in political activism. As long as the schools provided a good educational program for children of Hawaiian ancestry, criticism of the trustees remained at a minimum. Broken Trust explores controversies among the trustees and some of the truly bizarre activities associated with the Bishop Estate, ranging from sexual misconduct to the use of Bishop Estate funds by a legislator and school employee to entertain members of the state legislature at strip clubs and bars.

Despite the traditional patience and tolerance of the Hawaiian people, a turning point came in the mid-90s with the appointment of several new trustees. One of these trustees began inserting herself directly into the educational program at the Kamehameha Schools. This interference with educational operations proved to be the straw that broke the camel’s back, making native Hawaiians willing to speak out against abuses and mismanagement within the estate. It was then that the authors became active participants in the process that they write about. Judge King, Randy Roth, and three well-respected native Hawaiians wrote a long and detailed editorial piece, appropriately entitled Broken Trust, that was eventually published in the Honolulu Star Bulletin. The article unleashed a firestorm leading to the reform of the Bishop Estate. Indeed, when interviewed on 60 Minutes and asked what mistakes he had made, one of the trustees eventually driven from office responded to the effect that the Bishop Estate should have purchased the newspaper, thus preventing any negative press.

And so begins the third story of the Bishop Estate—the struggle between the trustees and the public, and the complicated, multi-party legal proceedings that ultimately led to reform. At first, it seemed that things were stacked against the Hawaii Attorney General, the office with jurisdiction to seek reform of the Bishop Estate. The trustees commanded enormous resources and had strong influence throughout the political system, the legal community, and the courts. However, as things unfolded, other factors began to tip the balance, including public opinion and the Internal Revenue Service. While the IRS was not a party to the Hawaii court proceedings, the IRS audit of the Bishop Trust gave rise to the potential for huge taxes, allowing the leverage necessary to achieve reforms. In the end, the five trustees were forced from office and suffered serious economic reversals, while DU Law alumnus Randy Roth was named to the Honolulu Star Bulletin’s list of “100 individuals that made a difference in Hawaii during the 20th Century”.

In the end, the reform of the Kamehameha Schools is not complete, and controversy will likely continue. But Broken Trust constitutes a compelling and relevant read for anyone interested in the disturbing trend of mismanagement among American corporations and nonprofit agencies. The trustee misconduct revealed within the Bishop Estate, and the resulting enforcement, exemplifies one of the most pervasive issues in corporate governance and conduct today.
FOR THOSE WHO SEE THE WORLD AS ONE PLANET
For some students, the commute to class can seem eternal. But if anyone thinks he has put in arduous a.m. miles to get to a session of international comparative law, his travels pale in comparison to each of the following professors. From China to Kazakhstan, these Sturm College of Law faculty members bring a wealth of knowledge to the lectern that spans the globe, quite literally.

For these Sturm College of Law faculty members, “international” isn’t just a perspective, it’s a way of life.
ELI WALD

When you first hear the learned accent that honeys the spoken words of Assistant Professor of Law Eli Wald, your ears tell you a pronounced international influence can’t be far off. Indeed, Wald was born and raised in Israel and came to the U.S. ten years ago. But surprisingly enough, it isn’t his international background that gives his current teaching efforts such a global feel.

Instead, Wald says, interest in global pursuits stems from his commitment to the changing character of law as practiced in the U.S. “More and more American lawyers practice in firms, more [of those are] larger firms, and those large firms continue to establish an international presence,” Wald notes. “The rise of the international and global law firm, it follows, impacts the organization of the American legal profession.”

In his fifth year on the faculty, Wald received a grant from DU this past summer that allowed him to spend three months in Beijing conducting research. This spring, he is planning to teach a course in legal ethics at Tsinghua, a Chinese law school located in Beijing that offers an LL.M. program in collaboration with Temple Law School.

It’s work that appeals to Wald on numerous levels. For starters, he’s thrilled to have a role in establishing institutional ties to specific Chinese universities. Wald is quick to credit Ved Nanda as DU’s original pioneer in establishing institutional ties with the Chinese legal profession, and hopes that, through his efforts and others like them, cooperation will continue to grow.

“Perhaps in the future, we can foster a stronger relationship with that law school and have their professors come here and vice-versa,” Wald notes. “We might be able to create a relationship that, ultimately, will see the placement of some of our own students in Chinese law firms.”

And while all the professional and doctrinal matters are central to Wald’s efforts, he is also fascinated by the cultural exchange that accompanied his work during his three months in China. “Meeting the people and learning more about their history and culture was a fantastic experience,” Wald says. “American lawyers play a very unique role in our culture and in China, [the field of law and lawyers] play a very different role.”

Beginning to decipher that cultural background is very rewarding for Wald. As he notes, “It’s rediscovering the roots of a different legal profession and how it’s rooted in a different set of cultural assumptions.”
ED ZIEGLER

A cursory glance at Professor of Law Ed Ziegler's résumé leaves you wondering one thing: Does the man have a home, or does he simply pull his latest outfit from a constantly traveling suitcase? Having taught at DU for the past 18 years, Ziegler's areas of specialty—land development, urban planning and growth management—have led him into more international presentations and collaborations than could be covered in an entire magazine.

And there is no end in sight. As long as the world continues to grow, Ziegler will be in demand. His expertise on the legal ramifications of the built environment have opened doors the world over, most recently in China and Spain.

To understand how Ziegler's work relates to China, however, one first has to consider the experience within our own border. Ziegler maintains that the U.S. has been the fastest-growing country in the world. Until the recent explosion of growth in China, in fact, we had built out our country more quickly than any culture in the history of the world. "We were the ones that really developed the built environment," Ziegler stresses, "so other countries that are experiencing similar growth are curious as to what we've done when faced with growth-related issues.

"For instance," Ziegler says, "What have we done in the U.S. with zoning? How do we use those laws to impact social diversity, places of worship, et cetera? I guess you could say that there's a growing international interest in growth management and the problems associated with assimilation, affordable housing and issues of energy." Ziegler's experience in those areas, in turn, has made him a requested commodity.

He is a principal consultant on a major research project for the government of Spain related to urban planning law, housing and social cohesion and, in March 2006, Ziegler was a guest speaker at a conference in Barcelona, Spain entitled "Cities and Places of Worship: A Challenge for Multicultural Societies." Professor Ziegler is an invited international scholar member of the GRI-DAUH research institute for City Planning and Housing at the Pantheon-Sorbonne University of Paris and recently served as a consultant for the development of an inclusionary zoning program for the city of Paris.

But the best part for Ziegler goes beyond all the frequent-flyer miles. "I guess the best thing is being able to share it," he says. "We have the same problems all over the world and so it's rewarding to be able to take [an idea] from China and bring that solution to the rest of the world."

When Ziegler gave a talk at the European network for housing research in Slovenia this past summer, he did exactly that. "I gave a talk at their conference in Lubiana, Slovenia, actually talking about China's new towns," he says with a chuckle, "and how they offer lessons for an expanding Europe."
ED FELTER

In similar fashion, Ed Felter, a Senior Administrative Law Judge with the Colorado Office of Administrative Courts, leans on his decades of experience with administrative procedures to impact the world. While he is relatively new to the faculty, having joined as an adjunct in January 2006, Felter has been a self-proclaimed evangelist for central panels for over 25 years.

His work in the field has twice led him to Vietnam, originally in 2003 and again in the spring of 2006, where he has helped to shape the concepts of creating administrative tribunals within the executive branch. The tribunals are being established partly to comply with bilateral trade agreements between Vietnam and the U.S. and, according to Felter, are, "Analogous to [the function of] personnel laws in government."

"Vietnam is a country of 80 million people," Felter notes. "And the most rewarding part of this is if I can influence the structure of the administrative law system in a country like Vietnam, it will be far ahead of many other countries in the world [in the devices they have set up to help settle conflicts]—it might even be better than ours in the United States."

Those systems will make it easier for Vietnam to secure foreign investment and, in that fashion, Felter's work might well help put institutions in place that ultimately aid the economy.

"IF I CAN INFLUENCE THE STRUCTURE OF THE LAW SYSTEM IN A COUNTRY LIKE VIETNAM, IT WILL BE FAR AHEAD OF MANY OTHER COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD."

-Ed Felter
ROCK PRING

For George "Rock" Pring, a Professor of Law who has been at DU since 1980, a great deal of his international involvement comes from two things: He's a self-proclaimed "tree hugger" and he views some of the distorted factoids of the world as something he'd like to change. What sort of factoid, you ask? Try this one on for size...

One out of every four people in the world doesn't have the luxury of safe water to drink and, moreover, contaminated water is one of the leading causes of death on the planet. If the political will were there, clean drinking water could be provided to everyone on earth for the same amount of money that Americans spend annually on pet food.

Sort of makes a person want to get involved, doesn't it? So when Pring received a call from a former student who founded the Watermark Initiative, a nonprofit organization that deals with global water issues, he jumped right in and is currently working as a consultant to bring sustainable water development to the country of Namibia in southwest Africa. It's a small part of the consulting, advising, research and speaking for government agencies and other groups Pring does around the world on issues of sustainable development, natural resource protection and, in particular, on how international human rights work in the context of natural resource development.

Pring's many projects include work with the government agency of metal mining in Japan, where he prepared numerous papers and reports on Japanese laws as they relate to mineral acquisitions. He also served as the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees (and now sits on the board as a member) with Galen University, a nascent school in Belize designed to use sustainable development in all of its areas of study. And he'll be in Belgium in January to teach a multi-day seminar on U.S. environmental and energy law.

As for his favorite part of his international involvement, Pring lights up. "It's to be able to show people both in theory and in practice how one can have economic betterment but do it on a sustainable basis over time so you're not destroying the environment or human rights or the human or cultural fabric of a nation."

And what does all this mean to this environmentalist/educator? Of his career and his varied international work within it, Pring ties it up nicely, saying, "Teaching allows me to bring the classroom into the world and the world into the classroom.

"GIVEN THAT I TEACH INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND WATER LAW, IT ALLOWS ME TO BRING BACK REAL-WORLD PROJECTS, EXAMPLES, CRITERIA AND ISSUES THAT THEY CAN THEN DECONSTRUCT. MY STUDENTS DON'T HAVE TO RELY ON JUST ACADEMIC BOOKS—I TRY TO MAKE MY TEACHING A BLEND OF REAL-WORLD ISSUES AND A SPIRIT TO USE [THEIR TRAINING IN LAW] TO BENEFIT HUMANKIND."
JERRY SHERK

For DU Law Research and Adjunct Professor Jerry Sherk, his international experience gives him the ability to take issues from his own backyard and apply them as broader lessons. Sherk, who has been teaching at the College of Law since 1977 and also is an Associate Research Professor and Adjunct Professor at the Colorado School of Mines, uses his expertise in international water law to open doors around the world.

His work in transnational water conflict (which deals with the legal authority for countries to use different quantities of water) most recently landed him in Almaty, Kazakhstan. NATO convened a conference there in June 2006 to tackle the issue of what used to be national rivers in several former Soviet states that have—with their independence as new nations—now become international waters.

Interestingly, when it comes to issues of cross-boundary management of water resources, the topic of equitable utilization is based in large measure on decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. "[It] has created a body of law that has become international law," Sherk notes, "and the attendees were very interested in how the principals about conflicts between Kansas and Colorado over the Arkansas River applied to their present situation."

In 2001, Sherk was invited to Bosnia to advise on a similar set of issues, and his international expertise in water law also open-ed doors at the University of Dundee in Scotland, where he is a member of the faculty of international water law.

"THE U.S. SUPREME COURT HAS CREATED A BODY OF LAW THAT HAS BECOME INTERNATIONAL LAW."

-Jerry Sherk
And it goes well beyond making the classroom environment exciting. By bringing the broader scope of the world to the lectern, the international involvement of Sturm College of Law professors continues to build bridges between the classroom and the global community.

"The regulation of the Chinese bar, for example, impacts American firms," says Wald. "The internationalization of our own curriculum gives us the opportunity to visit important American law issues in a global context," he notes, "And to reexamine domestic doctrine by looking at developments overseas."

Whether working to provide clean drinking water to the people of Namibia, promoting responsible growth in Slovenia, or establishing a progressive judicial system in Vietnam, SCOL faculty are engaged in—and connected to—the global environment. Their international involvement demonstrates the power and goodwill of law, and inspires students to reach beyond their own comfort zones into a world that hungers for their knowledge and expertise.
Nationally Prominent Alumni Establish $2.7 million Endowments at the College of Law

Former Colorado Supreme Court Justice Leonard v.B. Sutton, JD '41, and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, JD '29, established two legacy endowments at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. The Sutton gift will endow the Sutton International Colloquium Fund and will enhance the Ved Nanda Center for International Law. The Brannan gift will establish the Brannan Scholarship Program.

Leonard v.B. Sutton, a native of Colorado Springs, was an infantry officer during World War II. He graduated from the University of Denver College of Law in 1941 and was admitted to practice law in Colorado that same year. Sutton was appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court in 1956 and served until 1968, when he accepted the appointment by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as chair of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. His interest in international human rights issues continued throughout his life and included involvement in the Inter-American Bar Association and the foundation of the current international legal studies program at DU College of Law. In addition, Sutton established the Chief Justice Leonard v.B. Sutton International Law Award, an annual endowment that allows a DU law student to spend a summer at the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands. He also inspired DU’s annual Sutton Colloquium, a forum on international legal issues that attracts scholars from across the globe.

Justice Sutton’s total gifts to the University exceed $1 million. He died in December 2002.

Charles F. Brannan was born in Denver in 1903, and received his law degree from the University of Denver in 1929. His career in the U.S. Department of Agriculture lasted from 1935 to 1953, and included service as Secretary of Agriculture during the Truman administration. Brannan is best known for the Brannan Plan, a 1949 proposal that would have provided federal support for farm income while allowing prices of perishable agricultural commodities to be determined by market forces.

Following the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, Brannan left the government sector and became the general counsel of the National Farmer's Union, where he remained until 1990. He died in Denver on July 2, 1992. Prior to his death, Brannan held the distinction of being the last surviving member of the Truman Cabinet. His wife, Eda, died in March 2006.

Gifts from the Brannan estate total $1.5 million and will establish a scholarship program benefiting Colorado residents attending the Sturm College of Law.
Past Student Burg Provides for Future

By Emily Davies

Mike Burg, JD’75, has seen the future, and it is the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. “We need to train ethical lawyers,” Burg says. “What happens next depends on the quality, ethics and intellectual capacity of our law students. The Sturm College of Law is providing the future for our profession.”

Burg sees the future everyday when he goes to work. As founder of Burg, Simpson, Eldredge, Hersh & Jardine, he’s hired more than a few DU Law graduates and interns: Aside from Burg, 12 alumni are on the firm’s roster, including partner Scott Eldredge, JD’83. With offices in Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Washington D.C., and Wyoming, the firm—which Burg founded in 1977—attracts leading practitioners in the field, such as partner Alan K. Simpson, former U.S. Senator for Wyoming.

Burg’s own professional success is undoubtedly a magnet for peers and clients: He has more than 150 jury trials under his belt, many of which have garnered clients millions of dollars. “There are things I learned in law school about being a trial lawyer that I carry with me today,” said Burg, who serves on the DU Law Alumni Council. “My time at DU not only taught me how to think like a lawyer but it also taught me how to affect change and help people.”

So firmly does Burg believe in the importance of the legal system—and the quality of the education provided by the Sturm College of Law—that he and his firm recently made a major gift to sponsor a study room in the new law building.

“Unfortunately, people don’t always understand that it’s lawyers who protect our individual rights and ensure that our elections are fair,” he said. “By supporting the College of Law, we’re acknowledging that our work is important.”
ALUMNI, PARENTS, FRIENDS

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Mr. Herbert M. Weiser, LLB'54 & Mrs. Donna G. Weiser
Mr. Donn H. Wilson, JD'75 & Mrs. Patricia H. Wilson

*Deceased
University of Denver Sturm College of Law Alumni Council Elects Officers, New Members

Howard Kenison, JD’72, has been elected chair of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law Alumni Council. Kenison practices environmental law as a partner with Linquist & Vennum PLLP. He sits on an ABA national environmental law committee and is a member of the DU Law Dean’s Circle and the DU Chancellor’s Society. The Law Alumni Council is meant to organize and foster alumni activities, establish and organize fund solicitations and assist in the recruitment and placement of students.

James M. Mulligan, JD’72, has been elected Alumni Council vice chair. A director at Fairfield and Woods, P.C., Mulligan’s practice emphasizes commercial real estate, including urban, resort and mixed-use developments, with an additional focus in the structured financing and corporate areas of practice. He also represents the Sturm Alumni Council on the DU Alumni Council.

George “Skip” Gray, III, JD’85, has been elected Alumni Council secretary. Assistant city attorney for the City and County of Denver, Gray is a member of the Airport Legal Services Section of the City Attorney’s Office. He also chairs the Diversity Committee of the City Attorney’s Office and is a member of the City-wide Diversity Advisory Committee.

Eight SCOL alumni have been elected to their first terms on the Council. They are:

Stuart N. Bennett, JD’74
Linquist & Vennum PLLP
Bennett has 30 years of experience in business, commercial and securities litigation, including breach-of-contract and warranty claims, business torts, trade

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 totaling $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.

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.
secret and intellectual property matters, anti-trust disputes, employment matters, shareholder and partnership litigation, products liability, real estate development and construction defects litigation. He represents the Sturm Alumni Council on the DU Alumni Council. Bennett earned an undergraduate degree in business from the University of Denver as well.

**Ginny Brannon, JD'98**
*Office of the Colorado Attorney General, Natural Resources Section*

Brannon has served as assistant attorney general in the Office of the Colorado Attorney General, Natural Resources Section since 2000 and in the Water Rights Unit since 2004. She represents the State Engineers Office and Colorado Water Conservation Board regarding the determination of water rights, changes of water rights and new in-stream flow appropriations.

**Hon. Christopher Charles Cross, JD'79**
*Arapahoe County Court*

The Honorable Christopher Cross served as a Deputy District Attorney in Denver from 1979 through 1983, followed by 13 years in private practice. Judge Cross was appointed to the Arapahoe County bench in August 1997. His current assignment is in Littleton, Colo., presiding over serious traffic offenses, misdemeanors and civil cases. Previously, he presided in the felony preliminary hearing court. He also has assisted the district in both civil and criminal cases.

**J. Robert “Bob” Dempster, JD’59**

Dempster practiced trial law, representing personal-injury plaintiffs for 25 years, and municipal corporations law for 21 years in San Jose, Calif. He retired from law in 1985, and currently manages commercial and multi-family residential properties. He resides in Bend, Ore.

**Elizabeth A. Fazio, JD’06**
*Berenbaum, Weinschenk & Eason, P.C.*

A 2006 graduate of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, Fazio practices real estate and business transactions law. She is a member of the Colorado and Denver bar associations and the Thompson Marsh Inn of Court Denver.

**Mark L. Parrish, JD’06**
*Arapahoe Title Company*

A 2006 graduate of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, Parrish practices business transactions, estate planning, real estate and tax law. He is a member of the Arapahoe Bar Association and the Colorado and Denver bar associations.

**Shannon M. Bell, JD’03**
*Moye|White LLP*

Bell practices civil litigation, with a detailed emphasis on construction law. As a member of the Moye|White litigation team, she represents clients in high-value construction defect cases, preparation, recording, and collection of mechanic’s liens, and the pursuit of bond claims on public projects.

**Carolynne C. White, JD’93**
*Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, P.C.*

White is a shareholder in Brownstein Hyatt & Farber’s Government Relations Group, with a background in land use, municipal and administrative law, real estate transactions, water and natural resources issues and state and local legislative law. Her practice focuses primarily on the zoning and entitlement process, with an emphasis in unique or complex projects involving redevelopment, infill, brownfields, urban renewal, eminent domain, mixed use, transit-oriented development, PIFs and other public financing tools, historic preservation or other special challenges.
Scholarship News
Fundraising and Improvements

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Mr. Bruce T. Buell, LLB’58
Mr. Mike S. Burg, JD’75
Ms. Becky Bye, JD’95
Mr. Ryan Call, JD’05
Ms. Christie K. Cave, JD’82
Hon. Christopher Cross, JD’79
Mr. Ben Dachepalli, JD’97
Mr. Bill T. Diss, JD’59
Mr. J. Robert Dempster, JD’59
Ms. Laura Embleton, JD’91
Ms. Elizabeth Fazio, JD’90
Mr. Mark Fidel, JD’02
Mr. Richard A. Fleischman, JD’63
Mr. M Allan Frank, JD’67
Ms. Pamela A. Gagel, JD’85
Ms. Mary Jo Gross, JD’79
Mr. F. Scott Jackson, JD’71
Mr. Phil E. Johnson, JD’74
Mr. Craig D. Joyce, JD’80
Mr. Paul Karlsgodt, JD’97
Prof. Martin Katz
Ms. Susan P. Klopman, JD’01
Mr. Jack H. Langworthy, JD’79
Hon. John P. Leopold, JD’74
Mr. Dan Andrew Lipman, JD’03
Mr. John Low, JD’51
Prof. Lucy Marsh
Prof. Mike Massey
Mr. John R. Moran, Jr., JD’55
Mrs. Kimberley Dempster
Neilio, JD’00
Mr. Jim E. Nelson, JD’73
Mr. Mark L. Parrish, JD’06
Hon. Leonard P. Plank, LLB’60
Mr. Frank L. Robinson, JD’69
Prof. Howard I. Rosenberg
Mr. Bob B. Rottman, JD’52
Mr. Joseph Salazar, JD’03
Mr. Ralph G. Torres, JD’70
Mr. Jack Trigg, JD’63
Ms. Petra von Ziegesar, JD’02
Mr. Bill Waggener, JD’54
Mr. Dan Wartell, JD’03
Ms. Carolyne White, JD’93
Mr. John B. 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.
Spotlight on: Law Alumni Giving Back

Partners at Law Program connects alumni, students

The Offices of Alumni Relations and Career Development once again presented the Partners at Law (PALS) Program on November 9 and 11, 2007 at the Sturm College of Law. The PALS program provides an opportunity for students to interact with alumni and friends of the College of Law in an informal setting to discuss career choices and goals, obtain advice on interviewing, and gain insight into other important aspects of the practice of law or law related professions.

Students and alumni attended an event, either lunch or dinner. Two to three attorneys were seated with two to four students. One student at each table took notes during the meal summarizing the key points and advice gleaned from the conversation. Later in the program, the student shared their insights and information gained with the entire group. The students and attorneys that attended were happy with the exchange of information and excited about the program. To participate in the future, please contact the Alumni Office at alumni@law.du.edu

The Office of Alumni and Development would like to thank the following law alumni for participating in the PALS program:

Joan Olson, JD’96
Lauri Hunter, JD’81
Mary Jo Gross, JD’79
Nancy Cornish, JD’04
Brian Popp, JD’99
Cindy Lay, JD’04
Jack Patten, JD’05
Mariya Barmak, JD’04
Tiffany Sorice, JD’98
Leia Ursery, JD’04
Lauren Saine, JD’00
Crystal Biggerstaff, JD’03
Elle Tauer, JD’02
Matthew Linton, JD’06
Crystal Littrell, JD’06
Sheldon Smith, JD’73
Jennifer S. Koran, JD’99
Alan Jimenez, JD’87
Erin Smith, JD’90
Andrea Smith, JD’88
Sonny Wiegand, II, JD’72
George Rosenberg, JD’69
Carol Burton, JD’90
Ed Widmann, JD’65
Roger A. Jackson, JD’97
Diana Black, JD’90
Kevin Holst, JD’05
Bill Brady, JD’77
John Eckhardt, JD’77
Marilyn Sherbring, JD’90
Tresia Burke, JD’05
Leyla Eraybar-Lee, JD’05
Jane Young, JD’98
Jacqueline Murphy, JD’97
Harisha Bastiampillai, JD’92
Howard Kenison, JD’72
Laura Arciniegas, JD’90
John Eckelberry, JD’98
Capt. Maria Delgado-Richardson has been serving in the Air Force for three-and-a-half years and is currently stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. That is, of course, when she's not assisting with the prosecution of insurgents who have committed crimes against American and Coalition Forces in Iraq.

A 2001 Graduate of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, Delgado-Richardson works as a Central Criminal Court of Iraq (CCCI) liaison officer in Baghdad, Iraq. Assigned to Task Force 134 for a four-month deployment to Baghdad's International Zone, Delgado-Richardson has been able to see the inner workings of the Iraqi justice system up close. "Being a part of history as the rule of law develops in Iraq, supporting Coalition Forces by prosecuting insurgents, and the joint service camaraderie" have been her favorite aspects of the job so far, she said.

Task Force 134 refers cases to the CCCI for investigative hearing and trial. The trials are conducted by Iraqi judges using Iraqi law and Iraqi criminal procedure. Captain Delgado-Richardson's duties include reviewing, preparing and presenting cases against suspected terrorists and insurgents alleged to have committed crimes against Coalition Forces. A 1992 graduate of St. Mary's College of California, Delgado-Richardson prepares live cases where witnesses are present in Iraq and video-teleconferenced cases where witnesses testify from distant locations. The CCCI, like other Iraqi criminal courts, has two chambers—an investigative court and a trial court—and follows a judicial process in which the investigative judge plays a key role. An investigative judge controls the investigation of a case, recommends charges if sufficient evidence is discovered, and refers the case to trial when warranted.

To date, the CCCI has held 1,537 trials of insurgents suspected of anti-Iraqi and anti-Coalition activities threatening the security of Iraq and targeting MNF-I. These proceedings have resulted in 1,309 individual convictions with sentences ranging up to death.

While studying law, the captain was the President of the Latino Law Student Association and clerked for Holme, Roberts, and Owen, LLP and Berenbaum, Weinsheink and Eason, P.C. She also received a master's degree in clinical psychology from JFK University in 1996.
Antoinette Gifford was the perfect fit.

A woman, seven months pregnant, was accused of domestic violence. She could not afford an attorney and her case did not qualify for public defense. She was backed up against a wall and needed some help.

That is where Gifford ('06), and the Criminal Clinic at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, came into play. As part of her clinical education, Gifford took on the domestic violence case—and won.

A perfect fit, indeed. Gifford was an eager law school student, looking for real-world experience, who happened to be pregnant as well. “I was passionate about [the case],” Gifford says. Although it ran beyond her scholastic schedule, Gifford insisted on seeing the case through to a successful resolution. “It gave me a lot of confidence.”

And that, in a nutshell, is the mission of the Criminal Clinic at SCOL: To provide indigent people with quality representation while providing students with practical, actual experience.

It is easy, according to Gifford, to forget why you are in law school in a traditional classroom setting. “Law is about the people,” Gifford says. “And the clinic validated that. You put your heart and soul into it if you want to see a resolution of actual justice.”

“The Criminal Clinic is the best experience of law school that I had,” says retiring Colorado public defender David Kaplan ('82). “It teaches the impact that, invariably, the criminal justice
It is easy to forget why you are in law school in a traditional classroom setting. "Law is about the people," Gifford says. "And the clinic validated that."

system can have on somebody."

Now with the law firm of Haddon, Morgan, Foreman in Denver, Colo., Kaplan credits the clinic with giving him a taste for criminal defense. He recalls a case that he handled as a student with the clinic that would seem routine to some. A young woman was accused of an illegal right turn. In her defense, Kaplan prepared extravagant posters, diagrams and paperwork. He even subpoenaed the city road engineer for original design documents, ulti-
mately getting the case dismissed. "The clinic gives you an opportunity," he explains. "It makes you hungry."

The Criminal Clinic, according to Kaplan, not only teaches students the nuts and bolts of trial work, but also whether or not they enjoy it. Students "may have visions of being Clarence Darrow," he says, but a clinical education "makes you ask, are you enjoying yourself? Are you doing a good job?"

As the head of Colorado's public defense system, Kaplan also came to appreciate the clinic from a different perspective: that of a hiring employer. "I would always look for people with clinic experience," he says. "That type of experience is just essential."

When hiring young attorneys to the public defender's outfit, Kaplan looked beyond class statistics and law reviews. "I did not look at the top of the class, but how did they do in the DU Criminal Clinic. It is the only kind of preparation that truly gets them ready for courtroom work."

And that, according to assistant professor of law Wadine Gehrke is precisely the mission at hand. "We offer very intense experience in criminal representation for law students," she says.

Additionally, the type of client the clinic represents can expose students to other real-world issues. A primary criterion for a case to be accepted by students at the clinic is that the client be indigent, or otherwise unable to secure legal representation. "They may not even have bus fare to get to court," says Gehrke, herself a 1984 College of Law graduate who has been teaching in the Student Law Office for 17 years. In this fashion, she says, "the students provide a very good service to the community. They fill a need. And, at the same time, they get a detailed view of what it means to be a lawyer."

Within the Criminal Clinic curriculum, students must build a case from the ground up and engage in each step of the trial process. Students investigate, interview, counsel, negotiate, draft motions, etc. in preparation for the courtroom. They even engage professional witnesses at the university's expense. And they always see a case through to a conclusion. "It's a real law firm within the university," Gehrke states.
Beyond these practical, necessary skills, Gehrke and her peers aim to instill a higher sense of integrity among students. “[The clinic] teaches lawyering skills in the context of values and ethical responsibility,” she explains. “We prepare students for ethical dilemmas.”

“You don’t have to like the client, and you don’t have to like the law,” says longtime professor of law Howard Rosenberg. “Your job is to represent the client as completely as possible. You can’t make judgments. It is a lesson lawyers have to learn.”

Rosenberg offers more than 50 years of experience to his students. Having taught in a traditional classroom setting for decades, he dropped it altogether in favor of the Criminal Clinic approximately eight years ago. “The classroom is a passive education,” he says. “The clinic is for real. Students deal with real clients, real opposing lawyers, and very, very real judges.”

The SCQL Criminal Clinic, according to Rosenberg, is designed “...purely to train people to become lawyers in a courtroom setting.” By creating a case from scratch, with the guidance of clinic law professors, students learn their way around a courtroom. They learn to work within different municipalities, with different judges. In short, they learn tangible lessons that can only be taught by experience.

But Rosenberg is quick to emphasize the higher purpose of the clinic: helping people. “Advocacy plays a large role,” he says. “It is advocacy on an individual level, he explains, more than a social one.

“The Criminal Clinic] is more about individual people and their situation,” he says. He is hesitant to pinpoint any grand achievement of which he is particularly proud. “But,” he says, “if we get a case dismissed for an individual, it can change their lives.”

Thus, the dual purpose of the Criminal Clinic is defined. To sculpt great lawyers and serve people in need. It is public interest work done in the interest of a practical education. “The students are just amazing,” says Gehrke, deflecting credit. “They bring a fresh perspective and a lot of energy. Many, many fine attorneys have come out of the clinic.”
The following is an excerpt from the Criminal Clinic student reflection paper

Written by Linda Knight

Graciously supervised in Courtroom 12-T by public defense attorneys Patrick Zakis (JD'79) and Jonathan Rosen

One of the reasons why I decided to become a student attorney in the criminal defense clinic was for the opportunity to see how the legal system works outside of the classroom. So far, I have learned a lot from my experience in the clinic especially pertaining to courtroom procedure, etiquette and legal strategy. I have also learned how to interact with clients who are facing potentially life changing criminal consequences. But above all, I have learned how unequal, frustrating and complex the criminal justice system can be for indigent people.

[My visit to courtroom 12-T that day demonstrated that], basically, if you are indigent and commit a misdemeanor crime that doesn’t carry a heavy jail sentence, it is better to plead guilty than to sit in a jail cell awaiting trial. This aspect of the criminal justice system is very unfair and upsetting to me. I couldn’t imagine if I were forced to plead guilty to something I didn’t do to avoid the alternative of sitting in jail waiting three to six months for a trial to prove my innocence.

This experience was an eye-opener and confirmed all my prior beliefs that indigent people do not experience the criminal justice system equally. While our system should not produce unequal results for poorer people, the reality is that money can buy freedom. As aspiring defense attorneys, it is necessary to be mindful of this injustice and lobby for a system that is blind to poverty. Thank you for this opportunity.
GOODBYE

BEST WISHES AND MANY THANKS!

Two of our best are moving on. Karen Steinhauser and Jean Long have graced us with their knowledge and dedication for a combined 33 years. We feel fortunate to call them family and will miss them dearly, as they turn to new pursuits.

Please join us in wishing Karen and Jean all the best, and a very fond farewell.

Karen Steinhauser
Karen leaves SCOL after approximately 16 years of steadily increasing responsibility. She joined the College of Law in 1990 as a trial team coach before becoming an adjunct professor teaching criminal procedure and trial advocacy. In 2000, Karen joined the faculty full time, eventually taking over as director of the internship program in 2002. In continuing to teach and coach as well, Karen played a significant role in the lives of many students straight through to her resignation in the fall of 2006.

Karen leaves us to be Of Counsel with Pryor Johnson Carney Karr Nixon, focusing on civil law as well as medical malpractice, employment law and personal injury litigation. She will continue to coach trial teams and work to develop a trial advocacy program.

Daily contact with students, watching them grow and playing an influential role in their career paths was the most enjoyable aspect of her work at at the SCOL. “My time at the law school was incredible,” Karen said. “I made so many lifelong friends amongst the faculty, staff and students. I feel so lucky to have had the kind of career [here] that I did. I will truly miss summer evidence class especially.”

And we, Karen, will truly miss you.

Jean Long
After 17 great years, Jean Long is retiring from the continuing legal education department (CLE), known as the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (IALS). Jean leaves a rich legacy of CLE programming in the areas of child advocacy, legal ethics, transportation law, elder law and a community outreach program in leadership training for African American women.

Jean particularly enjoyed her work with the Elder Law Institute Advisory Board in developing quality
elder law education for attorneys, senior citizens and, most importantly, our law students.

Jean had several careers before joining the College of Law. In the 1960s, she worked as an English teacher, worked above the Arctic Circle, and sang in a folk group. In the '70s and '80s, she worked with the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) facilitating village development in India, Africa and Europe. And finally, in the early '90s, she joined the CLE programs at the Sturm College of Law.

Jean leaves us to work again with the ICA in Denver in a program called “Neighborhood Academies.” This spring, she will revisit the villages in India where she worked more than 20 years ago. Ironically, the program is being run by students she trained in 1976!

We wish you the best in your future endeavors, Jean. You have proven a positive influence for so many here at SCOL. With any luck, your time spent with us will not be the last.

Legacy Bricks at DU Law
Make Your Mark and Make a Difference!

You are invited to join the growing number of friends and supporters of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law who have chosen to create a legacy and commemorate their and others’ accomplishments at DU Law.

Commemorating a legacy brick is a great way to make a lasting impression while helping to ensure the success of future generations of DU Law students and supporters.

Legacy bricks adorn the elegant west terrace of the Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Law Building and are seen by thousands of students, alumni and visitors to the University of Denver each day.

Your brick can be inscribed with two lines of text with up to twenty characters per line.

For more information or to purchase your engraved brick, please visit www.law.du.edu/buyabrick
RACHEL ARNOW-RICHMAN
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

ARTHUR BEST
APPOINTMENTS
Appointed to the Editorial Board of the Journal of Legal Education.

JAY BROWN
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
Lectures on Corporate Governance, Yeditepe Law School, Istanbul, Turkey (December 2006).
"Israel and Lebanon: Conversations for Peace," Panel Moderator, United Artists’ Coalition for Kids, Denver, Colo. (October 2006).

APPOINTMENTS
Chairman of the Board, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless, Denver, Colo.

ETC.
Worked with students in developing the first student-faculty blog in the Corporate Law area. See website at www.theracetothebottom.org.

PHOENIX CAI
PUBLICATIONS

KRISTEN A. CARPENTER
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“The New Realism in Indian Law,” Discussant, conference held at the University of California, Berkeley, Boalt Hall, Berkeley, Calif. (November 2006).
FEDERICO CHEEVER

AWARDS
Selected as the 2006 DU Law Star for Excellence in Teaching Award by the Sturm College of Law Alumni Council.

PUBLICATIONS


“Muddled Ruling on Wetlands Leaves Nation with Big Mess,” published in the *Baltimore Sun* (June 2006).

ALAN CHEN

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
Presentation offering a preview of the 2006 U.S. Supreme Court term, presented as part of a panel of constitutional law experts, sponsored by the Denver Lawyers’ Division of the American Constitution Society (October 2006).

Broadcast of the Guantanamo Teach-In Project, a nationally coordinated telecast of programs supplemented with a local panel of experts exploring the legal and social ramifications of the U.S. military’s detention center at Guantanamo Bay. Held at the University of Denver, Sturm College of Law, Denver, Colo. (October 2006).

APPOINTMENTS
Faculty coordinator for the Guantanamo Teach-In Project.

CHRISTINE CIMINI

PRESENTATIONS
“The Tension Between Pedagogical Goals and Community Needs in the Clinical Setting,” Rocky Mountain Regional Conference (November 2006).

CONFERENCES
ROBERTO CORRADA

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

“The Interrelationship Between Accommodation and Nondiscrimination in Title VII Religion Cases,” First Annual Colloquium on Labor and Employment Law Scholarship, Marquette Law School, Milwaukee, WI (October 2006).


APPOINTMENTS

Member, American Bar Association Site Inspection Team for Provisional Accreditation Application of Eugenio Maria de Hostos Law School, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico (October 2006).

WENDY DUONG

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

Keynote speaker and guest appearance, CaliToday community celebration, San Jose, CA (December 2006).

“Bridge to the Bar and Beyond,” Keynote speaker, Vietnamese American Bar Association of Washington “Raising the Bar” annual banquet, the Women’s Club, Seattle, WA (November 2006).

Panelist, Bar Discussion with Vietnamese American Judges, National Conferences of Vietnamese American Attorneys, City Hall, San Jose, Calif. (September 2006).


K.K. DUIVIVIER

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“Teaching to Eyebrows: How Do We Engage Our Multi-Tasking Students?” (with Jill Ramsfield), Atlanta, Ga. (June 2006).
“Writing Samples for the Job Search,” Sturm College of Law, Office of Career Development (February 2006, conducted since 2003).

APPOINTMENTS
Inducted as a member of the American Law Institute. William Erickson, former Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, sponsored Professor DuVivier’s nomination (May 2006).
Stepped down as chair of the Appellate Practice Subcommittee, Litigation Section of the Colorado Bar Association. Professor DuVivier has served as an officer of the subcommittee for ten years (January 1996 to January 2006).

NANCY EHRENREICH

PRESENTATIONS
“American Exceptionalism, Imperial Masculinity, & Proto-Torture Discourse,” presented at the Conference on Feminism & War, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. (October 2006).
Roundtable on “Feminism & Transmigration,” LatCrit XI Annual Conference, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev. (October 2006).

APPOINTMENTS
Co-chair, Latina-Latino Critical Legal Theory (“LatCrit”), a national organization of law professors and others interested in critical theory about subordination and law (October 2006).
Serves on the board of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT).

BETO JUÁREZ,
DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

PRESENTATIONS
“Latinos, Mestizaje, and Nepantla,” presented at the Seventeenth Annual Symposium on Law, Religion, and Ethics, Hamline University School of Law, Saint Paul, Minn. (October 2006).
MARTIN KATZ
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“Preview of the Upcoming Supreme Court Term,” panel discussion (with Alan Chen, DU Law School, and Melissa Hart, CU Law School). Sponsored by the American Constitutional Society, Denver, Colo. (October 2006).


MEDIA

JAN LAITOS
PUBLICATIONS

APPOINTMENTS
Chair, Planning Committee, American Bar Association 2007 Annual Conference on Environmental Law.

G. KRISTIAN MICCIO
PRESENTATIONS

VED NANDA
AWARDS
International Human Rights Award, India-Canada Association, Montreal, Canada (August 2006).

PUBLICATIONS
PRESENTATIONS
Speaker on US-Europe Relations, Rotary Clubs, Salzburg and Vienna, Austria (July 2006).
“Human Rights and Non-Proliferation,” American Bar Association Section on International Law, Honolulu, Hawaii (August 2006).
“Global Warming and International Law,” International Environment NGOs, Los Angeles, Calif. (August 2006).
Speaker, Keynote Address: United Nations Day Celebration, Northwest Region UNA-USA, Medford, Ore. (October 2006).
“10 Most Important Developments in Human Rights Law in 2006,” fall meeting, American Bar Association, Section of International Law, Miami, Fla. (November 2006).
“International Law & the Middle East,” Gyro Club, Denver, Colo. (October 2006).
Speaker, Earth Charter Community Summit, Soka Gakkai International (October 2006).
Speaker, Triple Nine Society, International Law Today (November 2006).
Speaker, International Topics, Rotary Clubs, Denver area, Colo. (summer and fall 2006).
Speaker, International Topics, University of Denver and Sturm College of Law (fall 2006).
MEDIA

JULIE NICE
PRESENTATIONS
“What’s the Harm? Legal Rights for Same-Sex Couples and Their Children,” presented at the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work, Denver, Colo. (October 2006).
“The Four Corners of Marriage: Constitutional Law, Social Science Research, Social Movement Behavior, and Constitutive Theory,” presented at the University of California, Berkeley, Boalt Hall School of Law and Center for the Study of Law and Society, Berkeley, Calif. (November 2006).

BRUCE PRICE
PRESENTATIONS

LAURA ROVNER
PRESENTATIONS

NANTIYA RUAN
PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

STEPHEN PEPPER
PUBLICATIONS
DAVID THOMSON

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“Online Course Design, A Song in the Key of Educational Technology,” invited talk to the Faculty of the School of Social Work, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. (July 2006).

ELI WALD

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
“The Rise and Fall of the Jewish Firm,” Jews and the Legal Profession, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, New York, NY (co-sponsored by Harvard Law School, Program on the Legal Profession; Fordham Law School; and New York Law School) (October 2006).

APPOINTMENTS
Visiting Assistant Professor, Temple Law School and Tsinghua Law School, Beijing, China (Spring 2007).

ED ZIEGLER

PUBLICATIONS
Top left: (l-r) Law Students Yoon Kim and Brandon Wong; top right: (l-r) Leslie Fields, partner at the law firm of Faegre & Benson; Dean Juárez; reception VIP Joe Montano, JD'51. The reception was a joint partnership between the DU Law Office of Career Development and Faegre & Benson, and honored the scholarship created by the firm in Montano's name. Montano, the first Hispanic attorney in Denver to be made partner at a major downtown law firm, is the nation's foremost authority on eminent domain law; bottom left: (l-r) Law students Krishna Parvad and Ingrid De Alba; bottom right: The Montano reception was held in the Sturm College of Law forum
Top: October 27, 2006. Last October, The Privacy Foundation, in conjunction with the International Technology Law Foundation, presented a seminar: NSA Litigation—The Privacy/First Amendment/Press/National Security Interface at the Sturm College of Law. This photo was taken during a roundtable discussion titled “Future Ethical and Privacy Issues in the Patriot Act.” (l-r) Warren Smith, former media relations specialist at DU; Taylor Pendergast, Esq., ACLU Colorado; Erica Craven, Esq. from the firm of Levy, Ram & Olson LLP in San Francisco; John Ferrugia, Investigative Reporter, Denver’s Channel 7; Steven D. Zansberg, Esq. from the law firm of Faegre & Benson in Denver; and Professor John Soma, executive director of the Privacy Foundation. Bottom: This past fall, the University of Denver welcomed former President of Poland, Aleksander Kwasniewski, to campus as a distinguished visitor. Kwasniewski, who defeated Lech Walesa in 1995, served as President of Poland from 1995 to 2005. He is pictured here with Dean Beto Júárez.
Top left: Former Colorado Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Love Kourlis was the commencement speaker. Top right: SBA President Tomi Hanson opens the ceremony. For the first time, the commencement ceremony was held in the Ricketson Law Building’s Forum area. Bottom left: New graduates during the Star Spangled Banner. Bottom right: Dean José R. “Beto” Juárez
During the Alumni Pinning Ceremony, graduates pin one another and are officially welcomed as esteemed DU Law alumni. Chancellor Robert Coombe, assisted by Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Penelope Bryan, shakes the hand of each and every graduate.
Top left: The nucleus of the Law Stars creative team: (l-r) Bill Keating, JD’71; John Moe; Chuck Turner, JD’71; top right: Alumni Council Chair Erin Smith, JD’90, and Vice-Chair Howard Kenison, JD’72 (On October 21, 2006, Howard Kenison was elected chair of the DU Law Alumni Council.); bottom left: Law Stars table sales and sponsorship committee co-chairs, Gina Weitzenkorn, JD’75 and Craig Joyce, JD’80; bottom right: The CLE team: (l-r) John T. Baker, JD’73; Nancy Cohen, JD’81; Judge Raymond N. Satter
Top left: The 2006 DU Law Stars: (l-r) Doug Scrivner, JD’77; Pamela Cagel, JD’85; Frank Robinson, JD’69; and Professor Federico Cheever; bottom left: Judge Leonard Plank, LLB’60, and son Marty Plank, JD’90; right: Jordan Wine and out by Nine! Our thanks to Tom Jordan, JD’59, and Jordan Winery for their continued support of DU Law Stars.
Top left: Master of Ceremonies Bill Keating, JD’71; top right: Erin Smith, JD’90, at the Law Stars podium with current DU Law students in the background; bottom left (l-r) Harold E pand, Peggy Crane E pand, 1995 Alumni Professionalism Award recipient Bruce Buell, LLB’58; bottom right: Gerald A. Kay, LLB’39, and Midge Hauser
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Friday, October 27, 2006
At the annual banquet of the First Judicial District Bar Association, held October 7, 2006, at the Mount Vernon Country Club, the Award of Merit was presented to Aldo G. Notarianni. "In Recognition of Outstanding Contributions to the Bar Association, The Legal Profession and the Community." Aldo graduated from the University of Denver School of Law in December of 1948, receiving a Bachelor of Laws degree, which was replaced in 1970 with the degree of Juris Doctor. He actively practiced law in Denver and its metropolitan area from 1949 until his retirement on January 1, 2000.

Following his graduation from the DU College of Law, George Powell spent 23 years as a Navy Lawyer. His career as a JAG officer included assignments in Newport, RI; Norfolk, VA; Saigon, Vietnam; Long Beach, CA; Gaeta, Italy (Sixth Fleet); Washington, DC; Canberra, Australia; San Diego, CA; and Pearl Harbor, HI. After retiring from the Navy, George worked as a Disciplinary Counsel for the Hawaii Supreme Court. George now lives with his wife, Suzi, in Bonita, CA, where he pursues his favorite pastime: soaring.

Allan Shaw left his law practice and began a mail order music catalog that specializes in folk music. He has been fortunate to find an entire career after his legal days and has found fulfillment in his company, Wind River Records. Wind River specializes in groups such as the Kingston Trio. Please visit his website at www.folkera.com. His company has grown and he began a second music label as well. Feel free to drop him a line at allan@folkera.com.

Professor Emeritus and author Dennis Powers has published his tenth book, Treasure Ship (Citadel, NY, NY). The hardcover book—about a long-lost, gold-bearing ghost ship that was finally and dramatically discovered—is being released in paperback as well. His book, The Raging Sea—about the
worst tsunami to ever hit the U.S.—continues in both trade and mass-market paperback. His website, dennispowersbooks.com has more. Dennis recently retired as the Professor of Business Law at Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Oregon, to write, fish, and whitewater kayak with his co-adventurer and wife, Judy.

David Weinstein, a Denver trademark/copyright attorney, made two one-day presentations in Jakarta, Indonesia on trademark and copyright law for Indonesian Ministry of Trade officials and at a World Trade Organization workshop covering the role of intellectual property in world trade. From 1967 to 1970, David was a Trademark Attorney at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. and also served as Attorney Clerk to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. From 1970 to 1971, he was a member of the General Foods Corporation corporate law department in White Plains, New York, responsible for trademark and copyright matters. From 1971 through 1977, David was a member of the Borden, Inc. corporate law department in Columbus, Ohio, responsible for trademark, copyright and regulatory matters. Since 1977, he has practiced in Denver where he had his own firm for many years and then was Special Counsel with Holme Roberts & Owen LLP, a 200+ attorney international law firm, and thereafter a partner with Dorsey & Whitney LLP, a 450+ attorney international law firm, until August, 1997. David is the author of two books: How to Protect Your Creative Work: All You Need to Know About Copyright; and How to Protect Your Business, Professional and Brand Names, both published by John Wiley & Sons. In addition, he is co-author of an Arabic language book published in 2003, Intellectual Property Principles and Practice, and a contributing author to Software Industry Accounting. A Japanese language edition of the copyright book was published by Shoji-Homu, Tokyo, Japan. David has written numerous articles about intellectual property and is a speaker on this area of law at local, regional and national meetings.
1968 | PETE WILLIS

Pete Willis was recently honored by the Denver Business Journal at a reception where it was announced that he was selected for inclusion in the 2006 Power Book, which focuses on ten business leaders who deserve recognition for business accomplishments in the community.

David R. Work is retired from the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy. For 30 years, David was one of the most vocal advocates for pharmacy consumers. During his tenure, the board earned a national reputation as the most aggressive pharmacy watchdog in the country, tackling such issues as consumers importing prescriptions from outside the United States and the tracking of drug-related deaths.

1970 | ROBERT VAUGHAN

Robert Vaughan has spent the last 36 years being a servant to the public and legal industry. He has been a supporter of the University of Nevada in various capacities, provided service to the American Bar Association, the State Bar and County Bar. He has been of service to countless organizations, clubs, lodges and the nation. He continues to be involved in many activities and has received many awards and honors.

1972 | HOWARD KENISON

Howard Kenison has been appointed to a three-year term on the ABA's Standing Committee on Environmental Law by Karen Mathis, President of the American Bar Association. The Standing Committee has eleven members appointed by the ABA President and acts as the coordinating committee for all ABA environmental activities. In addition the Committee plans and presents an Annual Conference on Environmental Policy at the University of Maryland as well as international conferences on environmental law and policy. Howard was also re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Sand Creek Regional Greenway Partnership, and was recently elected as Chair of the Sturm College of Law's Alumni Council.

1974 | JIM MULLIGAN

Jim Mulligan, a director with the Fairfield and Woods, P.C. law firm in Denver, has been honored with his election as the 2007 President of the National Association of Office and Industrial Properties (NAIOP), the voice of the commercial real estate industry, as well as his election to the post of Chairman of the Aurora Economic Development Council (AEDC) for 2007. Moreover, Jim has elevated his involvement at DU with his election to Vice Chair of the DU Sturm
College of Law Alumni Council, and his election as Vice Chair of the newly re-organized University-wide Alumni Council. His wife, Joan Burleson, JD’85, a practitioner with the Denver law firm of Darling, Bergstrom and Milligan, PC, was recently honored with a “Best in Show” for her fused glass art piece at the Denver Botanic Gardens “Glass at the Gardens” show, and further honored by a showing of her fused glass art at the Denver Athletic Club. Both Joan and Jim are enjoying their professional, community and extra-curricular activities.

1975 | JO ANN BECKER

JoAnn Becker is the Program Manager of the Certification Commission for Healthcare Information Technology (www.CCHIT.org) - the recognized certification authority for electronic health records and their networks, and an independent, voluntary, private-sector initiative. The Commission’s mission is to accelerate the adoption of health information technology by creating an efficient, credible and sustainable product certification program.

1980 | CAROL RISING

New Mexico Public Regulation Commission (NMPRC) has selected Carol Rising as PRC General Counsel, having served as associate general counsel to the NMPRC since December 2005. Carol came to the NMPRC with regulatory experience as Chief Staff Counsel for the Colorado Public Utilities Commission (PUC). During that time she dealt with telecommunications, energy and transportation issues, as well as managing staff attorneys, and representing the PUC in court and on appeals. After earning her law degree from DU, Carol was in private general commercial practice for seven years in Colorado. After moving to New Mexico, she went into private practice dealing with telecommunications and energy. She later was hired by Public Service Co. of New Mexico (PNM) to serve as corporate counsel.

After graduating from law school in 1980, Carolyn Quick Tillery served as a law clerk for former Chief Justice Joseph R. Quinn before accepting a deputy district attorney’s position in Colorado Springs. “However,” she quips, “I was married to a man who could not keep a job, (career air force officer, Colonel J.R. Tillery) so
taking bar exams every two or three years would become a very expensive hobby or I would have to find a portable career. After passing the bar in Texas and learning more than I ever wanted to know about Texas oil and gas law and ‘riding the well down free,’ I began to seriously pursue my interest in researching and writing historic cookbooks. Do I miss the law? You bet. Nothing can compare to standing before the bar, announcing that you represent the people and are ready to pursue justice. But surprisingly, the outstanding research and writing program at DU developed in me, as I am sure it has in others, a deep intellectual curiosity that goes beyond simple fact finding. It makes you want to know the reason why and how facts are connected. I think that it is this curiosity that has contributed to the success of my books. I have completed one book on the history of military wives and their often unrecognized contributions. And four additional books featuring historic black colleges recently branded by the publisher as the African American Heritage Cookbook series.”

The first book in this series, The African-American Heritage Cookbook: Recipes and Remembrances from the Tuskegee Institute contains history, recipes and remembrances from her alma mater, now known as Tuskegee University. “After finding that I thoroughly enjoyed researching and writing about forgotten or little known facts At Freedom’s Table: 200 Years of Receipts and Remembrances from Military Wives followed,” Carolyn continued. “At Freedom’s Table is a tribute to the unique contributions of American military wives to the morale of their families and the well-being of our nation.” Filled with recipes, menus, anecdotes, diary excerpts and vintage photographs, it recreates scenes and foods that recount the commitments and sacrifices that military wives have made for more than 200 years.

Three more “narrative cookbooks” followed in rapid succession: A Taste of Freedom: a Cookbook of Recipes and Remembrances from the Hampton University, Celebrating Our Equality: A Cookbook of Recipes and Remembrances from Howard University and Southern Homecoming Traditions: A Cookbook of Recipes and Remembrances from Spelman College, Morehouse College, Clark Atlanta University and the other Colleges of the Atlanta University Center (November 2006).

Carolyn especially enjoys using the narrative cookbook format as a means of sharing history because, “We women have a cultural tendency to bond around the preparation and sharing of meals, to tell the stories of our past and share history in our quiet times together. I love telling stories first heard in my mothers’ kitchens and serving them up fresh with recipes passed down in our unique oral tradition.” Carolyn is currently at work on her next HBCU cookbook and her first novel. She has recently completed God’s Ration of Wisdom

Carolyn, who was the class speaker for her graduating class at DU Law, is also an internationally-recognized and much sought after speaker and seminar leader. She has made over 200 public speaking, signing, media, and documentary film and press appearances including local NBC, ABC, and CBS morning shows.

1981 | DENNIS KEELER
Dennis Keeler, a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP, has been ranked among the best attorneys in the nation for 2006 by Chambers and Partners, an independent British legal research firm that publishes rankings of the leading global law firms based on client interviews. In the rankings, Dennis, the head of the firm’s real estate practice group, is praised for his “pragmatic and thoughtful stance” in matters, which makes him a frequent choice as local counsel for large multi-state lending transactions, where he displays “a certain magic in getting deals done.” “The comprehensive research conducted by Chambers and Partners among clients throughout the country gives these rankings a high degree of significance, which is central to their importance for clients searching for legal excellence,” said Bruce Coggeshall, managing partner at Pierce Atwood LLP.

John McGown has been selected by his peers to be included in the 2007 edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the specialties of Tax Law and Trusts and Estates.

1983 | THOMAS E. HAMES
Thomas E. Hames left his position with the private law firm of Overturf and McGath in September 2005 to join the staff counsel office of Travelers Insurance Company, Ray Lego and Associates. Tom is working with the major case unit defending wrongful death, products liability and significant injury cases. Travelers staff counsel offices are located at I-25 and Orchard. Tom and his wife, Amy, recently stepped down as presidents of Crestmoor Swim and Tennis (Crestmoor Community Association). Tom is in his third year as President of the 10th Mountain Division Foundation, Inc a charity established to commemorate the sacrifice, bravery and glory of the United States ski troops. Tom’s father, Eugene S. Hames was an original member of the World War II 10th
Mountain Division, a Colorado defense trial lawyer for many years and also served as president of the Foundation. Tom, Amy and their two daughters, Jordan and Lauren, live in central Denver.

1984 | WADINE GEHRKE
Wadine Gehrke was featured in an article in the Denver Business Journal highlighting her unique work regarding interpreters in the court systems. The article points out the crucial importance of certified interpreters for a non-English speaking population that continues to multiply. Wadine’s work in this very relevant field has brought her into the forefront of this issue. She states that she is now receiving more emails and calls from around the country about her work. To view the article, please visit http://denver.bizjournals.com/denver/stories/2006/10/16/focus1.html?b=1160971200^1360574&surround=etf

1985 | RON JOHNNY
In July 2006, Ron Johnny left the position of the Drug Court Coordinator for the (single county) Marin County (California) Superior Court to do the same job for the 10th Judicial District Court (JDC) in Montana (serving three counties). Ron is also the Interim Drug Court Coordinator for the 7th JDC (serving five counties in eastern Montana).

1986 | GEORGE B. JONES
George B. Jones practices criminal defense in the state courts of Iowa. He is an adjunct professor in Criminal Law and Procedure at Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa. He serves on the Board of Directors of the U.S. Center for Citizen Diplomacy in Des Moines, Iowa (www.uscenterforcitizendiplomacy.org).

1987 | HOLDEN J. BANK
Holden J. Bank, JD’87, recently accepted the Chief Operating Officer and General Counsel positions at Além International Management, Inc., a Colorado-based special events management company. Além has had the privilege of having its talents showcased during its work on the last six Olympic Torch Relays, as well as in its multifaceted and world-wide brand activation for and representation of high-profile corporations and foundations. The company’s CEO and owner is Steven McCarthy, JD’88. Holden left his position as Vice President, Corporate Counsel and Assistant Secretary of Nautilus, Inc., the publicly-traded fitness equipment, apparel and footwear manufacturing company, and joined Além in November of 2006 after 8+ years that began with the Schwinn cycling and fitness brands, and expanded to include the Bowflex, Nautilus, StairMaster, Trimline and Pearl Izumi brands. He continues to reside in Lafayette with his wife, Wendy, and children, Tobias – 16, Kajsa – 15, and Karolina – 2.
1990 | **ANA CHRISTINE BOWMAN**

In July 2006, Ana Christine (Buno) Bowman started working as Assistant Attorney General for the Colorado Attorney General's Office, Revenue Unit, Business & Licensing Section.

Warren Faure writes that "For nearly nine years I have enjoyed the challenges as General Counsel at Marisol while living in Bridgewater, New Jersey. While helping raise our four children keeps me busy, for the past few years I've managed to return to Colorado for treks among the high peaks in late September. It would be great to hear from my classmates at mwfaure@optonline.net."

1991 | **CHERYN N. BAKER**

Cheryn N. Baker has joined the Mississippi Hospital Association as Counsel and Vice President for Government Relations. Previously, she was a shareholder at Wise Carter Child & Caraway, in Jackson, Mississippi. Cheryn and her husband, Chris, are residents of Brandon. Chris is the membership director at the Courthouse Racquet and Fitness Club in the Jackson metro area.

1992 | **BRIAN RALPH WHITNEY**

Governor Bill Owens announced the appointment of Brian Ralph Whitney of Denver to the Second Judicial District Court, which encompasses the City and County of Denver. The appointment is effective January 9, 2007, and fills a vacancy created by Honorable Joseph E. Meyer, III's decision not to stand for retention. "Brian Whitney has earned a reputation as an intelligent and well-reasoned attorney and an excellent litigator," Owens said. "Brian will bring substantial public and private sector experience to the bench, and will arbitrate with merit for the people of Denver." Brian has served as the first assistant attorney general for the special prosecutions unit of the Colorado Attorney General's Office since 1999. He also serves as administrator of the Colorado State Grand Jury, and holds several other positions related to environmental law. Mr. Whitney's past experience includes work as an attorney with Reilly Purcell and Lewis (1998-1999), Hall and Evans (1997-1998), and Tilley & Graves (1992-1993). He also served as deputy district attorney for the Fourth Judicial District (1994-1997), and special assistant attorney general for the special prosecutions unit (1993-1994). Prior to law school, Mr. Whitney worked as an electrical engineer, conducting training programs for the operation and maintenance of military and commercial radar systems overseas. Brian and wife Shelly welcomed Owen Scott Whitney to the family on September 4. Owen joins his sister Anna (6) and brothers Aidan (4) and Kyle (3).
1993 | LAURIE (AWAD) MCCALL

Laurie (Awad) McCall has been promoted to Senior Counsel of Harris Corporation's Broadcast Communications Division (BCD), one of four divisions of Harris Corporation. As lead counsel for the division, Laurie is a member of BCD's executive management team. Harris Corporation is an international communications and information technology company serving government and commercial markets in more than 150 countries. With headquarters in Melbourne, Florida, the company has annual sales of $3.5 billion and nearly 14,000 employees — including more than 6,000 engineers and scientists — dedicated to the development of best-in-class assured communications (tm) products, systems, and services. The company's operating divisions serve markets for government communications, RF communications, broadcast communications, and microwave communications. Laurie’s and her husband Randy also have a new baby girl, Quinn, who was born May 23, 2006. She joins big brother, Gray, who will be 4 in January.

1994 | GARY W. WEITZEL

The law firm of Tabbert Hahn Earnest & Weddle LLP recently announced that Gary W. Weitzel (MSLA) has been named Firm Administrator. Weitzel joins the firm from Summit Knowledge Services LLC in Denver, Colo., a company that develops and revitalizes small firm websites. Previously he served as a senior manager in a 39 attorney Denver law firm. Weitzel was also employed by the Association of Legal Administrators where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the ALA Management Encyclopedia among other functions. Weitzel received a graduate degree in legal administration from the University of Denver College of Law and holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
1995 | SUSAN ENGLERT
Susan Englert moved from Denver to Louisville, Kentucky, four years ago and continues to practice medical malpractice defense in Kentucky with the firm of Thompson, Miller & Simpson PLC. Susan will be relocating this summer to Glens Falls, New York with her husband, Dr. Ted Denious, and their three-year old son, Wyatt.

1995 | MICHAEL A. HEIMOS
Immediately upon graduating and gaining licensure in 1995, Mike Heimos co-founded his own practice, concentrating in tax and succession law, including domestic and international tax planning, entity and situs selection, succession and estate planning. Mike has been extensively published on his topics of expertise, and most notably was published by BNA Tax Management as author of T.M. 837 2nd - Non-Citizens - Estate, Gift and Generation-Skipping Taxation, solidifying his reputation as one of the nation’s leading scholars and practitioners in the area of US-inbound foreign investment and estate/tax planning for foreign investors. Mike can be reached in Denver at 303-831-8359, or in Geneva, Switzerland at +41-22-819-1868.

1996 | CASEY COMPTON
“I have founded, and am managing partner of Compton, Kane & Associates, Private Wealth Consulting, in Lakeland, Florida,” writes Casey Compton. “We specialize in financial, retirement, and estate planning. I am very happily married to my lovely wife Mariela, a dentist here in town. I wish all at DU the very best, and look forward to being out to visit.”

1997 | PRESTON J. BRANAUGH
Preston J. Branaugh has relocated his practice to the Denver West Office Park, where he continues to emphasize Non-profit and Tax-exempt organizations. He also handles general corporate and estate planning matters. He is married to Jessica and has two daughters. The family lives in Arvada, Colo.

Roger Jackson writes that “Business is expanding. We have added a dedicated Computer Assisted Patent Drawing workstation and operator, along with a research assistant, and two DU student interns are getting experience with patent practice.” Roger is a registered Patent Attorney working in Denver.
Janet Valerie Dolan writes “Life goes in unexpected directions! After serving on several Colorado Bar Assn. Committees, I took some time to enjoy my new grandchildren: Daisy Lynn – now 3 years old, and Bryce – now 1 1/2 years old. They are a joy in my life! And this year I started an Investment Advisor Company: Retirement Fund Review LLC. I am a somewhat unusual Investment Advisor Representative. My mission is to assist and educate moderate income workers to save and invest for retirement. Feel free to contact me at 303-750-4868 or RFR2success@cs.com.”

Christopher Taylor received his Juris Doctor from the College of Law in December of 1998. “I currently serve as the Director of Copyright Enforcement/House Counsel for SuperStock, Inc. in Jacksonville, Florida,” says Chris. “SuperStock, Inc., aggregates visual content from photographers, photography agencies, archives, libraries, and private collections; and licenses such visual content for its customers.” For more information visit: www.superstock.com

Brandon R. Ceglian recently joined the law firm of Anest & Brown in Parker, Colorado. He and his wife Anna, and son Elijah, welcomed Jonah Zaine to the family on January 27, 2006.

Jonathan E. Jones is currently practicing law as a partner at the law firm of Hetz & Jones, LLC located in West Palm Beach, Florida. “My beautiful wife Sandra and I recently had a wonderful baby boy named Jonathan Patrick Jones,” writes Jonathan. “I have enclosed a picture of him dressed in his first Halloween costume. Hope all is well at DU Law.”
Christopher Rossi is the Deputy District Attorney for the 8th Judicial District in Fort Collins, Colo. In July, 2006, he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,340 Feet) in Tanzania with his girlfriend Morgan Lemp & her family. They also did a safari to Lake Manyara & Ngorongoro Crater in Tanzania & spent a few days in Nairobi, Kenya.

Todd Stanage is currently an Assistant District Attorney in Anchorage, Alaska working in the felony property unit. "My wife, Lisa Stanage, and I have two daughters," says Todd. "Claire is two

Scholarship established to honor the family of Frank Bingham

As most of you undoubtedly know, Frank Bingham, one of our first-year students at the Sturm College of Law recently experienced the devastating loss of his wife, Becca, his two young children, Macie (4) and Garrison (2), in a tragic hit-and-run accident. Frank has deep roots at the University of Denver. Not only does Frank attend our law school, he received his Ph.D. in education from DU. Frank and his family devoted much of their young lives to service to our broader community.

Because of the Bingham family's service heritage and Frank's immeasurable loss, we have received numerous inquiries from our University of Denver community about donation opportunities related to this tragedy. After close consultation with Frank about his wishes, the University of Denver Sturm College of Law has established the Frank Bingham Family Memorial Scholarship Fund. Pursuant to Frank's direction and his family's typical selflessness, the fund will support educational opportunities for other deserving DU law students and provide a permanent heritage for Frank's family.

We ask those who have an interest in a donation to the Frank Bingham Family Memorial Scholarship Fund to contact Dave Ruderman in the Office of Alumni & Development at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. You can reach Dave at 303-871-6849 or druderman@law.du.edu and send donations or inquiries by mail to Dave Ruderman, Office of Alumni & Development, University of Denver Sturm College of Law, 2255 E. Evans Ave. Ste. 315, Denver, CO 80208.

As Frank's academic home, we are proud to offer this opportunity, and we thank him and his family for their generous service heritage that we hope to perpetuate through this scholarship.
On September 11, 2006, five years after the terrorist attacks on the United States, the University of Denver Sturm College of Law community gathered on the west side of the Ricketson Law Building for a tree planting ceremony in honor of Mari-Rae Sopper, a 1996 DU Law graduate. Sopper was a passenger aboard American Airlines Flight 77 which crashed into the Pentagon. Here, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Penelope Bryan and Dean José Roberto Juárez assist in the planting of a tulip tree, Liriodendron tulipifera, also known as a yellow-poplar. Following the tree planting, community members met in the law school forum, where Dean Juárez led a moment of silence for all of those who perished on 9/11.

years old, and Emily Kate is nine months old. I am also active as a Judge Advocate General (JAG) with the Air Force Reserves. My family and I are currently on an 8 month deployment (May 2006 - Jan 2007) to Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida. I am serving as a legal advisor at the Air Operation Center which provides Air Defense thru NORAD for the continental United States.” Todd can be reached at toddandlisa@gci.net.

2003 | NATHAN S. MERRILL
Nathan S. Merrill, LLM ‘03, and Heather H. Merrill are excited to announce the birth of their third child, Courtney Grace Merrill on June 28, 2006. Courtney is welcomed home by her two adoring older brothers Chase (5) and Avery (3). Nathan continues to practice at the Denver law firm, Messner & Reeves, LLC, concentrating on the areas of tax, corporate and estate planning.

2004 | SEAN MOYNIHAN
Sean Moynihan and Amy Moynihan (Master of Applied Communication 1999) announce the birth of their son, Evan Michael, on September 12, 2006.
Greetings from Beijing! Ashley Johnson (at left) (J.D./M.A. class of 2005) is a member of the private equity/venture capital practice group at DLA Piper in Beijing, China. During the recent Chinese National Day holiday, Ashley took a trip to Inner Mongolia, where she put her Colorado-based equestrian skills to the test! Ashley can be reached at: ashley.johnson@dlapiper.com

Until July of this year, Eric Vargas had been law clerking at the Harris Law Firm, P.C. on 17th and Lawrence in downtown Denver. In late July he took an associate position in the Harris Law Firm, P.C., a family law firm.

Stacey Bowers is the new Access Services Librarian at the Westminster Law Library, University of Denver Sturm College of Law. Stacey is a 2006 MLIS graduate of the University of Denver and also received her JD at DU in 1992. In addition to her job duties, Stacey is starting a PhD program in Curriculum & Instruction at the College of Education.
In Memoriam

Remembering Those We Have Lost


Patrick C. McMahon, J.D. 1951, B.S.L. 1951, died on October 1, 2006 in Centennial, Colo.


Hon. Sherman G. Finesilver, J.D. 1952 Westminster, died on October 12, 2006 in Denver, Colo.


Paul C. Parraguirre, J.D. 1954, died December 26, 2005 in Las Vegas, Nev.


William King Hickey, J.D. 1966, died on June 18, 2006 in Naperville, Ill.


Robert Victor Stailey, J.D. 1974, died July 1, 2006 in Greenwood Village, Colo.

Karen Sweeney Rapson, J.D. 1976, died October 19, 2006, in Denver, Colo.


Mary Joan McDonough McDougall, J.D. 1984, deceased (no date given) in Billings, Mont.


Richard W. Scarles, J.D. 1953, died December 9, 2006 in Denver, Colo.
IN MEMORY OF

DEAN EMERITUS & PROFESSOR
ROBERT B. YEGGE, MA'58, JD'59
JUNE 17, 1934~DECEMBER 16, 2006

CO-FOUNDER & DIRECTOR,
MSLA PROGRAM: 1980~2006

WE WILL MISS YOU.

A tribute to Dean Yegge will appear in the July 2007 issue of the law alumni magazine.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
MATT MARGeson AT MMARGeson07@LAW.DU.EDU

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31
CAREER DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION FAIR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
RECENT GRADUATE REUNION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
PALS DINNER

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15
CBA FAMILY LAW SECTION DINNER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
2007 LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
NRELS APPELLATE COMPETITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
DU INTERNATIONAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY
COMPETITION
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
ADRIAN SAK AT ASAK07@LAW.DU.EDU

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 8-9
16TH ANNUAL ROCKY MOUNTAIN LAND USE
INSTITUTE CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
SUTTON COLLOQUIUM

THURSDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 15-17
CONFERENCE ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:
BATTERED MOTHERS AND WITNESSING
CHILDREN: FAILURE TO PROTECT AND
CONCEPTIONS OF STATE ACCOUNTABILITY

MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 19-23
SPRING BREAK

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
CLASS OF '57 REUNION AND GOLDEN
BARRISTERS INDUCTION

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 30-APRIL 1
BARRISTERS CUP APPELLATE ADVOCACY
COMPETITION
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
STEPHANIE BECERRA AT SBECERRA07@LAW.DU.EDU

MONDAY, APRIL 2
BARRISTERS CUP APPELLATE ADVOCACY FINAL
ROUNDS AND RECEPTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
DU LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
NRELS ANNUAL EARTH DAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 20-21
ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MAY 19
COMMENCEMENT
Law School—University of Denver—Taken between 1926 and 1933, this photo shows the law school when it was housed on 15th Street above Mapelli’s Meat Market. At first glance, it appears that the large domed building behind the law school is the current Colorado State Capitol building, but in actuality, the copper domed building pictured was the Arapahoe County Courthouse, which was bound by 15th and 16th Streets and Tremont and Court Places in downtown Denver. The Courthouse, one of the finest examples of Italianate architecture in the country when it was built in 1883, stood only fifty years, and was torn down in 1933. Today, the Adam’s Mark Hotel occupies the approximate location where the Mapelli’s Meat Market building once stood.
SAVE THE DATE!

Reunion Weekend- April 20-22, 2007

All-Alumni Reunion Weekend

With special receptions for the classes of


For more information, please contact Michael Meyers at mmeyers@law.du.edu