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## LEONARD BARRACK ADDRESSES GUESTS AT PREVIEW PARTY FOR BARRACK HALL

*Text of speech, November 15, 2001*

I am delighted that this historic building could be named in memory of my parents, Morris & Sylvia Barrack. As some of you know, my parents immigrated to the United States in 1923, escaping the tyranny and prejudice of what was then Russia, now the Ukraine. Their life here was one of struggle, hope, opportunity and freedom and, as they both became U.S. citizens, their expressions of patriotism were demonstrated in many ways. As I was growing up, I often remember my father saying to me with an expression of pride and amazement: "Only in America." Their belief in higher education was such that three of their four children attended this great university.

But in a larger sense it can be said that this building is dedicated to all of those who escaped the tyranny of their homeland, and came to this country to seek freedom, opportunity and refuge. Millions of refugees arrived on our shores during the 20th century from countries far and near to escape persecution. The blend of these immigrants, who came here from many lands, have made the fabric of this country diverse and strong. Many of them have sent their sons and daughters to this university and this law school. So, more importantly, this building should be dedicated to them.

This past summer my family and I visited Russia, the Ukraine and Israel. During our stay in Kiev we spent a day travelling and visiting the birthplace of my parents, a village called Koretz. This very small, poor village is about halfway between Warsaw and Kiev, in a place that during the 20th century was part of Poland, the Soviet Union and now the Ukraine. It is difficult to describe the poverty of this place. There is only one paved road, there is no household plumbing, no running water, very limited electricity. There is no industry and the entire economy is based on agriculture. The horse and wagon is still commonly used by most residents.

My father arrived in this country on May 14, 1923 on a ship named the Pan America from Buenos Aires, Argentina. When the immigration officer at Ellis Island asked him how much money he brought with him, he replied that he had \$25 in his pocket.

So from these very humble and poor beginnings, you can just imagine how proud my parents would be to have their names associated with this beautiful historic building at this great university—and I can just picture my father's face now, with that expression of pride and amazement, as he says "Only in America."

## Morris & Sylvia Barrack Hall Opens



*Lynne Barrack cuts the ribbon at the January 14 dedication, as Leonard Barrack '68 (left) and Dean Robert J. Reinstein (right) look on.*

On January 14, 2002, Morris & Sylvia Barrack Hall was officially "opened for business." The renovated building houses lecture halls, seminar rooms, student lounges and organization offices, as well as the offices for Student Affairs, Admissions, and Career Planning.



*Murray H. Shusterman '36 (above left) joins Leonard Barrack '68 at the dedication of Barrack Hall. Barrack Hall is located adjacent to Shusterman Hall, one block from the Klein Law Building.*



*The entrance to Barrack Hall is adjacent to Shusterman Hall.*



*Student organization offices are located on the third floor of Barrack Hall.*

## Inside Barrack Hall

Arthur G. Raynes '59 (right) in the Arthur G. Raynes Lecture Hall in Barrack Hall.

Professor Jan Ting (below) teaches in Barrack Hall's all-new "smart" classrooms.



Assistant Dean Shyam Nair '97 (above) demonstrates the informational interactive video system to Leonard Barrack '68.



Third-year student Laura McManamy conducts a tour, complete with an historical video presentation, of Barrack Hall for Carleton Johnson '84 and Shelley Smith.

# SMEN FACULTY NEWS



**Professor Alice G. Abreu** co-directed and taught in Temple's summer 2001 program in Rome and also taught international

tax as part of the national training of a major accounting firm. In May, she organized and chaired a panel, "Cubans Without Borders," at the fifth annual LatCrit conference in Gainesville, Florida. In January, she chaired and spoke on a panel, "Disregarded Entities," at a meeting of the teaching taxation committee at the American Bar Association (ABA) tax section midyear meeting in New Orleans; the panel discussion was broadcast as an ABA teleconference in February. Abreu continues to serve as editor of the ABA tax section's newsletter.



**Professor Marina Angel** taught a course on violence against women as a part of the regular spring semester curriculum at the

Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University. Her article, "Susan Glaspell's Trifles and A Jury of Her Peers: Woman Abuse in a Literary and Legal Context" was translated into French by the National Judicial Institute in Ottawa, to be used in judicial training seminars throughout Canada. Angel organized a CLE conference for the Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley

Women Law Teachers in February, where she presented "Feminism in Classical Greece and Twentieth Century America." Angel recently published "The School Shooters: Surprise! Boys Are Far More Violent than Girls and Gender Stereotypes Underlie School Violence" in the *Ohio Northern Law Review*. In addition, her article, "The Glass Ceiling for Women in Legal Education: Contract Positions and the Death of Tenure," was cited in *Perspectives*, the publication of the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession. Professor Angel was reappointed chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's 2002 Report Card on Women in the Profession.



**Jane Baron** taught "Law and Justice: International Literary Perspectives" in the Rome program this summer. Her most recent article, "The Expressive Transparency of Property," appeared in *Columbia Law Review*. In February, she spoke at a conference at the University of

Miami Law School. "Beyond Right and Reason." Baron has also been elected to the board of directors of the Miquon School.



**Professor Anthony J. Bocchino** recently published the following articles in the *Temple Law Review*: "Ten Touchstones For Trial Advocacy—2000" and "What Juries Want to Hear II: Reverse Engineering the Verdict" (with Dobson & Solomon).

### Corrections

We regret that the names of the following valued donors were missing from the list published in our last issue. We gratefully acknowledge the gifts in 2001 from:

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## LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES CERTIFICATE IN EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

**Program fosters career opportunities in a growing practice area**

Lisa M. Kaplan '00 intended to pursue a career in international law, but became fascinated by tax law while studying for her J.D. at Temple. In fall 2001, she joined the inaugural class of the Law School's Certificate in Employee Benefits program.

Kaplan, now an associate at Pozzuolo & Perkiss in Philadelphia and Cherry Hill, New Jersey, spent her junior year at Bryn Mawr College in Tokyo and later graduated magna cum laude with a degree in East Asian Studies with Japanese language. She enrolled at Temple Law School, in part, in order to study at Temple Japan. Then she took a few courses in tax law with professors Nancy Knauer and Jay Katz, and started down a different career path.

After earning her J.D. in 2000, Kaplan continued her education in the law school's LL.M. in Taxation program, which provides a broad foundation in the legal concepts and policies of tax law. At Pozzuolo & Perkiss, where four out of six attorneys are Temple graduates, Kaplan practices estate planning and administration and tax law.

"I enrolled in the Certificate in Employee Benefits program to master the complexities of employee benefits law," says Kaplan. "I'm already seeing the benefits of being in the program.

"The teachers there provide a good foundation for practicing in the area of employee benefits law," adds Kaplan. "And it provided me with the foundation to write several articles, such as 'Beware of AMT on Incentive Stock Options,' in *Tax Strategy Magazine*."

### Teaching the complex laws of taxation of employee benefits

As the practice of employee benefits law grows, and career opportunities expand, lawyers like Kaplan can turn to the law school to obtain expertise in this complex practice area. The four-course certificate program covers the basic rules governing employee benefits, the taxation of executive compensation, and the taxation of welfare benefit plans and qualified employee benefit plans, material which is too complex to be covered well in J.D. or CLE programs. Evening classes meet once a week. Students have two years to complete the program, but they can easily complete it in one year.

The program was designed and is taught by five local lawyers who specialize in employee benefits. Philip Y. Lin '91, a director and employee benefits counsel for Merrill Lynch, teaches Introduction to Employee

Benefits. "Employee benefits law is very stimulating because it's always something different," says Lin. "It calls for an in-depth understanding of law, a command of business, and the ability to develop creative solutions under a complicated web of regulations to help clients achieve their goals."

Donna Hill '93 teaches Taxation of Executive Compensation. She is a partner in the employee benefits (corporate) practice group at the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. "Employees are becoming more savvy about their retirement and compensation packages," says Hill. "This has required us to become more sophisticated in our offerings. We're constantly on the cutting edge, trying to keep up with trends and be creative within the framework of employee benefits law." At Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Hill is involved in all aspects of the firm's employee benefits practice, including qualified pension and profit-sharing plans, cash or deferred arrangements, health and welfare plans, and executive compensation arrangements.

### Opportunities in employee benefits

Although many lawyers don't even know that employee benefits is a practice area, career opportunities are plentiful—and stable. Students who can master the complexities of employee benefits law will find career opportunities in firms and in corporations, as in-house Employee Retirement Income Security Act counsel or in high-level human resource positions. "We constantly need good lawyers in this area," says Lin.

The stability of employee benefits law is an added attraction. "We're integral to company design," says Hill. "Whether the economy ebbs or flows, we're needed."

Other program faculty members are Deborah Lerner, head of the employee benefits group at Willig, Williams and Davidson; Robert Litvin, manager of the employee benefits tax group at the Philadelphia office of Deloitte & Touche; and David N. Pardys, an associate in the executive compensation and employee benefits (corporate) practice group at the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

The law school's graduate tax program also includes the 24-credit LL.M. in Taxation and the 9-credit Estate Planning Certificate. Students can attend the LL.M. program part- or full-time. All certificate courses are also available to LL.M. students.

—Lori DeMillo

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In addition, along with Deanne Siemer, Bocchino published "Effective Use of Courtroom Technology: A Judge's Guide to Pretrial and Trial," Federal Judicial Center, NITA, 2001, and is working on a lawyer's version of the book.



**Professor Amelia H. Boss** was recently elected chair of the ABA's section officers' conference. Boss' article, "The Uniform Electronic Transactions Act in a Global Environment," was published in the *Idaho Law Review*; "Searching for Security in the Law of Electronic Commerce," was republished in *The Best in E-Commerce Law*, published by Bowne; and her article, "Taking UCITA on the Road: What Lessons Have We Learned," will appear this fall in the *Roger Williams Law Review*. In August, Boss met with European scholars in the area of electronic commerce at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands where an agreement was reached to organize an "E-Law Academic Network."

As an outgrowth of her attendance on a Women and Leadership Conference at Harvard Business School last fall, Boss has addressed several groups on the advancement of women in the legal profession. Other lectures include "Lessons We Have Learned from UCITA" in New York at the Practising Law Institute, and "The Role of UNCITRAL (The United Nations Commission on International Trade Law) in International Commercial Law Reform" for the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges and the business bankruptcy committee of the ABA section of business law. In November, Boss traveled to China to participate in a conference on securities markets at Tsinghua University sponsored by the China Commercial Law Society, where she presented "Principles of Securities Regulation to Encourage Developing Economies and Protect Investors' Interests." She also lectured at Tsinghua University and FADA University on "Electronic Commerce Law and Policy." In March, she is leading a People-to-People delegation to China to discuss electronic commerce issues.

An extensive interview with Boss on American business law in China appeared in the October issue of *Metropolitan Corporate Counsel*. In November, she helped organize and participated in a program, "Seeking Common Ground," attended by over 100 corporate general counsel of Fortune 500 companies.



**Professor Scott Burris** chaired an international interdisciplinary conference, "Health, Law and Human Rights: Exploring the Connections," attended by over 300 people from around the world. At that conference he delivered papers on stigma and the health implications of local capacity governance. At the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Burris presented data from his ongoing ADA research. He also delivered papers on needle exchange and public health research at "An Interdisciplinary Conference on State Law and Public Health," sponsored by the University of Kentucky. Burris published two articles last fall: "Unfunded Mandate: An Empirical Study of the Implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission," in *Kansas Law Review*, and "Legal Aspects of Providing Naloxone to Heroin Users in the United States," in the *International Journal of Drug Policy*.

Burris also was awarded his second grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, an investigator award that will allow him to study the implementation of human research subject protection regulations in the U.S. He is also funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to do research on the potential impact of criminal laws on the disposal of syringes by injection drug users.



**Professor Burton Caine** appeared on a CLE panel on "faith based initiatives"—federal funding of churches and other religious organizations to do social work. Other panelists were former Philadelphia mayor The Reverend Wilson Goode, Judge Louis Pollak, and counsel for religious groups.



**Professor Richard B. Cappalli** wrote and submitted briefs to the Third Circuit in *Cappalli v. National Bank of the Great Lakes* on the issue of whether a consumer arbitration clause sent by mail is valid, and in *Cappalli v. Nordstrom* on the question of whether a late fee is usury under a federal banking statute. His article, "Bringing Internet Information to Court: Of 'Legislative Facts'," has been accepted for publication in the 75th anniversary issue of the *Temple Law Review*.



### Professor Ohlbaum to present Friel/Scanlan lecture

"Evidence Advocacy—An Evidence Teacher Goes to Court" is the topic of the 2002 Friel/Scanlan lecture, presented by Professor Edward D. Ohlbaum.

Ohlbaum is Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education at Temple University Beasley School of Law. He began Temple's national trial team in 1987 and continues to serve as senior member of its coaching team. The team has won five national championships in the past seven years. He is also the architect of Temple's unique LL.M. in Trial Advocacy program.

Ohlbaum was the first holder of Temple's chair in trial advocacy, the Jack E. Feinberg Professorship of Litigation (1994-1997). In 1998, he was awarded the Cesare Beccaria Award, given by the Justinian Society and the criminal justice section of the Philadelphia Bar Association; in 1997 he received the Richard S. Jacobson Award for "excellence in teaching trial advocacy," awarded by the Roscoe Pound Foundation.

Recent publications by Professor Ohlbaum include *Ohlbaum on the Pennsylvania Rules of Evidence* (2001-2001, 4th edition, Lexis); *Courtroom Evidence* (with Graham) (1997, Supplement 2001, NITA); "Discrediting the Truthful Witness: Demonstrating the Reality of Adversary Justice," 69 *Fordham Law Review* 101 (2001) (with Myers); and "Objections and Offers: Tell it Again, Sam," 25 *Litigation* 8 (Spring, 1999).

**Friel/Scanlan Lecture**  
**"Evidence Advocacy—An Evidence Teacher Goes to Court"**  
**Tuesday, April 2, 12:15 pm**  
**Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom**  
**Klein Law Building**



**Associate Professor Susan L. DeJarnatt's** article, "Law Talk: Speaking, Writing and Entering the Discourse of Law," will be published by the *Duquesne Law Review*. In January, she was a member of the faculty for the annual educational forum of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Conference.



**Professor Jeff L. Dunoff** recently published the following articles: "The WTO in Transition: Of Constituents, Competence and Coherence," in the *George Washington International Law Review*; "Civil Society at the WTO: The Illusion of Inclusion?" in the *Journal of International and Comparative Law*; and "International Dispute Resolution: Can the WTO Learn from MEAs?" in *Trade and Environment, the WTO and MEAs: Facets of a Complex Relationship*. His article, "The Law and Economics of Humanitarian Law Violations in Internal Conflicts" (with Professor Joel Trachtman), was excerpted in C. Blakesley, et al., *The International Legal System*.

While in Beijing this winter, Dunoff delivered ten hours of lectures on international trade law to 91 judges at the National Judicial College, as well as lectures at Tsinghua University School of Law and the College of Political Science and Law. Last November he spoke on "Globalization and Its Discontents: Reflections on Seattle, September 11th and International Law" at the Center for International Studies at Bryn Mawr College.



In December, in Atlanta, Georgia, **Professor Richard K. Greenstein** commented on a paper entitled "Reflections on the Minimal State," delivered at a meeting of the American Association for the Philosophical Study of Society, which was held as part of the

annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association's eastern division. The paper he commented on was by John Hasnas, a former Temple Law School graduate fellow, currently on the faculty of George Mason's law school.



This summer, **Professor Phoebe A. Haddon** attended the HERS Institute, an intensive program for women in higher education to learn about and promote interest in higher education administration. In September she spoke at the William and Mary Institute of the Bill of Rights' annual

Supreme Court symposium. She also served as a judge during mock proceedings of the Supreme Court hearing the Adarand case. In October, Haddon presented commentary at a panel of the Mann Conference on Health Law and Human Rights organized by Professor Scott Burris, and at the Society of American Law Teacher's conference on the University of Michigan's affirmative action cases. In November, as part of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Resource Corps, Haddon and former Washington University School of Law dean Dan Ellis conducted a law school retreat for University of Nevada-Las Vegas Law School. And in January she conducted a session for the new judges of the Common Pleas Court on gender and racial fairness.



In May, **Associate Professor Cassandra Jones Havard** was a panelist on "What Next for the Community Reinvestment Act?" at a conference on financial modernization after Gramm-Leach-Bliley. Havard's article, "Credit Democracy: What's Sub-Prime Lending Got To Do

With It?," will be published as a chapter in a book of conference proceedings, and "African-American Farmers and Fair Lending: Racializing Rural Economic Space," was published this summer in the *Stanford Law and Policy Review*. An earlier piece, "Synergy and Friction—the CRA, BHCS, the SBA, and Community Development Lending," was recently included in a Brookings Institute publication, Susan White Haag's *Community Reinvestment and Cities: A Literature Review of CRAs' Impact and Future*. Havard is serving a three-year term on the AALS audit and investment policy committee, and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the AALS section on banking law.



**Assistant Professor Melissa B. Jacoby** has been named to the executive committee of the AALS section on creditors' and debtors' rights. Jacoby's article, "Collecting Debts From the Ill and Injured: The Rhetorical Significance, But Practical Irrelevance, of Culpability and

Ability to Pay," is forthcoming in the *American University Law Review*. In October, Jacoby spoke about property exemption reform and the evolution of media portrayal of this aspect of the debtor-creditor system at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges. In early December, she participated in the University of Pennsylvania Institute for Law and Economics roundtable on bankruptcy law. Jacoby also drafted proposed revisions and additions to the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure and drafted proposed official forms in her role as assistant reporter to the advisory committee on bankruptcy rules for the Judicial Conference of the United States.

**Visiting Professor Donald Joseph**, for a second year holding a joint appointment here and at Rutgers to teach professional responsibility, has joined the Pennsylvania Bar Association's committee on ethics. He was a featured lawyer in the PBA's monthly magazine, *The Pennsylvania Lawyer*, in the column, LAW/LIFE. Joseph continues his service on the board of directors of PILCOP, the public interest law firm, whose board he chaired for three years, and on the Philadelphia Bar Foundation's grants committee.



**Associate Professor Kathy C. Mandelbaum**, Director of the Graduate Tax Program, recently participated in a panel discussion for the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Association of Fund-raising Professionals on "Top Legal Issues of the Day for Fundraisers." In

November she spoke at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's Estate Law Institute on "Charitable Remainder Trusts: Nuts, Bolts, and What's New." In December, with Professor Nancy Knauer, Mandelbaum was a panelist for Temple Law's CLE program, "End-of-the-Year Tax Tips and Ethical Issues 2001." She was recently elected to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association's section on probate and trust law.

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**Professor Frank M. McClellan, I.** Herman Stern Professor of Law, served as a course planner and principal lecturer of an ALI-ABA course, "Litigating Medical Malpractice Claims," held in New Orleans in May 2001. He also completed the manuscript, along with co-authors

including Professor Phoebe Haddon, for the third edition of *Torts Casebook* published by Lexis in fall 2001.



**Assistant Professor Salil K. Mehra's** article, "Deterrence, the Private Remedy and International Antitrust Cases" appeared in the December issue of the *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*. He will present the article at the ABA's antitrust spring meeting in Washington, D.C. Mehra was also interviewed live by "Yahoo! Finance Vision Tech Friday" concerning the D.C. Circuit's June decision in the Microsoft case, about which he was also quoted by *The New York Times* and *Business Week*. And in January, Salil appeared on MarketWatch on CNBC to discuss the private antitrust lawsuit filed by Netscape (a subsidiary of AOL/TimeWarner).

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**Associate Professor Muriel Morisey** attended the fall 2001 United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa as vice-president of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund. Morisey was also elected to a three-year term as an at-large member of the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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**Associate Professor Eleanor W. Myers** recently completed her service as associate reporter on the Third Circuit's task force on the selection of class counsel. The report will be published in *Temple Law Review's* winter 2002 volume, accompanied by commentary from several noted judges and scholars. Myers also moderated a panel discussion in February at the meeting of the Association of Professional Responsibility Lawyers entitled, "The Litigation Privilege, the Trial Publicity Rule and the First Amendment: Keeping Lawyers Out of Hot Water or Driving Them Into the Deep End?"

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**Professor K. G. Jan Pillai** recently published "Shrinking Domain of Invidious Intent" in the *William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal*.

In September **Associate Dean and Professor Mark C. Rahdert** gave a presentation at Villanova University School of Law on "The Business of the Supreme Court." In October, he was a participant in Temple's *Political & Civil Rights Law Review's* symposium on "Constructive Disenfranchisement: The Problems of Access & Ambiguity Facing the American Voter." He was moderator for a panel discussing "The Law of Voting Rights: Problems and Solutions" and a panelist for "A Critical Discussion on the Roles of Judges and Lawyers." In November, Rahdert gave a presentation to the Moot Court Honor Society, "Editing Appellate Briefs." Also in November, he was interviewed by the local CBN station regarding civil liberties in the wake of September 11.

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**Professor Charles H. Rogovin** continues to serve on the national advisory committee to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Project R.I.S.E., which is the International Union's anti-organized crime and anti-corruption program. He has also been asked to chair a task force of the criminal justice section of the ABA on police and private security.

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**Professor James A. Shellenberger** is serving as legal consultant to the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work for a National Institute of Justice grant awarded to Mistral Security, Inc. to conduct research on non-toxic drug detection and identification. The research will analyze the federal and state constitutional search and seizure issues raised by the use of aerosol drug detection technology in Pennsylvania and New Jersey public schools. He also served as a faculty member and panel participant on the topic of privacy and the Fourth Amendment at the PBI's Third Constitutional Law Conclave in fall 2001.

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## INSTITUTE ON INTERNATIONAL LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY LAUNCHED AT LAW SCHOOL

Law school faculty working in the areas of international and comparative law have come together to create a new center for international legal scholarship and training, the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy. The new institute, run by Professors Amelia Boss and Jeffrey Dunoff, will provide a focus for the law school's existing strengths in the international law area, enhance the wide range of international and comparative law activities already at the law school, and strengthen the international legal training the law school provides its students.

The Institute's scholarly focus is deliberately wide, so as to include a broad range of the research already being conducted by Temple faculty in areas as diverse as international public health responses to AIDS, international family law, rules on electronic commerce, gender bias in international human rights law, transnational bankruptcy, international intellectual property issues raised by the Internet, and many other issues.

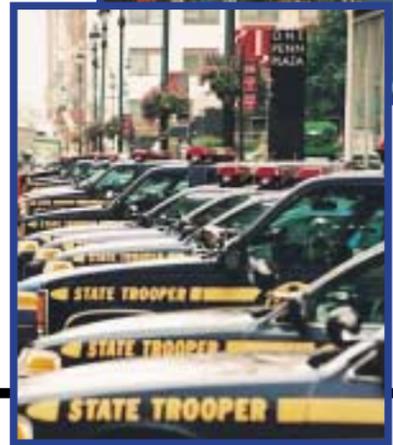
To further enrich the intellectual life of the law school, the Institute hosts a number of Distinguished Scholars-in-Residence. During the fall term, the Institute hosted former Japanese Supreme Court Justice Itsuo Sonobe, who gave a public lecture and co-taught a law school class. This spring, the Institute will host Justice Richard Goldstone, a member of South Africa's Constitutional Court and the former chief prosecutor of the international tribunal for the former Yugoslavia at the Hague, and Professor Hilary Charlesworth, one of Australia's leading international legal scholars.

In addition, the Institute hosts a number of transnational law roundtables, which provide an informal setting for students to meet and interact with leading international law scholars and practitioners. Temple law graduate Sesto Vecchi spoke at a recent roundtable about practice in Vietnam. Other roundtable guests have included Richard Butler, who headed the United Nations inspection team in Iraq, and Ramon Mullerat, former president of the Council of Bars and Law Societies of Europe.

### A LECTURE SERIES "LEGAL RESPONSES TO TERRORISM"

The Institute has organized an ambitious series of lectures and discussions, entitled "Legal Responses to Terrorism," which address the legal issues arising out of the September 11 attacks and the war on terrorism. The sessions, presented by law school faculty and leading scholars from other universities, address the following topics:

- Terrorism and War—What Are They?
- The New Antiterrorism Act
- Immigration, Racism, and the War on Terrorism
- Bioterrorism—What Can be Done?
- War on Terrorism—The New Quagmire?
- The Terrorist Attacks and the Business Lawyer



PHOTOS BY DAVID FELDERMAN '96

Writing Institute conference, along with Professor Richard Neumann of Hofstra and Professor Joanne Durako of Rutgers-Camden.



In the aftermath of September 11, **Professor Jan Ting** was interviewed for news reports on the CN8 and WCAU Channel 10 concerning immigration law issues. Ting was also Marty Moss-Coane's guest on WHY's "Radio Times"; he debated Cecilia Munoz of La Raza on the subject of amnesty for illegal aliens for the PBS program "Justice Talking." His commentary, "Civil Liberties After September 11," was published in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and appeared in other newspapers including the *Detroit News* and the *Wilmington News-Journal*, and was broadcast on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." He was Ted Koppel's guest on ABC-TV's Nightline and was interviewed on CNN, CNBC, NPR's "All Things Considered," and several local radio stations. Jan's commentary on the visa waiver loophole was published in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Chicago Tribune*. Ting traveled to China in December, where he delivered lectures on tax and immigration policy at the East China University of Political Science and Law in Shanghai.

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**Professor William J. Woodward Jr.** directed the 2001 Athens summer program, attended by 32 students. During the fall, Woodward participated in a New York conference on UCITA and gave a presentation there on UCITA's choice of law rule. He was also a member of an AAUP team charged with visiting and investigating a small midwest university's alleged breakdown in academic governance. Woodward was recently appointed to the editorial board of *Business Law Today*. Woodward, along with Professor Richard Cappalli, was featured in a January *Philadelphia Inquirer* consumer watch column on how they're each dealing with compulsory arbitration. In February he testified before the Ohio legislature about the constitutionality of proposed legislation designed to block the effects in Ohio of the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act, as enacted in Virginia.

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### EPPS NAMED "WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"

In November, Associate Dean and Professor JoAnne A. Epps was

named by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* and the National Association of Women Business Owners as one of 25 Women of Distinction. In January, in conjunction with the celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday, she was named by the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia, an affiliate of the National Bar Association, as one of four Women of Distinction.



**Professor David A. Sonenshein** was recently elected president of the Lower Merion Township board of commissioners. For the past ten years, Sonenshein has served on the commission in Lower Merion, where he has resided since 1983. The current vice president—and president for 2003—is Temple Law alumnus James Ettelson '87. At the May ABA meeting in Chicago, Sonenshein received the 2001 Frances Rawle Award from the ALI and ABA for outstanding contributions to post-admission legal education. In addition, he lectured to the Mississippi and Oklahoma bars on evidence and professionalism, and lectured to federal administrative law judges on evidence.

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**Associate Professor Kathryn M. Stanchi** completed "Feminist Legal Writing," to be published in the *San Diego Law Review*. Along with Professor Jan Levine, Stanchi was quoted in an *ABA Perspectives Journal* article on women and legal writing. Stanchi and Levine's article in the *Berkeley Women's Law Journal* was cited in an *ABA Magazine* article on gender discrimination in legal writing. Stanchi will speak on this issue in May at the Legal

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# CLASS NOTES

1950



Since retiring from the Court of Common Pleas in 1991, **Judge Leon Katz** continues to serve as an

arbitrator. He recently spoke at the quarterly PBA meeting, welcoming 50-year members of the bar.

1961

**Leonard Dubin**, a partner at Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley, participated in the PBA's family law section winter meeting, in a session entitled "Litigating a Custody Case." He also was on a panel: "Practical and Tactical Issues in Relocation."

1963

**Stanley S. Cohen**, an administrative partner at Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, has been named to the board of directors of the Benjamin Franklin Technology Development Authority. Cohen also serves as a member of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Financing Authority.

1971

**Stephen H. Frishberg**, a shareholder with Flamm, Boroff & Bacine, was a featured speaker at the 18th Annual Law Institute in November 2001. Frishberg spoke on the subject of post-probate initial duties of the executor and estate asset management.

1976

**Charisse R. Lillie**, a partner with Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll in its litigation department, has been reappointed chair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia's board of directors.

1979

**Mitchell R. Cohen** has joined Flaster Greenberg as of counsel in its real estate, land use, and environmental law practice group. Cohen will continue as CEO and principal of Freedman & Co., a real estate development, management, and brokerage company.

**Elizabeth Jackson** was appointed a Common Pleas Court Judge of Philadelphia County in June 2001, and subsequently elected to a ten-year term. Jackson's current assignment is with the family division.

1980

**Toby Lynn Dickman** has been elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County. Dickman was a partner with the Lansdale, Pennsylvania, firm of Rubin, Glickman & Steinberg for 21 years.

**Michael W. Sozansky Jr.**, writes, "I joined the law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus as a partner in November 2001."

**Maureen McCullough** has joined Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young as of counsel and as chairperson of the firm's healthcare practice group. Prior to joining Stradley Ronon, McCullough was vice president of public policy and advocacy for the Catholic Health Association of the United States.

1982

**Glenn Hing**, a partner with the Philadelphia firm of Comroe Hing, was elected to serve as the chair of the real estate property section of the PBA. Hing has also been appointed to serve on Mayor John Street's task force on police discipline.

1983

**Leonard A. Bernstein** writes, "In 2001 I was elected to the board of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce, to the editorial board of Philadelphia's *Legal Intelligencer*, and to the capital campaign committee of the Support Center for Child Advocates."

1984



**Marc S. Raspanti**, of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, made several presentations at the following events in fall 2001: the American Health Lawyers Association's fraud and compliance forum; Norcal Management Company's seminar on "Health Care Investigations: Prescriptions

for Physician Survival"; the Tennessee Bar Association's annual health care conference; the American Academy of Ophthalmology; the American Bar Association's *Qui Tam* Conference; and the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association series "Ethics for the Trial Lawyer."

## ESQ. SPOTLIGHT

### Allan H. Gordon '66 75th PBA Chancellor

The Philadelphia Bar Association has chosen a distinguished Temple Law graduate to preside over its bicentennial year celebration. He is Allan H. Gordon '66, who follows Temple lawyers Carl S. Primavera '78 and Doreen S. Davis '78 as chancellor of the 13,000-member Bar Association.

Gordon, who is managing partner of Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore & Bezar, was president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association in 1990-91. Listed in the 2001-2002 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, he is known for his prowess in the areas of professional malpractice, products liability, drug and personal injury.

No one is happier about Gordon's success than mentor and partner Herbert S. Kolsby '51, director emeritus of the Law School's LL.M. in Trial Advocacy Program. "We brought him in and he spent his early years with me," Kolsby says. "It was the best decision I ever made."

"Alan has two talents, neither unique—but a unique combination," Kolsby says. "He is very smart and he's one of the nicest people. In court he plays those two talents like a stringed instrument. He's a hell of a good trial lawyer."

Bar Association colleagues agree. Rochelle Fedullo '82, a partner in Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker, was 2001 chair of the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association. She says, "Allan Gordon's razor-sharp intellect, his tremendous charm and grace, his wonderful sense of humor, and his kindness, warmth and generosity combine to make him an exceptional man and an exceptional lawyer. He will lead our Bar Association into its third century with energy, dignity and wisdom."

Like many other Temple lawyers, Gordon has overcome his share of adversity. His mother died when he was three-years-old. Gordon was packed off to paternal grandparents in Atlantic City, who spoke mostly Yiddish, and then to his mother's parents, still in mourning for their daughter. "Children don't understand the loss of a parent," he says. "It was not the perfect childhood."

When Gordon was 11, his father remarried and Gordon joined the new family. He attended Central High School, but was a restless student. He recalls that the guidance counselor looked at his transcript and said, "Have you ever thought about working with your hands?"

Instead, with his father's reluctant consent, Gordon joined the Army for a six-month stint. While he was in the service, a recent law graduate and fellow recruit urged him to go to college. Gordon was not convinced. After he left the service, he went to work in his father's scrap metal yard. He recalls, "I stood out in that yard with a sledge hammer and broke automobile batteries for eight hours a day. I would come home at night with acid burns on my hands and arms and face. After a couple of months of that, I figured college didn't sound so bad."

Gordon enrolled in Temple's College of Business as an accounting major, graduating in

June 1963. During his senior year, a business law professor suggested Gordon consider law school and he did so, starting classes that fall.

"The first year of law school was a very frightening experience," he says. "I was newly married and just studied day and night, it seemed. We'd stay in the library until it closed and then go home and keep on studying."

His efforts paid off. By the end of the year, Gordon made law review and finished in the top tenth of his class. "I started to enjoy law school,"

he says. "It gave me a whole new way of thinking, a new way of analyzing facts. I thought Temple was terrific."

Gordon graduated in 1966 and worked for a small firm until forming a partnership with classmates Gerry Segal and Joe Weiss.

But now he had a new problem to face. "Right out of law school I became friendly with a number of older guys—and they introduced me to gambling. I had gambled as a kid, but never had any money, so it was difficult to get in trouble. They introduced me to higher

stakes gambling—to bookmakers, casinos—and that really took over a large part of my life for about five years.

"I think one of the reasons that I was so involved with gambling was that I wasn't getting any psychological rewards from the practice of law. I was getting financial rewards which I was very quickly taking and turning over to gambling," he says.

Gordon, who revealed his youthful gambling problem in a recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* article, credits Gambling Anonymous for helping turn his life around. By the early 70s he quit gambling, shortly after joining Herb Kolsby's law firm.

"I came to work for free to try to learn how to become a lawyer," he says. "I had good teachers—Ed Wolf and Herb Kolsby." By 1976 he was a partner in the firm.

"I've had the good fortune of working on a number of very interesting cases," he says. "Our office was lead counsel with the DES cases back in the '70s and '80s. I worked with Herb Kolsby representing Teddy Prendergast in his automobile accident, a products liability case against Rolls Royce. I was involved in the phen-fen cases this past year. I represented people in diving cases, where they've become quadriplegics and paraplegics, and in a number of products liability cases."

He adds, "Most of my practice for the past ten years has been with medical malpractice and legal malpractice—unfortunately a rather growing field."

Despite bypass surgery in 1997, Gordon routinely works 16- and 17-hour days. "They are long days," he says, "but they're fun, so they go by very quickly."

He advises young lawyers to "find something in addition to the practice of law to make yourself and your life more rounded. I suggest the Bar Association."

Gordon and his wife Sharon have three daughters, two of whom are lawyers, two sons-in-law who are lawyers, and six grandchildren.

—Janet Blom Shea

1985

**Keith B. McLennan** is the new president of the Montgomery County Bar Association. At 42, he is the second youngest attorney to hold that position. McLennan is a partner at Miller, Dietrich, Turetsky, Rule, McLennan & Young.

1986

In January, **Kenneth H. Ryesky**, solo practitioner in East Northport, New York, and adjunct assistant professor at Queens College of the City University of New York, served as a panelist at a training and induction session for New York City civil court arbitrators conducted by the New York City bar.

**Janis L. Wilson**, of counsel at Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, has been appointed editor of the *Civil Litigation Update*, the quarterly publication of the PBA's civil litigation section.

1987

**Susan F. Maven** was sworn in as a New Jersey Superior Court Judge in December 2001, assigned to the family division in Atlantic City. Maven previously served as in-house counsel for the Atlantic County Improvement Authority from 1990-98 before serving as a commissioner on the New Jersey Casino Control Commission from 1998-2001.

**Peter Schankowitz**, president of television at Film Roman Inc., has just developed and sold several new television series that will be shown on MTV and the Sci-Fi Channel in the 2002-03 season.

# Rhonda Brownstein '86

## Southern Poverty Law Center's new legal director

Clashing with the Klan. Challenging the use of chain gangs. Contesting an English-only driver's license policy.

They may sound like the makings of a feature film or prime time television show, but they are just a sampling of the issues that Rhonda Brownstein, the newly-appointed legal director of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, has worked on since her fellowship there in 1986. Now, as legal director, Brownstein is responsible for overseeing the center's litigation, managing a staff of lawyers and support persons, and helping guide the center's advocacy efforts. She says that although she is a long way from Philadelphia, she feels right at home in her quest for social and economic justice for the poor.



Brownstein says that she was always "public-interest minded," so Temple was a logical choice for her legal training. At the law school she quickly found her place among a group of students who "wanted to make a difference."

"Back when I went to Temple, even though there wasn't a lot of funding for students who wanted to go into public interest law, the student body was still very progressive," she says. "Temple students today have the great advantage of scholarships and other funding opportunities that make it easier to pursue opportunities in public service."

At Temple she was on the steering committee of the Women's Law Caucus and was active in the National Lawyers Guild, which ran a very successful food stamp action project in 1984. "The whole student body got involved in the food stamp project—it was a great experience."

In her final year as a law student, Brownstein stumbled upon what sounded like an exciting opportunity: a fellowship involving civil rights work at the Southern Poverty Law Center. The center, a non-profit organization founded by lawyers Morris Dees and Joe Levin, combats hate, intolerance and discrimination through litigation and education.

As the center's first legal fellow in 1986, she spent the year immersed in the Michael Donald case, a landmark lawsuit in which a jury awarded \$7 million to the mother of a young black man who was lynched by one of the country's most notorious Klan groups. "That fellowship was the most incredible experience," says Brownstein. "It

convinced me that you can make a positive impact in the world and still make a living."

In the decade between her center fellowship and her return as senior staff attorney, Brownstein worked for Legal Services Corporation of Alabama, then Neighborhood Legal Services in Pittsburgh. She handled a wide range of poverty law cases,

including evictions, bankruptcies, domestic violence cases, welfare cases and Social Security disability cases.

But Brownstein yearned to return to her hometown, so she accepted a position at the private firm of Spear, Wilderman, Borish, Endy, Spear & Runckel in Philadelphia, where she represented union members in consumer cases. She enjoyed the lively courtrooms of Philadelphia and loved being back home, but when the call came from Morris Dees in 1994 to rejoin the center as a senior staff attorney, she just

couldn't say no.

"I loved being home, but I really missed the excitement and impact of the class action suits that we were involved in at the center. I thought that maybe I would go back for a couple of years. That was seven years ago."

Since returning to Alabama, Brownstein has been involved in a wide variety of cases. She spearheaded the litigation that forced Alabama to halt its use of chain gangs. She did much of the behind-the-scenes legal work for the Center's successful cases against William Pierce, the head of the Neo-Nazi National Alliance, and the Klan group charged with the burning of two black churches in South Carolina. And she represented a legal immigrant who challenged Alabama's English-only driver's license policy, a case that went to the United States Supreme Court.

"I was so consumed by the work that we were doing that when I was asked to become legal director, it was a natural transition," she said. In addition to its high-profile work against hate groups, Brownstein says, the Center's efforts will also focus on three disempowered groups: children, immigrants and the institutionalized.

"I am thrilled to be able to help shape the center's agenda," she says. "My work requires lots of hours and incredible responsibility, but I love it. It gives me an immense sense of fulfillment."

Brownstein and her husband Zack Carter, a high school history teacher in rural Alabama, are the parents of Alex, 11. They live in Montgomery, Alabama.

—Melissa DePino Cooper

Negligence Doctrine to Managed Care Organizations: Sound Public Policy or Judicial Overkill?" in the *Catholic University of America Journal of Contemporary Health Law and Policy*; and "The Coordinate Jurisdiction Rule and the Law of the Case Doctrine: Important Tools of Judicial Economy and Efficiency" in *Philadelphia Lawyer Magazine*.

**Frank M. Macerato** has been named a shareholder of Stevens & Lee, where he is resident in the firm's Reading, Pennsylvania office.

**Thomas Rutledge** is the staff judge advocate of the naval station at Newport, Rhode Island.

1996



**Christopher Culleton** has joined Kolsby Gordon Robin Shore & Bezar as an associate where he focuses on major medical malpractice cases for plaintiffs.

**Stephen R. Tyler** has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in its Cherry Hill, New Jersey office as a member of the workers' compensation practice group.

1997



**Christopher J. Angelo** has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in its Philadelphia office as an associate in the environmental/toxic torts practice group.

**John Howe** has been appointed to a lecturing position at Monash University Law School in Melbourne, Australia, teaching labor law, corporate law, and administrative law.

**Marc D. Stone** has rejoined Bryan Cave as associate in its Kansas City, Missouri office, where he is a member of the transactions and corporate finance and securities client service groups.

1998

**Michael E. Adler** has joined Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley as an associate in the litigation and dispute resolution department of its Philadelphia office.

**Abbe L. Fletman, LL.M. '98**, was recently appointed chair of the city policy committee of the PBA. Fletman is a partner in Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen's business litigation practice group. She served as a special assistant to the John F. Street for Mayor campaign and as a staff member of Mayor Street's transition team.

**Michael T. Taylor** has joined the Paoli office of White & Williams as an associate in the firm's litigation department. He also volunteers at the Support Center for Child Advocates in Philadelphia.

1999

**Heather Holloway** has joined Rawle & Henderson where she focuses her practice on ERISA matters.



**Kimberly A. Boyer** has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in its Philadelphia office as a member of the appellate advocacy practice group.

**Courtney Bates Jaren** was named director and professor in the Indian Law Program at the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

2000

**Leonore F. Carpenter** has joined the Center for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights in Philadelphia as the head of the newly-launched anti-violence project.

**Jim Cosby** writes, "I am an associate with Francis & Mailman, specializing in consumer law, and in March 2002 my paper, titled "Re-examining the Parent-Child-State Relationship" will be published in the *University of Kansas Journal of Law and Public Policy*."

2001

**Jeffrey Dashevsky**, of Dashevsky, Horwitz, DiSandro, Kuhn, Dempsey & Novello, spoke at a continuing education workshop for the American Psychological Association entitled "Professional Issues and Ethics and the Law." Dashevsky is chair of the PBA committee on compulsory arbitration and is a charter member of the young lawyers division of the Andrew Hamilton Circle, which provides free legal services to the needy.

**Thomas A. Warnock** has joined White & Williams as an associate in its commercial litigation department.

### IN MEMORIAM

<b>J. Walter Schilpp</b>	<b>Class of 1936</b>
<b>Benjamin B. Levin</b>	<b>Class of 1943</b>
<b>Harry F. Brennan</b>	<b>Class of 1953</b>
<b>Arthur W. Collins</b>	<b>Class of 1953</b>
<b>Stanley E. Gordon</b>	<b>Class of 1957</b>
<b>Honorable R. Lawrence Coughlin Jr.</b>	<b>Class of 1958</b>
<b>David Newman</b>	<b>Class of 1993</b>

**Elizabeth Warner**, an associate in the family law department of Astor Weiss & Kaplan, testified on behalf of the PBA family law section before the Senate judiciary committee in Harrisburg on the proposed revisions to the divorce code in Senate Bill 1084.

1990

Deputy City Solicitor **Milton Velez** has been promoted to Special Assistant to the City Solicitor, Nelson Diaz '72.

1991

Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel has named **Catherine Pyune McEldowney** a partner in the firm. McEldowney joined the firm's litigation department in 1991.

**Enrico C. Soriano**, special counsel in the Washington, D.C. office of Kelley Drye & Warren, has been appointed chair of the diversity committee of the Federal Communications Bar Association.

1992

**Folasade Olanipekun** is the new finance director of the City of Birmingham. Formerly treasurer of Philadelphia, Olanipekun was honored at a farewell reception attended by many Temple law alumni/ae.

**Tamara Traynor**, a senior associate with Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, was the featured speaker at a New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education program. The presentation was "100 Days to Trial: Countdown to Victory."

1993

**Sheryl L. Axelrod**, of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley, spoke at the immigration and naturalization ceremonies in October 2001 on behalf of the Philadelphia Bar Association.



**Steve W. Day Jr.** has been elected a shareholder at Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin.

**John P. Gonzales** has been elected a shareholder at Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin.

1994

**Brian Augustine**, a solo practitioner, has opened Illuminare, an upscale Italian restaurant on Fairmount Avenue in the Art Museum area of Philadelphia.

**R. Alexander Burroughs** has joined Moore & Van Allen as an associate in its Charlotte, North Carolina office, where he concentrates his practice in the areas of commercial real estate and business.

1995

**Joseph Grace** has been named deputy campaign manager for administration of the Rendell for Governor 2002 campaign. He has run successful campaigns for Congressman Joseph Hoeffel and District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

**Emmanuel O. Iheukwumere** of Eaton & McClellan has published two articles: "Application of the Corporate



**JAPANESE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DELIVERS FOGEL LECTURE**

“Comparative Judicial Cultures and the Supreme Court of Japan” was the topic of this year’s Fogel Lecture, delivered by Justice Itsuo Sonobe, a retired member of the Supreme Court of Japan. The Fogel Lecture was a highlight of Sonobe’s visit to the law school as a distinguished scholar in fall, 2001.

As a leading expert in administrative law, comparative judicial systems and human rights, Justice Sonobe was recently named special counselor for the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Sonobe served on the Supreme Court from 1989-1999. In addition to his twenty-year career in the judiciary, he has held academic posts at Tsukuba University, Seikei University, and Ritsumeikan University, where he is currently a visiting professor of law.

Sonobe’s visit to the law school was sponsored by the Japan Foundation. While at the law school, he co-taught “Introduction to Japanese Law” with Assistant Professor Salil K. Mehra. It was the first time the course was taught in Philadelphia; it is generally offered as part of the curriculum for Temple Law’s semester in Japan. The course was attended by J.D. and LL.M. students who plan to study in Japan, as well as several Japanese students studying here.

Temple Law Japan, the only U.S.-run full-semester legal program in Japan, continues to grow in popularity. This year, 41 students from the U.S. and approximately another 40 international students are studying in Tokyo.

**27th Annual Law Day Reception honors Judge Weiner '49**



This year’s Law Day honoree, The Honorable Charles R. Weiner '49, is the senior judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Judge Weiner was appointed to the bench for life by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967. Prior to that, Weiner was an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia from 1952 to 1953, and served in the Pennsylvania Senate from 1953 to 1967.

In addition to honoring Judge Weiner, the TLAA will present the Judge Ethan Allen Doty scholarship award.

An opulent affair with a complimentary buffet and cocktail reception, Law Day is the event to introduce the 2002 graduating law school class to Philadelphia’s legal community. The event provides an opportunity for both graduating students and alumni to network with judges, litigators, administrators, prosecutors, defenders and law professors.

**Wednesday, March 20, 2002, 4:30-6:00 pm**  
**Ceremonial Courthouse**  
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**6th and Market Streets, Philadelphia**  
**RSVP by March 8 to Dorothy Lee at**  
**1-800 864-5386 or (215) 204-9000 or at**  
**dlee3@vm.temple.edu.**

**Fifth annual Golf Classic scheduled for April 29**

Yes, the Golf Classic is back. The fifth annual Temple Law Charity Golf Classic will be held at Philmont Country Club’s prestigious North Course in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. The Golf Classic provides an opportunity to play one of the most challenging golf courses in the area while supporting an important charitable cause.

128 slots are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and the cost is only \$175.00 per golfer for alumni, faculty, and friends. All entry fees include greens fees, carts, refreshments, special prizes, continental breakfast and a complete buffet lunch. Tee/green and other sponsorships are also available.

**Monday, April 29, 2002, 7:45 am**  
**Philmont Country Club, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.**  
**Those interested in participating or**  
**sponsoring this year’s tournament may contact**  
**event co-chairs Benjamin Leace at 610-407-0700**  
**or Mark Rabinowitz at 215-569-5629.**

**Biggest-ever SPIN auction sports new look and new location for 10th anniversary**

The Student Public Interest Network (SPIN), in conjunction with the Law Alumni Association’s Recent Graduate Division (RGD), will be hosting the 10th annual SPIN auction fund-raiser on Tuesday, March 26 at the offices of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley.

All Temple Law alumni, their families, clients and associates are invited to attend this fund-raising event, which will take place on both floors of the firm’s Marvin Comisky Conference Center. The live auction will be preceded by a cocktail party for all Temple Law alumni and guests, hosted by the RGD. In addition to the live auction will be a complimentary buffet and bar, silent auction, raffle, free giveaways, and information booths staffed by corporate event sponsors and public interest organization representatives.

SPIN is a student-run organization that raises scholarship money to enable Temple Law students to work for public interest organizations at no cost to the organization. The auction is SPIN’s biggest fund-raising event of the year, and for this year’s event, both SPIN and the RGD are seeking greater alumni support in order to achieve their \$100,000 goal.

All direct contributions and items donated for the auction—as well as the amount bid above the retail price of any auction item purchased—are tax deductible contributions to Temple University and the Law School.

Past donations have included generous cash contributions and gift items like restaurant and business gift certificates, golf clubs, artwork, airline, theater, and museum tickets, box seats at Eagles, Wings and Flyers games, celebrity autographed merchandise, meals and golf outings with professors or alumni lawyers, week-long stays in Florida condominiums, and even Chesapeake Bay boat cruises.

**Tuesday, March 26, 2002**  
**Cocktail reception 5:00 pm**  
**Live auction 6:00 pm**  
**Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley**  
**One Logan Square, 18th and Cherry Streets**  
**Philadelphia**  
**For further information or to make**  
**contributions, please contact: Michael Adler '98**  
**at (215) 569-5323 or at adler@blankrome.com,**  
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**mwatson@bernerklaw.com.**



**JUDGE GREEN '51 HONORED BY ABA COMMITTEE**

The Honorable Clifford Scott Green '51 of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern

District of Pennsylvania received a 2002 Spirit of Excellence Award from the ABA’s commission on racial and ethnic diversity in the profession.

The Spirit of Excellence Awards are presented annually to honor minority lawyers who have demonstrated outstanding achievement, despite facing societal barriers to success, and other lawyers who have helped to create opportunities for minority advancement in the profession.

Judge Green began his legal career with the first African-American law firm in Pennsylvania, which later became Norris, Schmidt, Green, Harris, Higginbotham and Brown. He was first appointed to the bench in 1964, when Governor Scranton named him to sit on the County Court of Philadelphia. Green was subsequently appointed in 1971 by President Nixon to the federal bench, where he assumed senior status in 1988. Green was only the second African-American to serve in the Eastern District; the first was his former law partner, A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.

Green was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Temple in 1977, and was chairman of the President’s Commission on White House Fellows, and a member of the President’s Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Personnel Policy.

In 1999, in honor of his career in public service, Green’s current and former law clerks, interns, and students established a scholarship fund at Temple Law School. The fund enables a law student to work in the public interest sector in the summer.

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# Temple Teams Triumph in National Competitions

## Temple's new tax team prevails in national competition



Kim Houston (left) and Kate Bixler are national tax champions.

Houston and Bixler were selected as semifinalists on the strength of their written submissions. They proceeded to prevail in two rounds of oral competitions, defending those tax memoranda against semifinalists from University of Maryland, University of Washington, and Indiana University at Bloomington.

Both students participated in Professor Alice Abreu's new course on business tax offered last fall. The course, designed to help students apply tax principles to "real world" situations, prepared the future champions well for the competition. Professor Abreu could not assist in the coaching as she served as a faculty reviewer on behalf of the teaching taxation committee.

The championship team was coached by Professors Kathy Mandlebaum and Jan Ting. Professors Mark Rahdert, Robert Bartow, and Edward Ohlbaum helped prepare the team with simulations and critiques. Also working with the team were Joseph Sedlack, J.D. '78, LL.M. '81, of Reed Smith; Louis Ricker and Wendi Kotzen, both of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll; and Frank Tripodi, J.D. '00, LL.M. '01, of Dechert.

Represented by Kate Bixler and Kim Houston, Temple Law School's first-ever tax team won first place in the National ABA Tax Challenge Competition. Held at the midyear meeting of the ABA tax section, the prize includes a \$5,000 cash award to the law school for scholarships.

The competition, held in New Orleans on January 18, was judged by a panel of nationally known tax practitioners. Third-year students Bixler and

## National team again NACDL champs

The national trial team triumphed in a field of twelve teams at the annual Cathy E. Bennett National Criminal Trial Competition held in Santa Fe, New Mexico. This was Temple's fourth trip to the prestigious competition; they won in 1997 and finished second in 1998 and 1999. The competition is sponsored by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The team, composed of David Inscho, Joshua Hirshey, Samantha Root, and Matthew Leckman, was coached by John T. Drost, Director of the LL.M. in Trial Advocacy Program, and James E. Gavin, J.D. '88, LL.M. '98, of Golden Masano & Bradley. Hirshey was named best advocate in the third round, and Inscho tied for best advocate in the final round.

Twelve teams are selected from over sixty applications to compete in the competition. This year, Temple's competitors were from the law schools of Cooley, John Marshall, Georgia State, Florida State, Hastings, Fordham, Miami, Northwestern, New Mexico, Southern Methodist, and Alabama.

The trial team continues to be active spring semester, competing in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America Competition, where Temple will defend its national championship, and the National Trial Competition, where they are the current regional championship team. The team will also compete in the John Marshall National Criminal Trial Competition, an invitational held in Chicago.



The national trial team is composed of, from left: David Inscho, professor and coach John T. Drost, Joshua Hirshey, Samantha Root, Matthew Leckman and coach James E. Gavin of Golden Masano & Bradley.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, March 20  
**Law Day Reception**  
4:30-6:00 pm  
United States Courthouse

Thursday, March 21  
**Women's Law Caucus Dinner**

Tuesday, March 26  
**SPIN Auction**  
6:00 pm  
Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley  
One Logan Square

Tuesday, April 2  
**Friel/Scanlan Lecture:  
Professor Edward Ohlbaum**  
12:15 pm, Duane Morris LLP  
Moot Courtroom

Thursday, April 4  
**Temple Law Review  
Symposium**  
4:00 pm, Duane Morris LLP  
Moot Courtroom

Sunday, April 7  
**Evening Alumni  
& Student Brunch**  
11:00 am, Shusterman Hall

Saturday, April 13  
**Founder's Day Reception**  
Honoring Deborah R. Willig '75  
Presentation of Paul Willig  
Scholarship, Bala Golf Club

Wednesday, April 17  
**Stern Moot Court  
Competition**  
6:00 pm, Duane Morris LLP  
Moot Courtroom

Tuesday, April 23  
**Justice Richard Goldstone**  
4:00 pm, Lecture  
Duane Morris LLP  
Moot Courtroom

Monday, April 29  
**Temple Law Charity  
Golf Classic**  
7:45 am  
Philmont Country Club

Thursday, May 9  
**Class of 1962 Reunion**  
6:00 pm  
Prime Rib, 17th & Locust Streets

Saturday, May 11  
**Class of 1952 Reunion**  
11:00 am  
SugarLoaf Temple Conference Center

Thursday, May 23  
**Class of 2002  
Commencement**

Photo from September, 2001  
by David Felderman '96.  
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