Professor Nancy J. Knauer is known for her innovative teaching methods and scholarship. In her new role she plans to continue her work in curriculum reform, particularly in enhancing the transactional side of legal education by integrating practice and theory with professional responsibility—a program model pioneered at Temple Law in its award-winning trial advocacy program.

“Theory and practice should go hand in hand. Teaching one without the other makes only half a lawyer,” says Knauer, who was instrumental in the creation of the Integrated Transactional Practice, a ten-credit, yearlong course that uses trusts and estates concepts as a vehicle to teach basic legal skills, such as interviewing, counseling, negotiating, and drafting. Last year, she and colleague Professor Eleanor Myers received the CPR Institute’s inaugural prize for problem-solving in the law school curriculum for developing the course.

Knauer also designed the law school’s in-house clinical program for community nonprofit organizations, which provides transactional law students with opportunities to serve the public interest. “We are extremely fortunate to have Professor Knauer join the administration, and we will certainly benefit from her talent, dedication and passion for the law school,” said Dean Robert J. Reinstein.

Consistently praised by students and colleagues, Knauer is a three-time winner of the George P. Williams Memorial Award for Outstanding Professor of the Year, and was 2002 recipient of the Temple University Great Teacher Award, the University’s highest teaching honor. A scholar in the areas of taxation and sexual orientation and the law, Knauer will be teaching a course in legal decision making this fall. Outside of the classroom, Knauer works closely with students in extracurricular settings. As faculty adviser to Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Review, she helps the student editors develop annual symposia discussing emerging civil rights issues.


The Institute for International Law and Public Policy, founded at Temple Law School in 2001 and codirected by Professors Amelia H. Boss and Jeffrey Dunoff, sponsors year-round symposiums, lectures, and opportunities for visiting international scholars and dignitaries to conduct research and interact with the Temple Law School community.

In addition to institute codirectors Boss and Dunoff, Temple Law faculty who participated in the July 28 roundtable discussion, in which North American legal experts joined the Chinese scholars to hear, and respond to, their research. Topics explored at the roundtable discussion on internet law and commerce included copyright liability of information service providers and on-line dispute resolution; freedom of expression on the internet; and the emerging tort of cyberspam.

The scholars used facilities at the University of Pennsylvania, the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. They also traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend briefings on related issues with key officials in the executive branch.

At the end of July, their visit culminated in a two-day roundtable discussion, in which North American legal experts joined the Chinese scholars to hear, and respond to, their research. Topics explored at the roundtable discussion on internet law and commerce included copyright liability of information service providers and on-line dispute resolution; freedom of expression on the internet; and the emerging tort of cyberspam.

Four to Join Law School Faculty

This fall the faculty of Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law welcomes four new full-time members to its ranks.

Visiting Professor Rachel Arnow-Richman joins the faculty while on leave from Texas Wesleyan University School of Law where she is an Associate Professor. A native of New Jersey, Arnow-Richman completed her undergraduate work at Rutgers University before attending Harvard Law School, where she received her J.D. cum laude in 1995. After graduating, she returned to New Jersey serve as judicial clerk to the Hon. James H. Coleman, Jr., of the New Jersey Supreme Court. She subsequently practiced at Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia, specializing in employment law and commercial litigation.

In 1998, Arnow-Richman began her academic career as an Abraham L. Freedman Teaching Fellow at Temple Law School where she taught legal research and writing, and family law. She obtained an L.L.M. in legal education from Temple in 2000.

While at Temple, Arnow-Richman will teach courses in contracts, employment discrimination and civil procedure.

Also joining the faculty this fall is Assistant Professor Donald F. Harris, whose current research focuses on international intellectual property and the advantages and harms caused by globalization of intellectual property rights. A transplant from the West Coast, Harris earned his J.D. in 1994 from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, where he received the dean’s award for outstanding public service and the pro bono service award.

Following law school, Harris remained in California, working in law firms in Los Angeles and San Francisco, specializing in patent litigation and prosecution. An experience teaching a course on the Uniform Commercial Code as an adjunct at Golden Gate Law School awoke an interest in legal education, and Harris decided to seek an advanced degree. He attended University of Wisconsin Law School on a William H. Hastie Fellowship, and received an L.L.M. in May, 2003.
Matthew Wilson '99 Named to Head Law Program in Japan

International attorney returns as director of program he attended as a student

For Professor Matthew Wilson ’99, the appointment to head the law program at Temple University Japan (TUJ) is a homecoming of sorts. The new program director has a strong connection with Japan dating back to the late 1980s. Proficient in speaking, reading, and writing Japanese as a result of living in Japan for more than 5 years, Wilson worked first for Yokogawa Electronics and subsequently for Sony Japan. When Wilson decided to go to law school, he chose Temple partly because it would allow him to maintain prior ties with Japan. He was not disappointed. During law school, he attended the semester-long law program at TUJ in 1997. Building on this experience, Wilson took an extended leave of absence to participate in a complex, multi-million dollar lawsuit between two Japanese companies in Saipan in the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Since graduating from law school in 1999, Wilson has served as legal counsel to domestic and multinational corporations, specializing in international disputes, in complex commercial and intellectual property litigation, and in corporate and technology transactions. Prior to joining Temple, Wilson practiced international law at Akerman Senterfitt, a premier full-service Florida-based law firm. He also served as general counsel of Advanced Telecommunication Network, Inc., a New Jersey corporation.

In addition to supervising TUJ, Wilson will teach courses in comparative U.S.-Japanese law, intellectual property, and dispute resolution. He replaces former director and TUJ associate dean Lawrence Repeta, who is returning to the U.S. to conduct research at the National Security Archive in Washington, D.C.

Professor Wilson, who spent much of the summer in Philadelphia preparing for his new position, has since returned to Tokyo and is getting settled on the TUJ campus. Dean Kirk Patterson of TUJ says, “We believe that he will be a great asset. All his knowledge and experience will further raise the profile of our law program and attract new students. We also expect him to develop new non-degree programs—such as corporate legal training—and to give the program more diversity.”

INTERPOL SECRETARY GENERAL ADDRESSES THE LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY

At the May 22, 2003 graduation ceremony of the James E. Beasley School of Law, Ronald Kenneth Noble, secretary general of Interpol, exhorted the class of 2003 to safeguard freedom, but not at the expense of civil liberties. Noble, currently a resident of Lyon, France, addressed his remarks to 294 J.D. and 83 LL.M. graduates at the school’s 103rd commencement ceremony.

An attorney with a long career in law enforcement, Noble has also taught law. Upon his November 2000 appointment as secretary general of Interpol, a 181-member-country international police organization, Noble took a leave of absence from the faculty of the New York University School of Law. The first non-European and the youngest secretary general in Interpol’s history, he formerly served as a member of its executive committee.

Noble’s law enforcement career includes service in both the U.S. Departments of Justice and Treasury. In addition to serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Noble was Chief Law Enforcement Officer for the U.S. Treasury from 1993 to 1996.

“It was an honor to have such a distinguished leader address the Class of 2003,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein. “Ron Noble’s stellar career in both the law enforcement and academic sectors is an inspiration to all our students.”

Class speakers for the 2003 commencement were (right) Dara Lovitz—day division, and (left) Jeanne Marie Kanovich—evening division.
BOCCINO RECEIVES TOP AWARDS FROM TRIAL GROUP
Honor follows others for trial advocacy professor

Professor Anthony Bocchino was selected as the recipient of the 2003 Richard S. Jacobson Award. Bocchino received the award in July for excellence in teaching trial advocacy from the Roscoe Pound Institute, a legal think tank that promotes access to civil justice. Bocchino has received numerous awards for his professional achievements in teaching and leadership, including the National Institute for Trial Advocacy’s (NITA) 2002 Robert E. Oliphant Award for outstanding contributions to the organization over the past 50 years, and is the only person ever to receive three major awards from the organization. Bocchino served as NITA’s president from 1994 to 1999 and is currently its editor-in-chief.

Joining Temple Law’s faculty in 1979, Bocchino spent a decade as director of clinical legal education. A former Mason, Professor of Litigation and Advocacy, he teaches criminal law, evidence, advanced trial and litigation strategy, and civil procedure. Before coming to the law school, he was associate professor of law and director of clinical studies at Duke University School of Law, where he was a John M. Brhoey Fellow. He also was a full-time faculty member of University of Connecticut School of Law. The author of more than 50 articles and books in his field, Bocchino is a fellow of the International Society of Barristers, a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, and a member of the American Law Institute. Bocchino received his law degree from University of Connecticut School of Law in 1972.

FACULTY NEWS continued on page four

In spring 2003, Scott Burris, James E. Beasley Professor of Law, was a visiting fellow at the Regulatory Institutions Network, a part of the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University in Canberra, where he continued research on how best to protect human subjects of research from harm, and on the use of local governance techniques to improve community health and welfare. In Australia, Burris made presentations at the Center for Public Health Law Trute University and the University of Technology Sydney, as well as presentations to the Center for HIV Social Research, the Regulatory Institutions Network, the National Center for Epidemiology and Public Health Research Institute of Australia, and the University of the New South Wales. In January, an issue of the Journal of Law, Medicine, Ethics was published with papers from the conference “Health, Law and Human Rights: Exploring Connections,” that Professor Burris convened in 2001. The issue included three articles written or coauthored by Burris.

Most lay people and even many lawyers do not realize that appellate courts are treating 80 percent of appeals summaries as non-argument and a brief opinion labeled “non-precedential.” This happened last year in two cases of Professor Richard Cappelli brought to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, cases which the professor thought raised significant national issues. The case is currently being academically. His article, “The Common Law’s Case Against Non-Precedential Opinions,” was published in May 2003 by the California Law Review. He hopes some courts will be convinced to treat all appeals as precedential. Over the summer, Cappelli pursued his interest in legal methodology by viewing lines of cases in several states, some lines going back to the 19th century, for an article tentatively titled “How Judges Use Precedents: A Study Across Space and Time.”

Jeffrey Dunoff. Charles Klein Professor of Law and Government Director of the Institute for International Law and Public Policy, presented several papers last spring, including “Is Trade Law Fair to Developing States? Competing Conceptions of Fairness at the WTO,” at the American Society of International Law Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.; “Resolving the WTO’s Trilemma: Mission Impossible,” at an International Law Review, He hopes some courts will be convinced to treat all appeals as precedential. Over the summer, Cappelli pursued his interest in legal methodology by viewing lines of cases in several states, some lines going back to the 19th century, for an article tentatively titled “How Judges Use Precedents: A Study Across Space and Time.”

Professor Phoebe A. Haddon recently joined the board of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute. Haddon continues to speak widely on the area of affirmative action. Recent engagements include being featured radio speaker on the Sandra Douglas Public Affairs Program, and giving a presentation on the Higher Education in Pennsylvania’s annual conference on affirmative action, the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s minority attorney conference and the Supreme Court’s committee on race and gender bias report, and the Legislative Forum. Along with Professor Jan Ting, Haddon addressed the panel on WHYY’s Radio Times with Marty Moss-Coane. And, joining in an interest in art and the law, Haddon opened the Philadelphia Art Alliance’s Civil Rights Symposium with the address, “Law and Images in the Service of the Civil Rights Movement.”

continued on page four

TEMPLE ESQ. FALL 2003 • 3

Laura E. Little, James E. Beasley Professor of Law, coauthored an article with Richard P. Barrett entitled “Lessons of the Yugoslav Rape Trials: A Role for Conspiracy Law in International Tribunals,” which was accepted for publication in the Minnesota Law Review. Professor Little also collaborated with Richard Barrett in researching International Criminal Law in Temple Law’s program in Rome, Italy this summer.

Frank M. McClellan, I. Herman Stern Professor of Law, presented a lecture, “The Legal Implications of Health Care Illiteracy,” to a special committee of the National Institute of Medicine that is completing a report on the topic. McClellan, who is on the editorial board of The Practical Lawyer, a legal periodical published by ALI-ABA, was a corps member and wrote a three-day course on litigating medical malpractice cases, sponsored by ALI-ABA. He also served as chair of a workshop of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court committee on race and gender that recently published its findings based on a two-year study of the Pennsylvania court system. McClellan is on leave for fall 2003, working on the second edition of a book on medical malpractice and several articles on legal and ethical issues related to the health care delivery system.

Assistant Professor Saali K. Mehra taught in the semester-long program in Tokyo, Japan in spring 2003. Mehra teaches Japanese Law, as well as antitrust, contracts and corporations. Before departing, he presented a set of remarks at the AALS meeting on subject matter jurisdiction of U.S. courts over the Sherman Act claims of foreign-affected cartel victims which will appear in the Penn State/Dickinson Law Review. Mehra made a similar presentation to the Kosaki shoji honbu Institute and to the Japan Fair Trade Commission, which will appear in the journal Kosaki shoji honbu. He also presented further work on copyright, comics and antitrust at Harvard Law School’s Asian Law conference in May; his related past work in this area is forthcoming in the Rutgers Law Review.

Associate Professor Eleanor W. Myers’s article “Overview of American Bar Association Model Code of Judicial Conduct” will be published in Chinese in a book, A Comparative Study in Sino-Foreign Judicial Ethics, Volume II, December 2003. The publisher is People’s Court Publishing House. Myers teaches regularly in the Chinese LL.M. program, and presented two days of lectures to 200 members of the Supreme People’s Court in Beijing in summer 2002. Myers has been appointed vice chair of the University disciplinary committee. In this role, she oversees student disciplinary hearings and assists in administrative matters that pertain to undergraduate at Temple. She continues in her role as a public governor of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange where she chairs the business ethics committee and is a member of the executive committee and various ad hoc committees.

Professor Jan Pillai was a panelist at the Oxford Roundtable held at Lincoln College of Oxford University in England last spring. “Human Rights and Employment Discrimination” was the topic of the roundtable discussion. Pillai presented a paper, “Societal Discrimination and the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution,” which has been selected for publication in an upcoming book by the New York University Press, and his article “Incongruent Proportionality” appears in the summer issue of the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly. He has also published (with Mark Tullus) a book review, “Racial and Gender Discrimination at the Cash Counter” in the summer issue of the Michigan State DCL Law Review.

Professor Rafael Portraza-Doria addressed the Pan American University in Mexico City on “Patterns of Latino Migration and Origins of the Latino Community in Pennsylvania” at the Union League. Last spring, Portraza-Doria was honored with the Medal, the highest award Yale University confers for alumni service, given for outstanding service to Yale.

Professor David G. Post has served on an ad hoc committee working with the Center for Democracy and Technology on a possible constitutional challenge to the new Pennsylvania Internet Online Pornography Act. Post, who is cofounder and director of the Cyberspace Law Institute, helped host and participated as judge in a moot court and as a panel moderator at the Temple Law School symposium “Apple v. Franklin: Twenty Years Later.” Also last spring, Post gave a keynote address, “Hamilton, Jefferson, and the Manufacture of Consent,” at the Wyoming Humanities Festival in Casper, Wyoming.

After four years as associate dean, Professor Mark H. Ralhford is returning to full-time teaching. As an expert in constitutional law, Ralhford’s opinion has been widely sought by the media following the Supreme Court’s decisions in the University of Michigan affirmative action cases, Lawrence v. Texas, United States v. American Library Association, and other important constitutional decisions; he has been interviewed by MSNBC, CNN, Minnesota Public Radio, WILM, KYW, Ann Arbor News, Detroit Free Press, Philadelphia Inquirer, Legal Intelligence, Boston Globe and other news media.

Temple Law School’s International and Comparative Law Journal recently offered scholars the opportunity to prepublish online: “American Hegemony, Race, and Oil in the Birth of UN Resolution 1441 on Iraq.” By Professor Henry J. Richardson III, will be the first article published through this option. Richardson’s other recent publications include: “African Contributions to the Law of Peacekeeping” in the ASIL Proceedings of the 96th annual meeting; “Government Land Acquisition in Zimbabwe: An Essential Element of the Right to Self Determination” (coauthored with the National Lawyers Guild Practitioner; and “Foreword” in Africa: Selected Documents on Constitutive, Conflict and Security, Humanitarian, and Judicial Issues, Professor Jeremy Levint, editor, 2003. In February, Richardson spoke at a regional meeting of the American Society of International Law on African Union and the New Pan Africanism on “The Dangers of Oligarchy within the Pan African Objectives of the African Union.” His article in this symposium is forthcoming in the Iowa Journal of International Law, and “Dinner and Self Determination,” a chapter in Crossroads, Directions, and a New Critical Race Theory (eds. Harlow, Harris), was published by Temple University Press in 2003.

Professor Charles H. Ragain was an invited presenter at the United Kingdom’s Organized Crime Conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland in July. He has also been serving as advisor to the committee of former attorneys general who are serving as the New Jersey Attorney General with issues in the criminal justice field.

Professor Jan Ting continues to speak widely on issues related to terrorism, the U.S. Patriot Act and homeland security. Recent appearances include The Federalist Law Society; the Department of Homeland Security’s Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services; University of Pennsylvania Law School; the Nixon Center; New Jersey State Bar Association Convention; the ABA’s National Conference for minority lawyers, and the Claremont Institute. Ting has been a regular commentator during the Iraq war for Comcast News Channel CNS, and since the war’s end has spoken on immigration law and North Korea. He appeared with Professor Phoebe Haddon in early April on WHYY-FM’s Radio Times with Marty Moss-Coane to discuss affirmative action and the Michigan cases, and again in June with Professor Phoebe Haddon of Penn School to discuss civil liberties and the Patriot Act. In May he led a discussion of legal issues with Asylum Officers of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. And finally, on June 16 Ting was interviewed by Bill O’Reilly on “The O’Reilly Factor.”


Temple American Inn of Court was founded in 1930. It has been awarded nine national program awards, and has won first place for three of the last four years. Because of Temple Law’s central involvement in the organization, those national awards are on display at the law school.

Shown at the installation are fellow officers of the Inn, and members of the Temple American Inn of Court (from left): Judge Lowell A. Reed ’58, first president; Judge Diane Welsh, current president; Dean Robert J. Reinstein; Professor David Sommerschein; and Edward Edelstein, past president.
Transparent Dialogue on Freedom

Temple-LEAP students take part in opening of Constitution Center

While most high school students were debating how to celebrate the end of the school year, a group of 30 Philadelphia high school students spent their evenings preparing for a showcase discussion on issues of national security and principles of democracy with American Bar Association President A.P. Carlson and Harvard Law Professor Charles Ogletree, as part of the National Constitution Center opening ceremonies on July 11, 2003. This special collaboration between Temple-LEAP (Law Education and Participation), Temple’s in-house law-related education program, and the American Bar Association’s section of individual rights and responsibilities, is part of the Dialogue on Freedom program, originally initiated by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

The high school students who gathered at the law school in early June worked closely with Karen Forman, Director of Public Interest Law Programs, Gwen Stern ’96, and law students Marc Goldich, Casey Coburn, Megan Newcomer, and Jason Ohliger. Discussion of founding principles, particularly as embodied in the Bill of Rights, was highlighted by discussions led by constitutional scholars Dean Reinstein and Professor Mark Raskind, who helped the students explore such topics as the U.S. Patriot Act and the balance between national security and civil rights.

Law student Jason Ohliger

(Above) LEAP participants Megan Newcomer, Casey Coburn, and Jason Ohliger. (Below left) LEAP participants Linda Frank, Amna Majeed, and Andrew Derman. (Below right) Temple Law student Megan Newcomer with Temple-LEAP participant.

Temple-LEAP students prepare for the opening ceremonies of the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. LEAP students engaged in a roundtable discussion on constitutional law with constitutional scholars and leading legal practitioners.

RNDTBL FOCUS ON INTERNET

continued from page one

roundtable on internet law included John Smagula, the new director of Asian programs at the law school, and Professors Salil K. Mehra and David Post. The Institute also invited the following outside experts to respond to the presentations of the Chinese scholars: Adam Bobrow, Attorney-Advisor, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Michael Carroll, Assistant Professor of Law, Villanova University; Board of Directors, Creative Commons.

Mary Jo Dively, Vice President and General Counsel, Carnegie-Mellon University.

Thomas Healey, Partner, Healy & Duke.

Andrew Konstantaras, Partner, Healy & Duke.

Thomas Smedinghoff, Partner, Baker and McKenzie.

Achilles Skordas, Assistant Professor of International Law, University of Athens.

Thomas Smelldinghoff, Partner, Baker and McKenzie.

E. Polk Wagner, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania.

Chen Wang, Senior Counsel, E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

Jane Winn, Professor of Law, University of Washington.

The research papers presented at the 2003 internet law roundtable will be published by the Temple International and Comparative Law Journal, which also published the papers from the summer 2002 U.S.-China roundtable discussion of the World Trade Organization.

Visiting from China were the following scholars:

Xue Hong, China Foreign Affairs University.

Zhang Chu, China University of Politics & Law.

Wang Weiguo, China University of Politics & Law.

Jiang Zhipei, Supreme People’s Court.

Wang Zhezhen, Tsinghua Law School.

Guo Fujing, East China University of Politics & Law.

Shi Xiaoli, China University of Political Law & Science.

Andrew Derman, a partner in the international practice group in Thompson & Knight, received honorable mention in the American Airlines magazine’s “Road Warrior Search” contest. Derman placed in the top 55 “road warriors” due to his year-round air travel all over the world for his clients. Derman represents public, private and national oil companies.

Harvey Bernard Rubenstein has been appointed by the bishop of Wilmington to the diocesan review board implementing the Charter to Protect Children and Young People. Rubenstein is a past president of the Delaware State Bar Association and the St. Thomas More Society. He is currently president of the Delaware Bar Foundation and a member of the house of delegates of the ABA.

Harmon S. Spolan, a senior member of Cozen O’Connor, has been elected to the board of Carolift International, a non-profit medical relief organization that has provided more than $50 million in medical aid to developing countries. Spolan chairs the firm’s financial services practice and spearheads marketing efforts for the business practice department. He has been with the firm since 1999, after serving as the president of Jefferson Bank for 25 years.

Herbert Krasow has been recognized as a “leading individual” in real estate in Connecticut, and his firm, Krasow, Garlick & Hadley, has been named as a “recommended firm” by Chambers USA: America’s Leading Business Lawyers. Krasow specializes in complex transactions and commercial leasing.

Jerry Zaslav has announced the opening of the firm Law & Zaslav, together with Tiswin Law. The firm is located in downtown Philadelphia.

Former state senator Robert A. Rovner has been reappointed by Governor Rendell as his designee to Temple University’s board of trustees. Rovner has also been reelected to serve a three-year term on the Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine Foundation Board.

Marvel Green has joined Fox Rothschild as Special Counsel in its litigation department. Green, long active in Democratic politics and chair of the Montgomery County Democratic committee since 1994, counsels clients on family law, real estate, and personal injury, in addition to municipal and administrative law.

Henry Ian Pass was a featured speaker at the Strategic Research Institute’s third annual program on liquidity alternatives in private equity. Pass is a transactional and commercial attorney and managing director of Patriot Venture Capital Group, moderated a panel and lectured about legal issues in secondary market private equity transactions.

Arthur F. Silbergeld, a partner in the Los Angeles office of Proskauer Rose, recently joined the California South Board of Human Rights Watch. He has also chaired the labor and employment law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and recently served as a trustee of the association.
When people play the party game “Would you rather play you in a movie” they seldom imagine the fantasy materializing. For Samantha Daniels, “to be played by Alicia Silverstone!” and her father Robert Daniels ’62 (Ryan O’Neal!) the fantasy becomes reality September 26 at eight o’clock on NBC when Miss Match—inspired by the life of Samantha Daniels—premieres. The hourlong “dramedy” focuses on the period of Daniels’ life when, as a recent law school graduate, she worked in her father’s firm by day and fixed up lonely hearts by night.

Attorney-turned-matchmaker extraordinnaire Samantha Daniels says that ever since she left her highly law practice to concentrate full-time on Samantha’s Table, a rapidly growing singles’ matching service, people have been intrigued by her career. “Whenever I mentioned what I did for a living, people’s jaws dropped and they wanted to hear all the details. It seemed as if a natural for a television series.”

Now a proponent of Match as well as CEO of Samantha’s Table, Daniels always assumed she’d be a lawyer. “In high school [Baldwin] and college [Penn] I was daddy’s little girl and always knew I’d go to law school. I was president of the debate team and loved to argue. My parents always told me I was convincing . . . that I could sell anything.”

Attending Temple Law is a Daniels family tradition; in addition to Samantha and father Robert Daniels, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Braverman, Daniels, Kaskey, Samantha’s brother Christopher ’01 is also a Temple Law graduate. Samantha decided early in law school that she loved the hands-on, personal aspect of family law, and focused on it in her coursework, a law review article, and even in the problem she chose to work on in moot court. But she realized after several years in the law that she preferred what came naturally to her—matchmaking. “I’ve always loved socializing and meeting lots of people, and this seemed like such a positive way to be involved in people’s lives.”

Samantha’s Table, a high-end service for busy professional singles in New York City and Los Angeles, grew out of Daniels’ natural love of socializing and getting people together—a trait she claims was inherited from her mother, the late Donna Daniels (a Temple University graduate) Daniels had moved to New York City and was practicing family law when she hosted her first singles networking event and a few hundred people showed up. Recognizing a market, she soon began conducting business cards at the door, and a mailing list that would eventually launch Samantha’s Table began to grow.

What happened at these events was that I realized that I had a near-photographic memory for people’s names and faces, and who they were. This meant I could see two people at opposite sides of the room and know they’d be good for each other, and introduce them.”

Samantha’s Table (www.samanthastable.com), which just recently went bi-coastal, differs from traditional dating services in that it doesn’t work with a fixed pool of paying clients: While Daniels works with 75 to 100 clients at any given time, her database contains over 7,500 potential dates. Daniels’ first successful match was in college—creating a happily married couple who now have two children—currently takes credit for 39 marriages as of last Memorial Day, and many, many happy couples.

Daniels had the idea of “packaging” her life for television long before she got around to it. “Every year the fall listings would come out and I’d hold my breath, afraid that someone else was going to do a show on matchmaking.” When Daniels mentioned the idea at a dinner party, a fellow guest recommended her to a friend who worked for the William Morris Agency and he recognized the potential. Almost overnight the concept for Miss Match was sold to producer Darren Star, of Sex and the City fame, who then sold it to NBC. Alicia Silverstone and Ryan O’Neal were subsequently recruited to play the lead roles.

Daniels goes back and forth between New York and L.A. now, and while in L.A. divides her time between the set of Miss Match and Samantha’s Table, where every client still receives her personal attention. Although Miss Match—the show—focuses on the period of Daniels’ life when she was still practicing the law and dabbling at matchmaking, the series promotes the message that Daniels now pushes forward every day: “There is someone out there for everyone,” insists Daniels. “I love that the show is on at 8:00 on a Friday night, so you can watch it before you go out and it’ll make you optimistic that yes, you will meet someone. Or if you tape it and watch when you get home, you can always think ‘next time!’”

IN MEMORIAM

Percy Sand
    Class of 1942

Henry T. McCrory Jr.
    Class of 1953

Herbert Squires
    Class of 1955

John Petitti
    Class of 1961

Robert A. Bonner
    Class of 1967

Edward J. Weintraub
    Class of 1968

ESQ. SPOTLIGHT

Samantha Daniels ’93

Miss Match—premieres on NBC this fall

“Would you rather play you in a movie” they seldom imagine the fantasy materializing. For Samantha Daniels, “to be played by Alicia Silverstone!” and her father Robert Daniels ’62 (Ryan O’Neal!) the fantasy becomes reality September 26 at eight o’clock on NBC when Miss Match—inspired by the life of Samantha Daniels—premieres. The hourlong “dramedy” focuses on the period of Daniels’ life when, as a recent law school graduate, she worked in her father’s firm by day and fixed up lonely hearts by night.

When people play the party game “Would you rather play you in a movie” they seldom imagine the fantasy materializing. For Samantha Daniels, “to be played by Alicia Silverstone!” and her father Robert Daniels ’62 (Ryan O’Neal!) the fantasy becomes reality September 26 at eight o’clock on NBC when Miss Match—inspired by the life of Samantha Daniels—premiers. The hourlong “dramedy” focuses on the period of Daniels’ life when, as a recent law school graduate, she worked in her father’s firm by day and fixed up lonely hearts by night.

Attorney-turned-matchmaker extraordinnaire Samantha Daniels says that ever since she left her highly law practice to concentrate full-time on Samantha’s Table, a rapidly growing singles’ matching service, people have been intrigued by her career. “Whenever I mentioned what I did for a living, people’s jaws dropped and they wanted to hear all the details. It seemed as if a natural for a television series.”

Now a proponent of Match as well as CEO of Samantha’s Table, Daniels always assumed she’d be a lawyer. “In high school [Baldwin] and college [Penn] I was daddy’s little girl and always knew I’d go to law school. I was president of the debate team and loved to argue. My parents always told me I was convincing . . . that I could sell anything.”

Attending Temple Law is a Daniels family tradition; in addition to Samantha and father Robert Daniels, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Braverman, Daniels, Kaskey, Samantha’s brother Christopher ’01 is also a Temple Law graduate. Samantha decided early in law school that she loved the hands-on, personal aspect of family law, and focused on it in her coursework, a law review article, and even in the problem she chose to work on in moot court. But she realized after several years in the law that she preferred what came naturally to her—matchmaking. “I’ve always loved socializing and meeting lots of people, and this seemed like such a positive way to be involved in people’s lives.”

Samantha’s Table, a high-end service for busy professional singles in New York City and Los Angeles, grew out of Daniels’ natural love of socializing and getting people together—a trait she claims was inherited from her mother, the late Donna Daniels (a Temple University graduate) Daniels had moved to New York City and was practicing family law when she hosted her first singles networking event and a few hundred people showed up. Recognizing a market, she soon began conducting business cards at the door, and a mailing list that would eventually launch Samantha’s Table began to grow.

What happened at these events was that I realized that I had a near-photographic memory for people’s names and faces, and who they were. This meant I could see two people at opposite sides of the room and know they’d be good for each other, and introduce them.”

Samantha’s Table (www.samanthastable.com), which just recently went bi-coastal, differs from traditional dating services in that it doesn’t work with a fixed pool of paying clients: While Daniels works with 75 to 100 clients at any given time, her database contains over 7,500 potential dates. Daniels’ first successful match was in college—creating a happily married couple who now have two children—currently takes credit for 39 marriages as of last Memorial Day, and many, many happy couples.

Daniels had the idea of “packaging” her life for television long before she got around to it. “Every year the fall listings would come out and I’d hold my breath, afraid that someone else was going to do a show on matchmaking.” When Daniels mentioned the idea at a dinner party, a fellow guest recommended her to a friend who worked for the William Morris Agency and he recognized the potential. Almost overnight the concept for Miss Match was sold to producer Darren Star, of Sex and the City fame, who then sold it to NBC. Alicia Silverstone and Ryan O’Neal were subsequently recruited to play the lead roles.

Daniels goes back and forth between New York and L.A. now, and while in L.A. divides her time between the set of Miss Match and Samantha’s Table, where every client still receives her personal attention. Although Miss Match—the show—focuses on the period of Daniels’ life when she was still practicing the law and dabbling at matchmaking, the series promotes the message that Daniels now pushes forward every day: “There is someone out there for everyone,” insists Daniels. “I love that the show is on at 8:00 on a Friday night, so you can watch it before you go out and it’ll make you optimistic that yes, you will meet someone. Or if you tape it and watch when you get home, you can always think ‘next time!’”
1992
John Hagerty has been named partner in the litigation group of the Cleveland, Ohio firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold. Prior to joining Calfee, Mr. Hagerty was the vice president, general counsel and secretary of ICI Paints (formerly The Glidden Company) as well as a member of their board of directors.

1993
Michael B. Dubin, an attorney in the litigation department of Semonoff, Ormsby, Greenberg & Torchia, has become a member of the firm. Dubin’s practice is concentrated in commercial litigation.
Edward Grief w rites, “I was elevated to senior partner at Hale & Dorr. I am in the intellectual property department in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.”
Eleanor M. Kiesel ia a staff attorney with Delaware Legal Aid Society. She w rites, “This is a particularly tough time financially for non-profit legal services. In Delaware we have had our immigration program seriously cut.

1994
Dr. Steven Rodriguez, formerly chief assistant to the Hillsborough County Attorney and a Republican campaign consultant, has founded his own college preparatory high school, the Florida Preparatory Academy, in Lake Suzy, Florida.

1995
Marni Williams, the project director of Communities in Schools, a high school drop-out prevention program at the school, has returned to the public sector as chief of legal affairs in the Baltimore, Maryland police department.
Kelly Phillips Erb, a shareholder at The Ehr Firm, was interviewed for an article in the June 9, 2003 issue of Forbes magazine. The article, “Before It’s Too Late,” explored the continued need for estate planning despite an uncertain federal estate tax scheme. Erb focuses her practice on estate and tax planning.

1996
Marjana (Falla) Blanco has joined Holland & Knight in Orlando, Florida, as an associate practicing corporate, banking, real estate, and international business law.

1997
Shelba Anderson has returned to the public sector as chief of legal affairs in the Baltimore, Maryland police department.

1999
Michael Adler, an associate in the commercial litigation group of Blank Rome, has been nominated to serve as secretary of the board of directors for the Temple Law Alumni Association executive committee. Adler concentrates his practice on litigation and dispute resolution, real estate litigation, e-commerce and telecommunication issues, and appellate advocacy.
Melanie Renee Ellerbe writes, “Recently I formed the firm of Ellerbe & Associates, which focuses on the practice areas of elder law, wills and estates, and corporate law. I was elected to the board of directors for the Johnson House in Philadelphia. I am planning an October 2003 wedding to Rodney D. Stevenson.”

2000
Lisa M. Casey, an associate in the intellectual property and technology practice group of Blank Rome, participated in Temple University’s Fox School of Business, Center for International Business Education and Research conference on developing women entrepreneurs for the global marketplace. Annette M. Dwyer has been elected to the West Chester, Pennsylvania, YMCA board of directors.

2002
Christopher Lowe joins Pepper Hamilton as an associate in September 2003.
The law school has nominated Professor Laura Little for the prestigious Temple University Great Teacher Award. In support of her nomination, we are soliciting letters from graduates, students, and colleagues that attest to Professor Little’s well-deserved reputation as a master teacher. The selection committee places considerable weight on these letters and is particularly interested in letters that address the following qualities:

- mastery of subject area
- development of effective and innovative teaching methods and materials
- adaptability of teaching to changing population and trends
- academic and professional achievements of students
- effective relationships with students, including accessibility
- leadership in activities outside the classroom, such as curriculum development, program planning, guest lectureships, conference participation, accreditation activities

All letters must be kept in confidence from the nominee. Please send your letters no later than December 15, 2003 to:

Associate Dean Nancy J. Knauer
Temple University Beasley School of Law
1719 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19122
nancy.knauer@temple.edu


“THE RENOVATION SUCCEEDED IN IMPROVING THE QUANTITY AND THE QUALITY OF LIGHT AND REDUCING THE AMOUNT OF NOISE IN THE LIBRARY,” SAYS LIBRARY DIRECTOR JOHN NECCI ’77. “IT REPLACED THE SOMBER MOOD CREATED BY THE ORIGINAL DESIGN WITH ONE MORE ETHEREAL IN NATURE.”

PHASE TWO OF THE RENOVATION, TO BE COMPLETED DURING SUMMER 2004, WILL INCLUDE THE ADDITION OF THIRD AND FOURTH FLOOR READING ROOMS AND THE REPLACEMENT OF CARPETS AND FURNITURE.