

Hearsay

Spring 2004

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From the Director
Gary Alexander

For the past few months, we have been working on the library report for the Self-Study in preparation for the upcoming ABA accreditation inspection. The Self-Study is intended to be both a snapshot of a law school's current situation and a forward-looking statement of what that school aspires to be.

A Self-Study also presents an opportunity for a law school to cast a rearward glance through the looking glass to see what that school once was. Our law school has experienced many changes since the last ABA visit. Among the most-memorable of these changes was the move into a new building on the University Park Campus. The dedication of a new building is a highly-significant event in the life of an institution. To mark this momentous occasion, the library staff has been working on a digital history project that details the history of our school. The site will be accessible from the library's website with the rollout date timed to coincide with the dedication of our new building. (see p.3)

On a personal note, this will be my third trip through the re-accreditation process and coincidentally, I have served in one capacity or another in three of the College of Law's 'homes' over the last 25+ years. It's something to think back over that time and to think about all the changes since, particularly those changes having to do with the library and with technology. Permit me to share with you several of my personal memories that will NOT be detailed in the digital history project.

I had begun law school in the fall of 1978. The law school in those days was located at 14th and Bannock across the street from the City and County Building. I had worked during law school as a research assistant for Professor Soma and for the Director of the library, Al Coco. I don't remember exactly when Westlaw first became available, but I do remember that our access was limited to certain hours. The lone terminal was behind a locked door and researchers had to have a librarian log them on and off. The terminal speed was 300 baud, roughly the speed of a teletype machine should any of you remember what a teletype was. Even though Lexis was the first computer assisted legal research system, in those days, we only had access to Westlaw; we couldn't afford both.

After graduation, I worked at several libraries before I returned to the law library in

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From the Director

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August, 1984, which by this time was in the Lowell Thomas Law Building on the Park Hill Campus. Dean Dauer was responsible for the law school's first computer lab, which was set up circa 1986-87. He had authorized the library to spend up to \$20,000. I recall that our budgeting for computers, printers, cabling, and supplies was done down to the last penny; I think we returned twenty-something cents to the law school's coffers. It was a swell lab, with 10 standalone, ie, not networked, 8088 computers (the predecessors to 286's) and attached, **shared** printers that students had to toggle a switch to either A or B before they could print their work. We had many good years in that building, but toward the end, it was beginning to show its age. Gray may be a timeless color, but nineteen years is a long life for a carpet tile.

Fast forward now to our new facility. In the Spring, 2004 issue of the UNIVERSITY OF DENVER MAGAZINE, there is an article and photo spread of the new Frank H. Ricketson, Jr. Law Building. Included are some wonderful shots of the library, with its internal staircase, compact shelving, computers and all new furniture. The outfitting and furnishing of the new library reflect money well-spent.

There is also an incredible shot of one of the 12 new classrooms. Almost every student is shown working on a laptop. Many of you may know that the law school has adopted a laptop requirement, effective for all students entering fall, 2004. Accessing the law school's network won't be an issue, as there is a data port at every classroom seat and there is also wireless capability throughout the building.

So much for the past and the present. The theme for the dedication is *Law and the Future*. One of the programs will be a panel discussion of *The Next Generation Lawyers - Who Will They Be? - What Will They Learn? - How Will They Practice?* For those members of our community who either were unable to attend this program or have an interest in this area, two recent articles may provide an insight into the last question.

The December, 2003 issue of the ABA JOURNAL, contains an article that discusses lawyers' use of technology and also looks at "the products and processes that ... play a major role in today's law practice." The cover of the issue of the January/February, 2004 issue of LAW PRACTICE (formerly LAW PRACTICE MANAGEMENT) carries the caption, Blast Off! What's next for Law Practice Technology? One article in this issue, "The Many Faces of E-Lawyering," describes E-lawyering as encompassing "all the ways in which lawyers can do their work using the Web and associated technologies. Think of a lawyering verb – interview, investigate, counsel, draft, advocate, analyze, negotiate ... and there are corresponding electronic tools and techniques."

Noting that e-lawyering presents fundamental challenges for the legal profession, this article contains writings that explore some of the developments and possibilities of e-lawyering. For more information about e-lawyering, go to <http://www.elawyering.org>.

Finally, for those of you who are interested in learning where the 'law school of the future' is heading, there will be a conference in Dallas from April 15-17. This conference, "Critical Choices: Educating the Next Generation of New Lawyers," will offer a glimpse into the future of American law schools and legal education, and set forth the new challenges, priorities, and objectives legal educators and the bar will soon be facing. So if you want to hear about the latest innovations and trends in pedagogy and education-based technology as they affect the legal academy, and if you're curious about what the law students in Generation Z are going to need and expect from law schools, this may be a worthwhile experience. (Note - this language was taken from the conference announcement) Here's the URL for more information about this conference,

<http://www.abanet.org/legaled/calendar/conferences/outofthetox/otbconfernece.html>

That's it for now, but please stay on the line – the future will be with you shortly.



Loislaw

All students can register for a password for access year-round to Loislaw at <http://www.law.du.edu/library/loislaw.cfm>. The library subscribes to this full-text legal database that covers federal cases, statutes & regulations as well as Colorado cases, statutes, regulations and jury instructions. There are no usage restrictions for students using Loislaw, so students may use this database in situations where they are barred from using Westlaw & Lexis—for example, while clerking or during the summer when they are not enrolled in classes.

Recap of the Sutton Colloquium

Martha Keister
Foreign, Comparative & International
Law Librarian

On Saturday, February 28, the annual Sutton Colloquium was held at the College of Law. The topic this year was the United Nations and its role in collective security. Community participants and student attendees filled the Moot Court room in the early morning.

Interesting speakers ranged from U. S. Representative Mark Udall with comments about multilateral organizations legitimizing U.S. actions, to the history of UN Security Council actions (Prof. Claude d'Estree, College of Law and U. of Denver), to looking at the impact of military intervention on human security, (Prof. Jennifer Moore, U. of New Mexico). Prof. Tamara Pearson, the Henry R. Luce Professor, in the University of Denver's Conflict Resolution Program spoke about Thomas Kuhn's theories of "paradigm shifting" in relation to the stages of security. There is a certain relationship between security and identity, whether it's the identity of language, religion, or nationality.

In the afternoon, there were also simultaneous sessions and panels on intervention and security matters in particular cases, including Iraq, Kosovo, Liberia and Haiti, and Panama & Granada, Czechoslovakia & Afghanistan. A reporter from each session related the discussion to the larger group so all could have an impression of the ideas discussed.



Selected Readings:

Final Report of the Commission on Human Security.
<http://www.humansecurity-chs.org/finalreport/index.html>

Kuhn, Thomas Samuel, The Structure of Scientific Revolutions. Level 1 Q175 K95

Societies in Conflict: the Contribution of Law and Democracy to Conflict Resolution. Level 1 GN496 .S63 2000.

The Denver Journal of International Law and Policy: A future special issue will contain many of the proceedings of the Colloquium .

Patty Wellinger

Reference Services Coordinator

The Westminster Law Library unveiled its latest project, a digital history of the College of Law, during the dedication celebration on April 2, 2004. View a virtual scrapbook of our history at <http://www.law.du.edu/library/colhistory/>.

Explore the history of the College of Law through a variety of resources:

- Archival and current photographs
- Alumni Magazines from 1985 to current
- Lawyers From Denver - a book written to celebrate our 100th anniversary in 1992
- Audiotapes and written memories of the College of Law from alumni
- Timeline of the College of Law's history
- Video footage

We invite you to browse our website and enjoy this glimpse into the past and present of the College of Law. Most of the material presented here has been collected from law school sources or the University archives in the Penrose Library. To submit ideas or additional photos, please contact me at pwellinger@law.du.edu or 303-871-6479.



First Class of the Law School

Special thanks go to the following people for their contributions:

Theresa Baker - Website Development
Goldie Burton, - Content Development
Patty Wellinger – Content Development
Wayne Rust – Digitization of Audio & Video Material
Gary Alexander, Director - Westminster Law Library
Penrose Library Special Collections & Archives staff
Meghan Howes, Beverly Roberts & Sarah Tonso - Research

And numerous others who have contributed their time, suggestions, or original material to this creative endeavor.

ETC.:

Or What We Do Outside the Library

Diane Burkhardt

Faculty Services Liaison

Goldie Burton married Jeff Gillio, a second-year DU Law student, in Boulder in January. They are buying a unit in the WildSage cohousing community, which is now under construction in Boulder, and hope to move in this summer. Goldie is seeking buyers for her Capitol Hill condo here in Denver. Talk to her if you're interested. In her spare time, Goldie takes classes in the Graduate Tax Program and is the treasurer for the Colorado Association of Law Libraries.

Congratulations go to **Madeline Kriescher**, who received her JD from the College of Law in December, and to **Sergio Stone**, who will receive his Master's degree in Library and Information Science from DU in June.


Theresa Baker spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in Iowa and Michigan. She is attending the Innovative Users Group meeting in Boston on April 2 and will travel to New York City for a short vacation after the meeting.

Martha Keister and her husband, Bill, spent six days on the Delta Queen, a paddlewheel riverboat, traveling from Memphis to New Orleans on the Mississippi River. They visited several antebellum houses along the river, including Rosedown in St. Francisville, Louisiana, and Oak Alley and Laura in Vacherie, Louisiana. After the boat trip, they spent a few days in New Orleans enjoying the beautiful Louisiana spring and the inimitable New Orleans cuisine.

JoAnna Patrick and her partner, Jane Rolason, have finished clearing and cleaning up their property in the mountains near Canon City, Colorado. Their cabin and much of the vegetation were destroyed in the 2002 Iron Mountain fire. They're making plans to rebuild in a few years, but for now they are creating a small area where they can camp comfortably.

Debra Austin presented a paper at the Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education conference in Atlanta in March. Her paper, titled "New Texts New Literacies: Are Colorado Teachers Prepared?" was derived from her current doctoral dissertation study into the state of technology education for Colorado's preservice teachers. Debra also vacationed in New York City in January, where she enjoyed the new musical *Wicked*, the story of the Wicked Witch of the West prior to Dorothy's arrival in Oz. See <http://www.wickedthemusical.com/>.

Patty Wellinger is assisting her father while he remodels her Aurora townhouse. Patty reports that he's not impressed with

her handy-person abilities. We, however, continue to be impressed with Patty's continuing service to the American Association of Law Libraries, which has named her to the  Call For Papers Committee. Patty is also part of the law librarian team that writes the Legal Research Corner column for *The Colorado Lawyer*. In her spare time, Patty is a docent at the Denver zoo.

Caryl Shipley has just returned from Budapest, Hungary where she visited her son, who is studying this semester at the Budapest University of Economics and Public Administration. Caryl and Joseph visited many museums and various houses of worship including the Synagogue on Dohany Street which is the 2nd largest in the world. Monday, March 15th was Hungarian Independence Day, and they wore their Hungarian flag-inspired pins proudly and joined the grand procession. And, of course, they enjoyed the fine dining at every opportunity! Caryl reports that the highlights of the trip were two classes she attended, European Union Economic Policy and Art History (at the National Gallery taught by the curator of the National Museum), and the evening of Chamber Music in the rotunda of Parliament where she was seated next to the Crown Jewels! And, finally, Caryl reminds everyone, Köszönöm!

Specialized Databases

The Westminster Law Library subscribes to over 30 databases in addition to Westlaw & Lexis. These databases are available via the library's homepage at <http://www.law.du.edu/library/databases2.cfm>. Directions for remote access by DU Law students, faculty and staff are also posted at this location.

CALI Exercises

The Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction publishes over 270 computer-based tutorials in over 28 different legal subject areas. The lessons use a variety of formats and methods for teaching doctrine, analysis and critical thinking skills. Access via the library's webpage at Research -> Tutorials -> CALI. Due to a change from CALI earlier this year, all students and faculty have to register for an individual password to use the service. For details, see the information posted at <http://www.law.du.edu/library/cali.cfm>.

Issues & Answers

Paul Sharpe

Access Services Librarian

Spring is here! The sun is shining, the birds are singing, and... you're stuck in the library writing a paper. The law library can't take away your workload, but we can try to make it a little less painful. While the latest developments in the library aren't as attention grabbing as free laptops for every student, we're doing what we can to make life easier.

Recently, we acquired four new tape players for those legal audiocassettes you've been dying to hear. The tape players, as well as stylish new headphones to maintain quiet study levels, are located at the Circulation Desk and can be checked out for a two-hour period. For those of you still negotiating the layout of the library, the A/V section (audiocassettes, CDs, videocassettes, and DVDs) are located directly behind the Circulation Desk on the shelves facing the outer windows on the south side of the library.

Also in place, by popular demand, is the publicly accessible fax machine. Located on Level 2, just to the left of the elevator, this fax machine can send local faxes for free. Long distance faxing requires the use of a calling card. The fax number is: (303) 871-6020. Many people ask if the fax machine is capable of printing out a confirmation that the fax transmission went through. We turn this option off for two reasons. If you are using a calling card, the transmission receipt will print out the calling card number and pass code, making it usable by anyone who gets hold of the receipt. "How do they get hold of the receipt?" you ask? When the confirmation pages pileup on the fax machine, they are available for anyone to pickup and view. This brings up reason #2 for not printing them out: it wastes paper. More paper means higher fees and we all know who pays the fees!

Speaking of study rooms... (weren't we?) Anyway, in regard to study rooms, there are a few rules to follow so that everyone is treated fairly. One person cannot reserve a room for his/herself. If we wanted that sort of system, we might have been better off saving the money spent on an aesthetically pleasing law school and traded it for a warehouse with 1500 cubicles so that each and every person can enjoy their own personal space. Another common misuse of the study rooms is reserving the room for longer than the 3-hour limit. While we have made the study room reservation book available for signup via the honor system in the past, we may be forced to keep a tighter reign on how rooms are reserved in the future. This can be avoided if everyone plays by the rules.

Last on my list of "things to mention" is the obligatory feedback portion of my article. I'm always available to hear your comments and work on fixing what's wrong (if anything) with the law library. I'm troubled by the fact that

many people find it necessary to jump way over my head to vent about the problem du jour. Taking problems directly to the Dean usually complicates things further, as it takes longer for me to hear about it. Since ultimately I am the person that can help resolve the issue, it's best to start with me in discussing the issue.

With that in mind, the law library is gearing up for a patron satisfaction survey. We are interested in hearing about what you like, dislike, or would like the library to improve upon. Keep an eye on your e-mail and the library website for details on how you can help us make the law library what you want and need it to be.

Library News

Legal News

Headline news from the JURIST Paper Chase live feed is now available on the Library's website. See the News box over to the right side of our front page.

Two DU Law Journals Now Available via HeinOnline

- The University of Denver Water Law Review is now available full-text via the HeinOnline database. Coverage is currently 1997 - 2003.
- The Transportation Law Journal is also available full-text via HeinOnline (see the Databases/Indexes section of our webpage). Coverage is currently 1969 - 2000.

Tax Analysts Web Services

The Library has subscribed to a new database that provides coverage of tax law and related policy issues. The database includes access to Tax Notes Today, State Tax Today, Worldwide Tax Daily, and a Federal & State Research Library. There is no remote alumni access to the Tax Analysts Web Services database.

Colorado-Appealsblog.com

A new blog service for Colorado Appellate cases has been created by a Colorado attorney named Blain Myhre as an informational tool for the local legal community. It can be accessed via two sections of our Internet Legal Research pages—BLAWGS and Colorado Journals & Newspapers.

Library Website Statistics

The Library tracks website usage for statistical purposes. Usage of the Library's website increased from 483,333 hits in 2002 to 885,226 hits in 2003. That is an increase of 83%!

New Westlaw database for Colorado Supreme Court Briefs

Westlaw has added a database called Colorado Brief Multibase (CO-BRIEF-ALL) to its list of Colorado materials. The database includes selected coverage of briefs filed in cases before the CO Supreme Court since 1990.

Finding People via the Internet

Sheila Green

Reference Librarian

Use electronic directories for locating individuals, businesses, e-mail addresses, toll-free numbers, international information, and more.

AOL Search (<http://search.aol.com>). Under "Category Browsing," click Website Directory and scroll/click White Pages. Other search options are Yellow Pages, Maps, World Directories, and AOL City Guides. See also Reverse Lookups by telephone, address, e-mail, area code, ZIP code, and international dialing code.

InfoSpace (<http://www.infospace.com/>): The Easy Way to Find Businesses and People. Click White Pages for individuals, neighbors, nearby businesses (shopping, restaurants, and services), and driving directions to street addresses.

Nedsite: The Ultimate People Locator (<http://www.nedsite.nl./search/people.htm>). Find national and international telephones, addresses, FAX numbers, and e-mails. Bonus links include cemeteries/death records, classmates, military, missing persons, and genealogy.

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<http://www.law.du.edu/library/weblinks/listweblinks.cfm?cat=172&pt=Telephone%20Directories>

- AnyWho Online Directory (<http://www.anywho.com/>) from AT&T provides all listed residential white pages plus yellow pages, reverse telephone lookups, toll-free numbers, international listings, and Web searches through Google.
- AT&T Directory Assistance (<http://www.att.com/directory/>). Search by business category, individual, or telephone number.
- DEX Official Directory from Qwest (<http://rw.qwestdex.com>). Click Business, Residence, Government Information, or Toll-free Numbers. Also search by category or telephone number.
- Infobel World Telephone Directories (<http://www.infobel.com/teldir/>) for information and services in more than 180 countries.
- Switchboard (<http://www.switchboard.com>). Find a business or person, search town directories, look for e-mail addresses, and plan vacations.

WorldPages.com (<http://www.worldpages.com>) for international telephone numbers and national businesses, names, near addresses, and telephones.

Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com>). Under "Find," click People Search for white pages and e-mail addresses or Yellow Pages to browse businesses by category or city.

Additional Photos From the College of Law History Exhibit



Haish Building—14th & Arapahoe St



Class of 1895



Happy Law Grads!

<http://www.law.du.edu/library/colhistory>