



# University of Denver in the News

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### National/International reputation-defining electronic and print media placements

**MSN Money, September 1**—J. Robert Brown, a professor at the University of Denver’s Sturm College of Law, will speak at the annual conference of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) on Sept. 13-15. Other media reporting the conference include: **Denver Business Journal, September 1; Denver Post, September 2; CNBC, September 14; Charlotte Observer, September 16; and Hispanic Business, September 18.**

**Asian Week, September 2**—NY Metropolitan Opera singer Hao Jiang Tian holds a Bachelor of Vocal Singing from the Central Conservatory of Music of Beijing and a Master of Music from the Lamont School of Music at the University of Denver.

**Jewish Journal, September 2**—As passionate scholar, teacher, lecturer, author, mentor and interpreter of the “historical Jesus,” Zev Garber has raised the hackles of many traditional Christians, and not a few Jews. Garber recently returned from a professional meeting at the University of Denver, where his academic peers had formally presented him with a Festschrift.

**NBC Universal, September 2**—Chad Rogers is a prominent real estate agent based in Beverly Hills. He received his real estate license at the age of 18 before earning his business degree from the University of Denver. He is featured on “Million Dollar Listing” on Bravo.

**Chicago Tribune, September 3**—A central figure in several recent legal battles about the legality of poker is University of Denver statistics professor Bob Hannum, who studies gaming mathematics. In games of chance, “it doesn’t matter what you try to do,” he said. “You can be playing against a monkey, and the monkey will do just as well as you.” **Vancouver Sun, September 5**, also mentioned Hannum.

**MSN Money, September 3**—Businessman Trygve Myhren has been elected chairman of the University of Denver Board of Trustees, succeeding Joy Burns. Myhren’s selection in an Aug. 31 vote was announced Thursday. He has been a DU trustee since 1995. Myhren is president of Myhren Media Inc. and serves on the corporate boards of AdPay Inc. and Jookt Inc. Other media reporting this story include: **Denver Business Journal, September 3; Colorado Higher Ed News, September 3; CEO Self.com, September 3; Wopular.com, September 3; Newstin.co.uk, September 3; Surf wax.com, September 4; TV Vancouver, September 4; Lets Go DU Blog, September 4; Denver Post, Sept. 4; Denver Daily News, September 4 and Villager, September 10.**

**MSN Money, September 3**—The University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business will hire 12 new faculty members for new positions, is revamping its MBA program, strengthening its alumni and corporate relations both in the community and worldwide, and taking other steps as part of an overall master plan called “Daniels Tomorrow,” the college reported. **Denver Business Journal, September 3**, also reported this story.

**University Business Magazine, September 4**—Bike sharing on campus is hardly a new concept, but the University of Denver and the city are proving you can put a new tire on an old ride. Other media reporting on the bike sharing story include: **Denver Post, September 25; Green Energy TV, September 25; TreeHugger.com, September 25 and Colorado Higher Ed News, September 28.**

**Miami Herald, September 5**—Scott Stanley, a University of Denver psychologist, has spent the past 15 years trying to figure out why premarital cohabitation is associated with lower levels of satisfaction in marriage and a greater potential for divorce. He estimates that between 60 and 70 percent of couples today will live together before marriage, and that for two-thirds of them, cohabitation is something that they slid into or “just sort of happened.” Other media quoting Stanley or Howard Markman include: **KUSA-TV (Channel 9), September 10; Herald News (Joliet, Ill.), September 16; Women’s Day, September 18; Australian Men’s Health, September 20 and Washington Times, September 20.**

**CSPAN3 September 7, 5 p.m. and September 8, 8:50 a.m.**—Wyoming State Senator Floyd Esquibel has a master’s degree in social work and a law degree from the University of Denver.

**MSN Money, September 8**—Daniel Ritchie has been selected as chairman of Colorado Concern, a policy and lobbying organization representing business interests. He is chairman and CEO of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and is president of the Temple Hoyne Buell Foundation. He previously served as chancellor of the University of Denver, to which he has donated tens of millions of dollars in funds and property, and is past chairman of the Daniels Fund. **Colorado.gov, September 4**, also reported this story.

**Daily Breeze (Torrance, Cali.), September 8**—Closely monitoring the costs of fighting a monstrous blaze like the Station Fire in California is vital, but those costs are only a fraction of the final tab shared by individuals and taxpayers, according to authors of an April 2009 report by the Western Forestry Leadership Coalition in Colorado. The study’s lead author is Lisa Dale, PhD, from the University of Denver. Other media reporting this story include: **SanDiego6.com, September 7 and Press Telegram (Long Beach, Calif.), September 8.**

**Police Chief Magazine, September 8**—In response to a personal belief that community safety is a priority that deserves great leadership, George Heinrichs led a two-year effort to create and fund the Public Safety Leadership Institute in Colorado. The program is partnered with the Institute for Leadership and Organizational Performance at the University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business and is highly selective in its recruitment for qualified candidates.

**AccessNorthGa.com, September 9**—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has awarded nearly \$20 million to 70 institutions to boost nuclear education and expand the workforce in nuclear and nuclear-related disciplines. The University of Denver received \$50,000.

**Sky and Telescope, September 11**—Prof. Robert Stencel of the University of Denver studied Epsilon Aurigae extensively during its previous eclipse. He is the lead astronomer in the Citizen Sky project.

**SunbeltSports.org, September 13**—Seniors Lizzy Carlson (Honolulu, Hawaii) and Kelli Breidenbach (Fort Collins, Colo.) each had a goal and an assist, as the University of Denver women’s soccer team beat Texas Christian 3-2 in the Colorado College Invitational at Stewart Field.

**WNET.org, September 13**—The new “Dutch New York” documentary features interviews with experts including Charles Gehring, director of the New Netherlands Project, Eric Sanderson from The Mannahatta Project, and historian Joyce Goodfriend from the University of Denver.

**Santa Barbara News-Press, September 15**—Condoleezza Rice is a political science professor now, away from Washington and politics, but there’s another high-profile career that interests her: the NFL. Attending the University of Denver and hanging with the Broncos put her closer to the game. **Victoria Advocate (Victoria, Texas), September 15**, also reported this story.

**MassTransit, September 18**—In recent comments to the 68th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, Gil Carmichael, founding chairman of the board of directors of the Intermodal Transportation Institute at the University of Denver, said the key to solving the nation’s 21st century transportation problems lies in establishing a holistic approach funded by two, new intermodal trust funds. Other media reporting this story include: **Journal of Commerce, September 21; MEMA.org, September 21 and Today’s Trucking, September 25.**

**SOA World, September 21**—Envysion Inc. has donated its Managed Video as a Service technology to the University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business for its School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management (HRTM). The company will provide its Envysion Insight service to be integrated within HRTM’s educational curriculum and will assist in the daily operations of Beans, a student run coffee shop located in the HRTM facility. Other media reporting this story include: **Denver Post, September 22; Lexdon, September 23 and PR-Canada.net, September 23.**

**CNN.com, September 22**—Nader Hashemi, assistant Professor of Middle East and Islamic Politics at the Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver, translated an article by Akbar Ganji, a leading Iranian dissident and pro-democracy activist.

**York Daily News (York, Pa.), September 22**—A University of Denver religion professor will lecture during York College’s Global Humanities Lecture Series. Carl A. Raschke will discuss the ways in which Christianity challenges and is challenged by globalization. His most recent book is “GloboChrist: The Great Commission Takes a Postmodern Turn.”

**SunbeltSports.org, September 24**—The No. 5/6 University of Denver women’s golf team won its first tournament of the season as it posted a three-round 15-over par 879 in the 2009 Ron Moore Intercollegiate at Highlands Ranch Golf Club in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

**Buffalo News, September 27**—*Op-ed by Robert Hardaway, a professor of law at the University of Denver College of Law.* The current debate over global warming has obscured a fact that should not be debatable: that the planet has been environmentally degraded by the human footprint. Current policy has almost exclusively failed to consider the affects of population on the environment.

**CCHA.com, September 28**—The University of Denver ranks second in the preseason USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine Men’s College Hockey Poll after accumulating 455 points and the most first-place votes (13). **CBS4Denver.com, September 28 and Denver Post, September 30**, also reported this story.

**Multichannel News, September 28**—Funds from the James M. Cox Foundation endowment have been used to create the Cox Chair in Customer Experience Management at the University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business. It’s the only school in the country where an MBA student can get an advanced degree with a concentration in customer care,

**Publisher’s Weekly, September 28**—*Gecko’s Farewell*, set in Africa, is the debut novel by Maik Nwosu, a prize-winning author who grew up in Nigeria and is now assistant professor of world literature at the University of Denver.

**Indiana Lawyer, September 29**—The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals’ Electronic Discovery Pilot Program was developed as a result of continuing comments regarding the need for reform of the civil justice pretrial discovery process and the release of a final report on the joint project of the American College of Trial Lawyers Task Force on Discovery and the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System at the University of Denver.

**Wall Street Journal Blog, September 29**—Arthur Folsom, the solo practitioner in Denver who’s spearheading the defense of accused terrorist mastermind Najibullah Zazi, is hiring an intern. He placed an ad with the University of Denver Law School’s career development center last week. The ad is offering an “intern position for a current law student.” The “main responsibilities will be conducting research for a federal terrorism case.”

*Local reputation-defining electronic and print media placements*

**Denver Daily News, September 2**—Gov. Bill Ritter expressed sadness over the loss of distinguished Denver attorney Dan Hoffman, who passed away September 1. Hoffman served as dean of the University of Denver College of Law from 1978 to 1984.

**Denver Business Journal, September 2**—Greg Mortenson, Nobel Peace Prize nominee, founder of Pennies for Peace and best-selling author of “Three Cups of Tea,” will visit the University of Denver’s Korbel School of International Studies on Monday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. **Digital Media Net, September 2**, also reported this story.

**Colorado.gov, September 3**—Pakistan’s ambassador to the United States, Husain Haqqani, renowned expert on al-Qaeda in Pakistan and Afghanistan, will be the featured guest for Breaking the Chain of Global Terror, a discussion moderated by Rand Corp. senior adviser on terrorism and accomplished author Brian Jenkins. The event is co-hosted by the University of Denver’s Josef Korbel School of International Studies.

**Aurora Sentinel, September 4**—The ZATA Project is displaying artwork from Zimbabwean artists until Oct. 31 at the University of Denver at the Merle Catherine Chambers Center for the Advancement of Women’s Hirschfield Gallery. **Denver Daily News, September 9**, also reported this story.

**Cherry Creek News, September 4**—“Pioneering Jews: Cowboys, Rebels and Trailblazers,” sponsored by the University of Denver’s Center for Judaic Studies, opens Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Jewish Community Center. The nine-month celebration of 150 years of Jewish life in Colorado will kick off with the opening of an exhibition on Denver’s first Jewish residents and free presentations on Jewish genealogy by author and speaker Arthur Kurzweil. **Colorado Higher Ed News, September 22**, also reported this story.

**Denver Business Journal, September 4**—Vacancies of affordable apartments statewide rose 6.4 percent in the second quarter compared to the same period of 2008, and rents dropped, according to a report by the Colorado Division of Housing. Gordon Von Stroh, a business professor at the University of Denver, authored the report. **Grand Junction Free Press, September 7**, also reported this story.

**Denver Business Journal, September 4**—Saunders Construction Inc. gave \$50,000 in cash plus \$50,000 of in-kind donations to the University of Denver’s Bridge Project, an education program located in four public housing projects.

**Denver Post, September 4**—“Indiana, Indiana,” Buntport Theater’s latest offering is its original stage adaptation of University of Denver professor Laird Hunt’s dark, poetic novel about a man who drifts through memories his father calls “50 percent stories” — for they omit half of the tale. **Denver Daily News, September 28**, also reported this story.

**Grand Junction Sentinel, September 8**—The only butts at Mesa State College will be attached to bodies next spring if Associated Student Government members go forward with a proposed campus smoking ban. The University of Denver, Colorado Christian University and Denver School of Nursing are tobacco-free campuses. Other media reporting this story include: **Denver Post, September 9; Aspen Times, September 9 and Durango Herald, September 10.**

**Englewood Herald, September 9**—“America and the Middle East: Are Our Interests and Values in Conflict?” will be Tom Farer’s topic on Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at Bemis Library, 6014 S. Datura St., Littleton. He is Dean of the University of Denver’s Josef Korbel School of International Studies and author of the recent “Confronting Global Terrorism and American Neo-Conservatism.” He will focus on the past 60 years of US policies.

**Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, September 12**—Mesa State College has introduced the MAVprint program. The program charges students five cents to print a single-sided black and white page, eight cents to print a double-sided black and white page and 25 cents to print in color. Students receive \$10 worth of printing jobs at the beginning of the semester. Fort Lewis College, Colorado State-Pueblo, Western State College, the University of Denver and the University of Northern Colorado have similar programs.

**Denver Post, September 13**—Lorenzo Sanchez came to the Aztlanecos Boxing Club after his sophomore year in high school, when he was hauled into court for fighting. This fall he starts his sophomore year at the University of Denver, where he has a four-year full scholarship, thanks to his test scores.

**Denver Post, September 16**—Senate hopeful Andrew Romanoff holds a law degree from the University of Denver. **Telluride Watch, September 17 and Aurora Sentinel, September 17**, also reported this story.

**Mile High On the Cheap Blog, September 16**—Gain insight into wind power with a free tour of Exel Energy’s Ponnequin Wind Farm in northern Weld County. The tour on Thursday, September 24, 10 a.m., is part of BoleroColorado, the University of Denver’s 10-day festival of arts, science and sustainability.

**9News.com, September 19**—The University of Denver will be holding several events on campus in honor of Latino Heritage Month.

**Vail Daily, September 19**—An early 2009 report from the Colorado Tourism Office and the University of Denver showed lodging sales in Colorado dropped from near \$900 million in the third quarter of 2008 down to below \$600 million in the fourth quarter.

**Colorado Higher Ed News, September 21**—James Fallows, national correspondent for the Atlantic Monthly, will be the first speaker in the 2009-10 Bridges to the Future series, at the University of Denver, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

**Denver Business Journal, September 22**—Rancher Tom Kourlis and former Colorado Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Love Kourlis have been named the 2010 “Citizens of the West” by Denver’s National Western Stock Show. She left the high court to found the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System at the University of Denver, which she leads as executive director. **Craig Daily Press, September 22 and Denver Post, September 22**, also reported this story.

**Denver Post, September 22**—The emergence of new technologies in the 20th and 21st centuries and ever-changing working methods have increasingly distanced artists from direct, hands-on interaction with what they create. While some in the art world condemn this trend, Mia Mulvey, an assistant professor of art at the University of Denver, enthusiastically embraces it in her clay sculpture. “Certainly, I am an artist and I’m imbuing ideas and things onto this, but the mark of my hand isn’t present,” she said.

**Denver Examiner, September 24**—One of the most common questions asked when an athlete begins the recruiting process is “what is the coach looking for?” Most of the time, players (and parents) presume that the answers all have to do with ranking and tournaments won. “Hard work and dedication,” says Jeremy Wurtzman, head women’s tennis coach at the University of Denver.

**Denver Examiner, September 25**—A doctoral student from the University of Denver is looking for caregivers to complete a questionnaire for a study that focuses on caregivers who are caring for their aging parents (includes in-laws, etc.).

**Denver Post, September 25**—Katie Kempter, who helped the University of Denver golf team to an NCAA East Regional title and a fifth-place finish at the NCAA championships in May, advanced through the first sectional qualifier in her bid to make the LPGA Tour.

**Denver Post, September 29**—University of Denver men’s soccer goalkeeper Joe Willis was tabbed the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation player of the week after allowing one goal in two games over the weekend. Willis made 10 saves in a shutout victory over No. 24 Cal State-Northridge.

**YourHub.com, September 29**—The Women’s College of the University of Denver announced Phyllis Mann, Rose Yolanda Caro, RoShaea Alford, and Wendy Lopez as the recipients of its 2009 Vision Scholarship to facilitate their continuing education and leadership development.

*National/International expert comment in electronic and print media placements*

**Columbus Dispatch, September 13**—The ground-penetrating radar machine has a box with two antennas - one that sends radar pulses into the ground and another that receives the information that bounces back up. Different materials reflect energy back to the surface in different ways, allowing researchers to “see” each distinctive feature. “You’re recording tens of thousands of reflections every few seconds,” said Larry Conyers, a professor of anthropology at the University of Denver and an expert on ground-penetrating radar.

**Fox News Channel, September 16, 6 p.m. and September 17, 4 a.m.**—Seth Masket, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Denver, says the GOP has a long and guarded history and taking digs at those who came before may backfire. “It is not just trusting one person, it is knowing what that party stands for, what it has done in the past,” he says. Other media quoting Masket include: **New York Times, September 27; Google News, September 27; Charleston Gazette, September 27; Washington Examiner, September 27; Chattanooga Times Free Press, September 28 and KVIA.com (El Paso, Texas), September 28.**

**Business Week, September 24**—*AP Reporting:* A year after the 2008 Democratic National Convention, Denver officials say the event has meant more than \$260 million to the region. But mostly, it showed Denver could pull off a high-stakes, high-security event and was ready for others. That’s banked capital for the future. “The best of all worlds is when you can use this to show that you have all the capabilities already,” said Maclyn Clouse, a professor of finance at the University of Denver who studied the aftermath of the DNC in his town. Other media quoting Clouse include: **Denver Post, July 26; New York Times, September 24; MSN Money, September 24; Salon.com, September 24; Google News, September 24; Washington Examiner, September 24; Las Vegas Sun, September 24; Real Clear Politics, September 24; WXPI-TV (Pittsburgh), September 24; Dayton Daily News, September 24; KDKA-TV (Pittsburgh), September 24; Morning Call (Allentown, Penn.), September 24; WAOK-AM (Atlanta, GA.), September 24; Philadelphia Inquirer, September 25.**

Local expert comment in electronic and print media placements

**Denver Post, September 7**—Tiffany Ulatowski, director of membership services and competitive programs at the University of Denver, says if students are unsure about a particular exercise, they should seek a qualified professional. “Many students lift weights with poor technique or try to do what other students are doing without really understanding what they are trying to achieve,” Ulatowski says.

**Denver Post, September 10**—Jefferson County has paid \$600,000 to settle age- and sex-discrimination cases involving the county’s top executive, who has not faced any disciplinary action over the claims. Martin Katz, interim dean at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and an expert on employment law, said that in similar cases, employers usually conduct a cost-benefit analysis when they are sued. Nuisance cases are often settled for under \$35,000, he said, and it’s usually cheaper to settle cases for \$100,000 or less than to litigate them.

**Denver Post, September 12**—With the clock ticking toward another contract expiration, Colorado grocers and their union employees are waging a quieter battle this year compared with the militancy of previous ones. Shoppers could expect the status quo in the immediate future, University of Denver management professor Cindi Fukami said. “Neither side feels compelled enough to take drastic action,” she said. “It just doesn’t seem contentious enough to produce much movement.” **Denver Business Journal, September 25**, also quoted Fukami.

**KGNU.org, September 17, 8:30 a.m.**—University of Denver professor Jeanne Abrams was featured in an interview about her work (and recently published book) on Dr. Charles Spivak.

**TheDenverchannel.com, September 18**—An Aurora man who is at the center of an investigation into a possible terrorist cell has been asked to return to FBI headquarters Friday for a third day of questioning. Local FBI officials aren’t commenting on the investigation, but the executive director of the Homeland Security Program at the University of Denver’s Korbel School of International Studies told 7NEWS that he’s not surprised that the feds are investigating someone in Colorado. “No, it doesn’t surprise me,” said Greg Moser. “It’s recognition of the fact that terrorism is not an event, it’s a delivered criminal process.” **KDVR.com, September 22 and KUSA-TV, September 25** also quoted Moser.

**Denver Post, September 20**—Ponzi schemes not only didn’t originate with Bernie Madoff, they didn’t even originate with Charles Ponzi. Scofflaws have been separating investors from their money since the beginning of enterprise. “Since wealth was converted to a tangible form, and when trust became the quintessential foundation of wealth itself,” said Buie Seawell, the former Colorado Democratic state chairman now in his 14th year teaching ethics and business law at the University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business.

**KOA-AM, September 21**—University of Denver law professor Ved Nanda and DU chemistry research professor Andrew Ternay were featured in lengthy radio segments on the “Ride Home” show. Prof. Nanda spoke about the legal ramifications of the recent terror-related arrests of the Zazi family. Prof. Ternay later spoke on the availability of bomb-making chemicals in the U.S. **Denver Post, September 24**, also quoted Nanda.