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University of Denver in the News June 1-30, 2006

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National/International reputation-defining newspaper, magazine, TV and radio placements

College Sports TV (cstv.com), June 1—Pioneer men's lacrosse senior standouts Geoff Snider and Adam Goodwin were selected in the 2006 Major League Lacrosse collegiate draft. Snider was picked 17th overall in the second round by the Denver Outlaws, and Goodwin was selected 42nd overall in the fifth round by the Chicago Machines.

Phayul.com (Tibet), June 6—A story on the Dalai Lama's September visit to Denver included that he will be the keynote speaker at PeaceJam's 10th anniversary at the University of Denver.

Sports Illustrated.com, June 7—Former Pioneer hockey defenseman Matt Carle was honored as USA Hockey's college player of the year. He scored 11 goals and 42 assists for 53 points in 39 games, making him the first University of Denver player to win the Hobey Baker Award.

The following media also reported this announcement:

- **Anchorage Daily News, June 7**
- **Denver Post, June 8**
- **Rocky Mountain News, June 8**

Spokesman Review (Spokane, Wash.), June 13—After practicing medicine for 30 years, Dr. Andrea McCrady decided to quit her practice and study the carillon. This fall she will be an undergraduate at the University of Denver, studying to get her bachelor's in music with an emphasis on carillon.

College Sports TV (cstv.com), June 14—Four Pioneer women's lacrosse players were selected to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) Academic All-Conference Team. The MPSF bestows All-Academic honors on student-athletes of at least sophomore standing who hold a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.0 or better, have completed a full academic year at their current institution, and participated in at least half of the team's competition during the year.

College Sports TV (cstv.com), June 14—The University of Denver named Brian Schrader as head coach of the men's and women's swimming and diving program. Schrader was the University of Georgia's assistant coach for the last five years.

The **Denver Post, June 15** also reported this announcement.

South Florida Sun-Sentinel, June 15—A story about the University of Florida building a new lacrosse stadium includes that the school will join the University of Denver as the only Division I schools with lacrosse-only stadiums.

Forbes.com (Associated Press reporting), June 16—The Daniels College of Business was included in a story about business schools integrating ethics into core curriculum. The article mentions the fall quarter class “Ethics and Compliance in a Post-WorldCom World” and quotes Daniels associate professor John Holcomb.

The following media also published this story:

- **AFX Financial News (London), June 16**
- **Canada.com, June 18**
- **Duluth News Tribune (Minnesota), June 25**

Financial Times (London), June 24—A story on former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright reports her father, Josef Korbel, founder of the University of Denver’s Graduate School of International Studies, mentored her successor Condoleezza Rice.

Hospitality Net, June 26—University of Denver sophomore Christopher Morrissey received the sixth-annual \$5,000 AAA Five Diamond Scholarship, which honors outstanding hospitality students.

The **Rocky Mountain New, June 27** also reported this announcement.

National Public Radio, June 28—The “All Things Considered” segment focused on Josef Korbel, saying he “may be one of the most influential Americans you’ve never heard of.” It includes he is the father of former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and came to the University of Denver after fleeing Czechoslovakia and founded the Graduate School of International Studies, where his star pupil was Condoleezza Rice. The story’s online version features audio of a 1964 speech by Korbel at DU.

Local reputation-defining newspaper, magazine, TV and radio placements

Rocky Mountain News, June 1—A story about Denver’s rental vacancy rates reports that at 4.9 percent, they are the lowest since Daniels College of Business professor Gordon Von Stroh began tracking them in 2003. He has been tracking the regular multifamily rental market for about a quarter century.

Denver Post, June 2—Columnist Norman Provizer wrote: the Lamont Wind Ensemble from the Lamont School of Music was the college chamber-music winner of *Down Beat’s* 29th annual Student Music Awards.

Denver Post, June 5—The paper featured a front-page story and photo about the Women’s College at the University of Denver. It is the last women-only college in the Rocky Mountain Region, and one of only 60 in the nation—down from nearly 300 four decades ago. According to the story, the Women’s College fulfills a particular niche in single-sex education by targeting working adults.

Denver Post, June 5—Daniels College of Business clinical professor Don McCubbrey and three colleagues used the free online encyclopedia Wikipedia as a model for developing an online college textbook free to students in developing nations.

Daily Camera (Boulder), June 9—Pioneer men’s golfer James Love was named an honorable mention All-American, meaning he ranks as one of the top-62 players in the nation.

Rocky Mountain News, June 22—Julanna Gilbert, University of Denver associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry and director of the Center for Teaching and Learning, is a member of the panel convened by Mayor John Hickenlooper to reform the Denver Election Commission.

Rocky Mountain News, June 24—A story about local band The Fray paying off recording expenses as they achieve national success, says their fiscal responsibility might be related to their education. “Three band members took music business courses at the University of Denver. The plan that resulted was simple: Work hard and keep costs low.”

Denver Post, June 25—Gail Shoettler’s column about the large number of ballot initiatives this year, argues that “the result of Colorado’s love affair with the initiative is government in a straightjacket.” She includes the Colorado Economic Futures Panel findings that over the long-term, past initiatives created “conflicting policies and unintended consequences.”

National/International expert comment in newspaper, magazine, TV and radio placements

USA Today, June 1—Scott Stanley, University of Denver psychology research professor and co-director of the Center for Marital and Family Studies, was quoted in a story about a study released by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, finding men are more likely than women to prefer marriage over lifelong singlehood and are as interested in serious family relationships as women.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, June 6—University of Denver religious studies chair Carl Rashke was interviewed for a story on the significance of 6.6.06. He said popular entertainment has kept the number a figure in Western society’s conscience.

USA Today, June 13—Richard Lamm, professor and co-director of the University of Denver’s Institute for Public Policy Studies, was interviewed for a story about the Colorado Supreme Court rejecting a measure that would prohibit illegal immigrants from receiving some government services.

Newsday (Associated Press reporting), June 15—Sturm College of Law assistant professor Catherine Smith was interviewed in a story about New York Governor George Pataki establishing tighter penalties for those convicted of defacing property with Nazi swastikas. She and New York Civil Liberties Union lawyers said they knew of no other states with similar laws.

Greenwire (energy and environmental policy news), June 20—Sturm College of Law professor Federico Cheever was quoted about a U.S. Supreme Court decision to change the Clean Water Act and reduce some of the government’s power to regulate wetlands.

The following media also covered this topic:

- **Land Letter, June 22** also published the Greenwire story.
- Cheever contributed an op-ed to the **Baltimore Sun, June 26** arguing “the nation will suffer” under the U.S. Supreme Court’s changes to the Clean Water Act.

USA Today, June 22—Scott Stanley, University of Denver psychology research professor and co-director of the Center for Marital and Family Studies, was interviewed about the connection between conflict at home and productivity at work.

The Journal Gazette/ASAP (Associated Press), June 28—University of Denver international studies professor Jonathan Adelman commented that it is difficult to compare the militaries of

the U.S. and Israel for a story about the kidnapping of Israeli Army Cpl. Gilad Shalit in the Gaza Strip.

Local expert comment in newspaper, magazine, TV and radio placements

Denver Post, June 1—University of Denver political science assistant professor Seth Masket was interviewed about the role gas prices will play in the fall election.

Denver Post, June 6—Eugene Dilbeck, director of the University of Denver’s Center for Travel & Tourism, was quoted in a story about Governor Bill Owens signing a bill earmarking \$19 million to promote tourism marketing, and possibly generating more than \$200 million a year in sales tax revenue.

Denver Post, June 6—Emilia Fernandez Valerio, a University of Denver graduate student, contributed a column depicting a recent RTD bus ride where people were discussing immigration. She explained how by coming from Puerto Rico, she is a U.S. citizen and does not have to fear deportation under stricter immigration laws.

Denver Post, June 8—Ved Nanda, vice provost of internationalization and Sturm College of Law professor, was quoted in an editorial on the Islamic militia’s seizure of the capital of Somalia. He said Somalia, like Afghanistan, has become a center for training and indoctrinating Jihadist terrorists.

KUSA-9News, June 8—University of Denver anthropology assistant professor Bonnie Clark was interviewed for a segment on Boggsville, Colo., the last home of Kit Carson. Clark has researched the town as a historical archaeologist.

Rocky Mountain News, June 9--Lance Finkbeiner, a Graduate School of International Studies graduate student, commented on how a Costa Rican upset against Germany in the World Cup opener would improve the country’s economy. Finkbeiner traveled to Costa Rica to study the economic impact of soccer.

Pueblo Chieftain, June 7 and 12—University of Denver anthropology professor Dean Saitta was included as one of six speakers at the annual Ludlow Memorial Service talk about the meaning of restored monuments.

Denver Post, June 14—Columnist Jim Spencer wrote: Sturm College of Law professor Alan Chen commented on the legal issues surrounding a proposed initiative banning “nonemergency government services” to illegal immigrants.

Denver Post, June 16—Richard Lamm, professor and co-director of the University of Denver’s Institute for Public Policy Studies, contributed an op-ed arguing against the four Colorado Supreme Court Justices who voted to keep Defend Colorado Now’s initiative to restrict publicly-funded services available to illegal immigrants off the November ballot.

Denver Post, June 17—Karen Steinhauser, Sturm College of Law visiting assistant professor, was quoted in an editorial arguing a Colorado Court of Appeals ruling that a 15-year old girl is old enough to be the common-law wife “is an abdication of the law’s duty to protect children.”

Rocky Mountain News, June 17—Columnist Rob Reuteman wrote: Gordon Von Stroh was quoted about the American Dream including everyone owning their own home while many cannot afford one.

Denver Post, June 19—In a follow-up column, Jim Spencer included that Sturm College of Law professor Robert Hardaway is the lawyer for the proposed initiative to ban public benefits not required by federal code to illegal immigrants.

Denver Post, June 21—Sturm College of Law professor Robert Hardaway contributed an op-ed arguing U.S. immigration policy should not neglect poor American workers, particularly people of color. He says the best solution is not deportation, but rather prosecution of those employing illegal workers.

Denver Post, June 21—Columnist Jim Spencer wrote: University of Denver psychology assistant professor Martha Wadsworth commented on the Jefferson County sheriff's decision not to release videotapes of the Columbine killers recorded in the weeks before the 1999 attack.

Denver Business Journal, June 23—Carol Alm, Daniels College of Business assistant dean of graduate career services, was interviewed for a story about 2006 graduates entering a promising job market.