Theodore M. Shaw is unexpectedly busy this spring. Not only is he the Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law at Temple University Beasley School of Law for the spring, 2003 semester, he has had to reschedule a few classes so he can argue in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. As Associate Director and Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., Shaw is preparing to argue the affirmative action case involving the University of Michigan, which might be the most important civil rights case in the last 25 years.

During his more than twenty years with the LDF, Inc., Shaw has litigated civil rights cases throughout the country on the trial and appellate levels, and in the U.S. Supreme Court. While at Temple, he will teach a course on civil rights, lead faculty colloquia, give a major speech to the student body, and help organize a fall, 2003 symposium.

“Ted Shaw and Judge Beck both dedicated their careers to advancing equal justice under the law, making Ted an ideal candidate for the chair,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein, dean of Temple University’s Beasley School of Law. “This is a wonderful opportunity for our faculty and students to work closely with one of the leading civil rights lawyers in the country.”

Shaw graduated from Wesleyan University with honors and from the Columbia University School of Law, where he was a cum laude graduate of Brown University. Beck worked for a year as a researcher for Time magazine and another year as a reporter for the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The next decade was spent as a stay-at-home wife and mother to four young children. In 1962, after a year of graduate work in psychology at Bryn Mawr College, Beck started Temple Law as a part-time evening student. She accelerated her studies and graduated in 1967 with summa cum laude. She then joined the University of Pennsylvania Law School faculty, spending five years as vice dean and professor.

Judge Beck’s career path changed direction in 1981 when she was appointed to the Superior Court by Governor Thornburgh. She was elected statewide to a ten-year term in 1983 and retained in 1993. In 1987 Governor Casey appointed Beck as chair of the Governor’s Judicial Reform Commission, which recommended major structural reform in Pennsylvania’s judicial system. Her work on judicial reform was acknowledged when she received the Judicial Award from the Pennsylvania Bar Association in 1990.

Judge Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law Endowed by Independence Foundation

In 1997, through a $1 million grant, the Independence Foundation founded the Judge Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law at Temple University Beasley School of Law. The chair was the third endowed chair at the law school, and the first named for a woman. It is currently held by renowned civil rights attorney Ted Shaw. In 1994, the Independence Foundation had awarded a two-year $100,000 grant to support Temple’s Elderly Law Project.

Judge Beck is a director and chair of the board of the Independence Foundation, which was created in 1932 to encourage cancer research. The foundation now concentrates on other healthcare initiatives, such as community-based nurse-managed healthcare. It has also expanded to support culture and the arts, as well as the need for legal aid and assistance to the aged, disabled, or impoverished.

TRIAL TEAM SWEEPS REGIONALS

Competition yields two trophies . . . and one baby

This year’s national trial team successfully defended its title as Region III champions at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia on February 8-9. It was Temple’s fifteenth consecutive regional championship—an unprecedented national achievement. Also unprecedented was the delivery of a newborn by a team member—during the competition. Second-year student Angie Halim gave birth to Elena at 8:30 in the evening of the first day of the tournament. Liz Lippy stepped in to substitute for the new mother.
“Peter Sevareid—what a wonderful colleague. For a number of years, his office was just down the hall from mine. If I had a problem, I knew that his door would be open for me. I valued his calm, insightful approach to finding the solution.”

“Over the years, Peter has generously shared his insights and experiences with colleagues and students, enriching faculty lives and enhancing the law school experience of numerous students. Peter brought his international experience and his vision of law as a shared human endeavor to the law school’s LL.M. program for international lawyers, helping to strengthen it and to give it an outstanding reputation in many parts of the world. Peter’s efforts and vision are no small part of the reason for this reputation.”

Charles Evans Hughes Fellow. Upon graduation, he joined the Temple law faculty on March 1, 1978, where I became interested in African customary law.”

“During the last thirty years, Peter Sevareid has challenged law students with such innovative courses as “Comparative Law: Dispute Settlement.” This popular interdisciplinary seminar was jointly taught by Sevareid, Peter Rigby of Temple’s anthropology department and Bob Kidder, of the sociology department. “I wanted to show students that there is a bigger world than that between the Jersey Shore and Elkins Park,” Sevareid says. “Sixty to seventy percent of legal things are not done by the legal profession. They’re not done in formal courts. There is a whole world of dispute settlement out there.”

In 1991, Sevareid was the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. In support of the award, Professor Warren Ballard wrote, “Year after year, he has inspired his students to intensive, independent, critical study, gaining the warm respect and appreciation of those he has taught!”

“Those appreciative students include many from foreign countries. Sevareid was the founding director and champion of the LL.M. program for foreign students. This program now has successful alumni in 66 countries, including more than 60 in Thailand alone. He established Temple’s summer session in Ghana and has taught law there and at Temple programs in Rome, Athens, Tel Aviv, China, and America.”

“Sevareid spent six months in a Liberian village studying dispute settlement. “I lived in a hut and I had my kerosene lamps and I listened to cases. It was a village of about 800 people and they had 11 different courts for settling disputes,” he says.

“Other research was conducted in Kenya, South Africa, Thailand and China. Author of many scholarly articles and papers, Sevareid served on the board of the River Blindness Foundation and of the Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception. Closer to home, he was a member of the board of review of the Temple University Press and of the University art committee. Sevareid’s world travels began almost at birth. He and his twin, Michael, were born in Paris in 1940. “The Germans were marching toward Paris,” he says. “My father got us out. We went in wicker baskets with our mother by ambulance to Genoa and we got on an Italian boat.

“The boat was stopped halfway across the Atlantic when Italy entered the war on the German side while America was still neutral. Fortunately, after much debate, the ship was permitted to continue on to New York City.”

“Shaw grew up in Alexandria, Virginia, attended Harvard College, then enrolled in Georgetown Law School. His career choice was influenced by his lawyer mother and his great-grandfather, a congressman, who opened a law office in Deadwood, South Dakota, in 1882.”

“I wanted to show students that there is a bigger world than that between the Jersey Shore and Elkins Park,” Sevareid says. “Sixty to seventy percent of legal things are not done by the legal profession. They’re not done in formal courts. There is a whole world of dispute settlement out there.”

In 1991, Sevareid was the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. In support of the award, Professor Warren Ballard wrote, “Year after year, he has inspired his students to intensive, independent, critical study, gaining the warm respect and appreciation of those he has taught!”

“Those appreciative students include many from foreign countries. Sevareid was the founding director and champion of the LL.M. program for foreign students. This program now has successful alumni in 66 countries, including more than 60 in Thailand alone. He established Temple’s summer session in Ghana and has taught law there and at Temple programs in Rome, Athens, Tel Aviv, China, and America.”

“Sevareid spent six months in a Liberian village studying dispute settlement. “I lived in a hut and I had my kerosene lamps and I listened to cases. It was a village of about 800 people and they had 11 different courts for settling disputes,” he says.

“Other research was conducted in Kenya, South Africa, Thailand and China. Author of many scholarly articles and papers, Sevareid served on the board of the River Blindness Foundation and of the Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception. Closer to home, he was a member of the board of review of the Temple University Press and of the University art committee. Sevareid’s world travels began almost at birth. He and his twin, Michael, were born in Paris in 1940. “The Germans were marching toward Paris,” he says. “My father got us out. We went in wicker baskets with our mother by ambulance to Genoa and we got on an Italian boat.

“The boat was stopped halfway across the Atlantic when Italy entered the war on the German side while America was still neutral. Fortunately, after much debate, the ship was permitted to continue on to New York City.”

“Peter Sevareid—what a wonderful colleague. For a number of years, his office was just down the hall from mine. If I had a problem, I knew that his door would be open for me. I valued his calm, insightful approach to finding the solution.”

“Over the years, Peter has generously shared his insights and experiences with colleagues and students, enriching faculty lives and enhancing the law school experience of numerous students. Peter brought his international experience and his vision of law as a shared human endeavor to the law school’s LL.M. program for international lawyers, helping to strengthen it and to give it an outstanding reputation in many parts of the world. Peter’s efforts and vision are no small part of the reason for this reputation.”

Charles Evans Hughes Fellow. Upon graduation, he joined the Temple law faculty on March 1, 1978, where I became interested in African customary law.”

“During the last thirty years, Peter Sevareid has challenged law students with such innovative courses as “Comparative Law: Dispute Settlement.” This popular interdisciplinary seminar was jointly taught by Sevareid, Peter Rigby of Temple’s anthropology department and Bob Kidder, of the sociology department. “I wanted to show students that there is a bigger world than that between the Jersey Shore and Elkins Park,” Sevareid says. “Sixty to seventy percent of legal things are not done by the legal profession. They’re not done in formal courts. There is a whole world of dispute settlement out there.”

In 1991, Sevareid was the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. In support of the award, Professor Warren Ballard wrote, “Year after year, he has inspired his students to intensive, independent, critical study, gaining the warm respect and appreciation of those he has taught!”

“Those appreciative students include many from foreign countries. Sevareid was the founding director and champion of the LL.M. program for foreign students. This program now has successful alumni in 66 countries, including more than 60 in Thailand alone. He established Temple’s summer session in Ghana and has taught law there and at Temple programs in Rome, Athens, Tel Aviv, China, and America.”

“Sevareid spent six months in a Liberian village studying dispute settlement. “I lived in a hut and I had my kerosene lamps and I listened to cases. It was a village of about 800 people and they had 11 different courts for settling disputes,” he says.

“Other research was conducted in Kenya, South Africa, Thailand and China. Author of many scholarly articles and papers, Sevareid served on the board of the River Blindness Foundation and of the Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception. Closer to home, he was a member of the board of review of the Temple University Press and of the University art committee. Sevareid’s world travels began almost at birth. He and his twin, Michael, were born in Paris in 1940. “The Germans were marching toward Paris,” he says. “My father got us out. We went in wicker baskets with our mother by ambulance to Genoa and we got on an Italian boat.

“The boat was stopped halfway across the Atlantic when Italy entered the war on the German side while America was still neutral. Fortunately, after much debate, the ship was permitted to continue on to New York City.”

“Peter Sevareid—what a wonderful colleague. For a number of years, his office was just down the hall from mine. If I had a problem, I knew that his door would be open for me. I valued his calm, insightful approach to finding the solution.”

“Over the years, Peter has generously shared his insights and experiences with colleagues and students, enriching faculty lives and enhancing the law school experience of numerous students. Peter brought his international experience and his vision of law as a shared human endeavor to the law school’s LL.M. program for international lawyers, helping to strengthen it and to give it an outstanding reputation in many parts of the world. Peter’s efforts and vision are no small part of the reason for this reputation.”

Charles Evans Hughes Fellow. Upon graduation, he worked as a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice from 1979 to 1982. Shaw resigned from the Justice Department in protest over the Reagan Administration’s civil rights policies and joined the LDF in 1982. In 1990, he left LDF to join the faculty of the University of Michigan Law School, where he taught constitutional law, civil procedure, and civil rights. In 1993, on a leave of absence from Michigan, he rejoined LDF as Associate Director-Counsel.

Author of Ghana’s Third Republican Constitution Retires from Faculty

Professor Emeritus Samuel O. Gyandoh Jr. taught at Law School since 1982

Sam Gyandoh, who became professor emeritus on January 1, 2003, was born in a small village in Ghana. His mother died soon after he was born, and he was raised by his stepmother and grandmother. His father, an agricultural officer for the British Colonial Agricultural Department, traveled from village to village, teaching modern agricultural methods to farmers, but managed to visit his young son every month or so.

For his high school education, Gyandoh was sent to Cape Coast to attend Mfantsipim, a boarding school fashioned after England’s Eton—the same school attended later by his friend Kofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations.

Gyandoh was a good student who dreamed of becoming a lawyer. Determined to go to college, he won a Colonial Government scholarship to study law at the University of Southampton in England and to be trained as a barrister-at-law.

Ghana, then known as the Gold Coast, had been ruled by Britain for more than 100 years. In 1957, the country gained independence, and Gyandoh remembers celebrating with friends and officials at the posh Savoy Hotel in London.

Gyandoh returned to Accra, Ghana, in 1960, as a barrister-at-law of the Middle Temple, London. After two years as a junior partner in a firm of solicitors, he joined the faculty of law at the University of Ghana in Legon.

In 1963,” he recalls, “I was awarded a study leave to pursue advanced legal studies at Yale Law School. I got the LL.M. degree in 1964 and I was persuaded to stay on and work towards the J.S.D. degree. But, two years later, I was urgently called to Ghana to help with nation building.”

After Ghana became a republic in 1960, constitutional law was becoming politically active in what he calls an “academic way.” He became the principal author of Ghana’s Third Republican Constitution—a unique document based on the American system of separation of powers—and was, he says, “a fairly close adviser to the president of the Third Republic.”

Gyandoh was named dean of the faculty of law at the University of Ghana in 1979. The same year, the Third Republican Constitution was adopted—only to be overthrown two years later in a violent coup led by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings.

“In 1982, I had to leave Ghana because my life was in danger,” Gyandoh says. “I was in continental Europe for about two months, got to London, and got in touch with Peter Liacouras, who suggested I could come spend some time at Temple.”

Since he couldn’t go home, Gyandoh chose to come to Temple, beginning his teaching career as a visiting professor and visiting fellow. He was reunited with his wife Louise and their three young children the following year, and the entire family became citizens in 1991.

In 1992, Ghana adopted a Fourth Republican Constitution, which was modeled on the one authored by Gyandoh. By 1995, it was possible to return to Ghana. Gyandoh, who had an emotional reunion with his 90-year-old father, says, “It was quite a traumatic thing for me. I hadn’t seen many of my friends and relations in all those years.”

A few of Gyandoh’s accomplishments include serving as editor in chief of Third World Legal Studies, a scholarly journal of the International Third World Legal Studies Association, and as a member of the advisory council of the National Security Archives. He has also been honored as a fellow of the Nethelands Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and as Friedrich-Ebert Foundation scholar-in-residence at Max Plant Institutes in Hamburg, Munich and Heidelberg in Germany.

Author of several books and many monographs and articles, Gyandoh hopes to continue his research and writing, both in Ghana and here in the U.S.

All three of the Gyandoh children attended Temple University. Bertrand holds an M.B.A. from Drexel and works for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. Mark, a Haverford graduate, is a 2002 alumnus of Temple Law School and an associate at the Philadelphia law firm of Gerolamo McNulty Divis & Lewbart P.C. Young Louise, a 2002 Temple graduate, works in Horesham, Montgomery County.

—Janet Blom Sheu

It has been my privilege to know and learn from Sam Gyandoh since our days together at Yale in 1964 and 1965. Thereafter, while we were deans of Temple and Ghana, we helped establish in 1975 Temple’s summer session and exchange program at the University of Ghana.

“Sam Gyandoh has been described as the Thomas Jefferson of Ghana, having been the principal strategist and author of Ghana’s democratic constitution of 1979. “That contribution and his steadfast commitment to human dignity in the face of threats against his person, by a military dictatorship that was trampling on the Constitution and justice, endeared him to Ghanaians as no other legal scholar has ever been embraced by common folk yearning for democracy and respect.

“For two decades before his constitution-making, Professor Gyandoh’s legal and scholarly contributions had earned him worldwide recognition. It was Temple’s good fortune that Sam Gyandoh, because of his unwillingness to barter his people’s freedom for his own personal safety by refusing to embrace the military dictatorship, accepted our invitation in 1982 to join our faculty where he had lectured twice in the previous decade. His classical education, profound wisdom, searing legal mind, and his contagious love of life often expressed in a deep baritone voice, are an unforgettable combination we’ll not soon encounter again.

“Sam Gyandoh inspired generations of students and his peers in the U.S., the U.K., Netherlands, Greece, Japan, Israel, Nigeria, and Ghana.”

—Chancellor Peter J. Liacouras

(Note: Peter J. Liacouras, university chancellor and former Temple University president, and Sam Gyandoh met at Yale Law School in 1964. Both were students of the legendary Myers McDougald, and both became law school deans—Liacouras at Temple and Gyandoh at the University of Ghana.)

Professor Samuel O. Gyandoh Jr. (left) is shown in the 1980s with Paul Kuruk, LL.M. ’85, Professor Peter Severaid, and Ekow Assewomor, LL.M. ’74. Kuruk, now an associate professor at Cumberland Law School, and Assewomor were both Gyandoh’s students in Ghana before attending the LL.M. program at Temple.

Professor Marina Angel recently UN’s CLE course, “Update for Feminist Law Professors,” for the Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley Law Women in February at Temple Law School. She will be a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the Western New England School of Law in March. During the summer of 2002, Marina Angel visited the School of Law of the University of Puerto Rico to teach a course in violence against women. On behalf of the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Commission on Women in the Profession, Angel established a new award for the firm within the 100 largest firms in Pennsylvania that has done the most to promote women to leadership positions. This year’s award went to the firm of Willig, Williams and Davidson at the PBA’s semi-annual meeting in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Professor Amelia H. Boss is finishing a second and final year as chair of the American Bar Association’s section officers conference. In summer 2002, she was the official representative of the ABA at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, the only other U.S. representative being Sandra Day O’Connor. In October, Boss participated in a program on commercial law reform in Mexico, sponsored by the ALJ in cooperation with the Mexican Center of Uniform Law. She continues to serve on the Council of ABA-ASIA, which oversees all ABA technical legal assistance projects in Asia, including one involving law reform in Afghanistan.

On the speaking circuit, Boss spoke in September at a panel at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges in Chicago, where she spoke on “Securities in Intellectual Property Nextwave, Catapult and Beyond.” In November, she was a speaker on international and global developments in cybersecurity at Georgetown’s 4th Annual Advanced E-Commerce Institute.

Professor Scott Burris, James E. Beasley Professor of Law, is serving as a visiting professor of law in Beijing. Burris traveled and spoke extensively last summer. In June, he went to Budapest to train ten legal and public health researchers from Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union to use legal and ethnographic research to identify ways in which laws and police practices increase HIV risk for drug users, and to develop strategies for change. In Atlanta he presented a paper at the Center for Disease Control. “The Mysterious Case of the Missing Cop: the Role of Laws and Law Enforcement Practices in the Spread of HIV, STD and TB in Marginalized Populations,” he participated in a panel at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association called “Legal Issues in the Provision of Interferon to Hepatitis C Patients”, with colleagues he presented a paper at the XIV International AIDS Conference in Barcelona, Spain.

Longtime director of Temple’s Law summer’s program in Tel Aviv, Professor Burton Caine traveled to Israel for a brief visit to assure the partners and friends in the program that the program will be resumed as soon as the political situation in the Middle East permits. Justice Abaran Barak, President of the Supreme Court, held a reception at his home for Caine and his wife Shulamith.

Professor Amy Boss, Co-Director of the Institute for International Law and Public Policy, talks with Jerome Shestack, former ABA President (left), and Ambassador Pierre Richard Prosper, Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes.

In November, Caine spoke about freedom of speech on the Internet at the UNESCO Symposium in Paris, and his remarks were published by UNESCO and under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. Back in Philadelphia, Caine wrote a brief in the Ten Commandments case in the Third Circuit. Caine is on the board of Americans for Religious Liberty and on behalf of ARL and similar organizations urged that the Ten Commandments be removed from Chester County Courthouse. Caine will be on Temple’s LL.M. program in Beijing this semester.


Associate Professor Susan L. DeJarnatt is completing an article about the rhetoric of the school reform movement, focusing in particular on the debate about privatization in Philadelphia schools. Her op-ed piece on Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Charles Zogby’s efforts on behalf of Edison Schools, Inc. ran on WHYY in August. Her article, “Law Talk: Speaking, Writing, and Entering the Discourse of Law,” was published by the Duquesne Law Review in spring, 2002.

Professor Jeffrey L. Dunoff’s new casebook entitled International Law: Norms, Actors, Process (with Rater & Wipman) is already in use at Berkeley, Boston College, Chicago, Columbus, Cornell, DePaul, Dickinson, Georgetown, Rutgers, Princeton, St. John’s, Temple, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Washington, Wharton, and Wisconsin.

Dunoff also delivered a series of presentations on international law topics, including: “Compliance at the WTO: Seduced by the Dispute Settlement System?” at the Canadian Council on International Law Conference in Ottawa, Canada; “Lotus Eaters: The Variables Dispute, the SPS Agreement, and WTO Dispute Resolution,” at Columbia University School of Law; “The WTO’s Legitimacy Crisis: Reflections on the Law and Politics of WTO Dispute Resolution,” at New York University School of Law; and “Reflections on Justice After September 11th,” at a community forum sponsored by the Law School’s new Institute for International Law and Public Policy, which Dunoff co-directs. Also, under the auspices of the Institute, Dunoff and co-Director Boss organized the 2002 U.S.-China WTO Roundtable at Temple’s law school. As part of this project, Dunoff delivered a two-part talk to leading Chinese WTO scholars entitled “The Future of the Trading System.” In addition, Dunoff presented a nine-hour mini-course on “The Law of International Trade” to 25 Chinese judges over the summer.

Associate Dean JoAnne A. Epps recently traveled with a group of international lawyers to the United Nations Tribunal in Arusha, Tanzania. They were charged with training UN prosecutors from the U.S., U.K., Europe and Africa who are conducting trials arising from the war crimes that took place in connection with the 1994 dispute between the Hutus and the Tutsis in Rwanda. In September, Epps appeared on a panel, “Lawyers Under Attack,” with Rusty Hardin,

Professor Jeffrey Dunoff, Director of the LL.M. in Transnational Law Program and Co-Director of the Institute for International Law and Public Policy.

In November, Associate Professor Theresa Glennon presented an article on the rights, under the Americans with Disabilities Act, of patients with mental illnesses involved in the child welfare system at the Symposium on Lawyering for the Mentally Ill. The symposium was sponsored by Temple’s Political and Civil Rights Law Review.

Professor Rhoda A. Haddad was recently elected to the Law School Admissions Council and will serve as liaison for the testing development and research committee and on the ad hoc planning committee for a minority faculty admissions conference to be held in 2003. Haddad’s article, “Coalescing with SALT: A Taste for Inclusion,” was published as part of a symposium on women in legal education in the Southern California Review of Law and Women’s Studies. She also completed three chapters in the third edition of Tort Law: Cases and Material (Matthew Bender & Co.) and, with Professor Frank McClellan, prepared the Teacher’s Manual. She serves on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court committee on race and gender bias in the justice system, serving as one of several committee co-chairs.

Assistant Professor Melissa B. Jacoby’s article “Foregrounding on Fame: Exploring the Uncharted Boundaries of the Right of Publicity” (co-authored with Diane Zimmerman) recently appeared in New York University Law Review. Her article “Does Interconnectedness Influence Health? A Preliminary Inquiry” is part of a 2003 symposium edition of the Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics. Jacoby also wrote “Generosity versus Accessibility: Bankruptcy, Consumer Credit and Health Care Finance in the U.S.” for the book Consumer Bankruptcy in a Global Perspective, to be published by Hart Publishing in 2003. Jacoby also just moderated a panel on international insolvency at the Association of American Law Schools’ annual meeting. She was also on the faculty of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Conference Annual Forum, where she led discussions on Chapter 11.

On study leave for fall, 2002, Professor David Katz, James E. Beasley Professor of Law, wrote a chapter on city handgun cases for a forthcoming book on guns and revised his chapter on jury composition challenges for the West book Jurywork, Systemic Techniques. In November, he gave the Danalou Lecture at Suffolk Law School, “Searching for the Rule of Law,” which will be published in the spring.
Professor Nancy J. Knauer, Peter J. Liacouras
Professor of Law, presented on two panels at the national Law and Health Conference held in Philadelphia on the topics of same-sex domestic violence and the rights of surviving same-sex partners. Knauer also delivered a paper at the symposium organized by the Temple Policing and Civil Rights Law Review, “Lawyering for the Mentally Ill,” on the topic of the ethical duties of lawyers representing clients with diminishing capacity. Her article on the new draft Chinese Property Law was translated into Chinese and was published in the Tsinghua Law Journal. Knauer was also a convenor at an international conference on the status of same-sex relationships held in Turin, Italy where she presented her research concerning the September 11 relief efforts and the rights of surviving same-sex partners. And at the 2002 law school commencement, Knauer received her third Williams Award for excellence in teaching.

Professor Laura E. Little, James E. Beasley
Professor of Law, recently spoke on effective-opinion writing to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania as part of their annual judicial conference. She also delivered a paper, “Adjudication and Emotion in Therapeutic Jurisprudence Settings,” at the International Congress for Law and Mental Health in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and lectured visiting Chinese WTO scholars on the United States Supreme Court and decisionmaking in federal courts.

Associate Professor and Director of the Graduate Tax Program Kathy C. Mandelbaum recently lectured the Montgomery County Bar Association on “Recent Developments in Charitable Giving.” In November she spoke at the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Estate Planning Institute on “Charitable Remainder Trusts” and to the medical staff at Einstein Medical Center on “Charitable Gift Annuities.” Mandelbaum has also been appointed to the planning committee for the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Non Profit Institute, and is course planner and moderator for a spring, 2003 PBA seminar on “AHERF, the Hershey Trust, and the Barnes Foundation.”

Assistant Professor Saili K. Mehra is teaching at Temple’s law program in Tokyo, Japan this spring. Her article “Copyright and Comics in Japan” is forthcoming in the Rutgers Law Review, and her book review “Politics and Antitrust in Japan” appeared in the Virginia Journal of International Law. Mehra presented “Copyright and Comics in Japan” at Harvard Law School’s Japanese Law Research Seminar series, and at the AALS Conference he presented a paper on subject matter jurisdiction in international antitrust cases that will appear in the Dickinson Law Review.

Last summer, Associate Professor Eleanor W. Myers taught an introductory course on U.S. judicial ethics to approximately 200 Chinese Supreme Court judges in Beijing at the Chinese Judicial College. She moderated a panel for the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Attorneys: “Hot Lines and Hot Potatoes: Managing Ethical Conflicts Among Institutions, Whistleblowers, Attorneys.” “Politics and Antitrust in Japan” appeared in the Virginia Journal of International Law. Mehra presented “Copyright and Comics in Japan” at Harvard Law School’s Japanese Law Research Seminar series, and at the AALS Conference she presented a paper on subject matter jurisdiction in international antitrust cases that will appear in the Dickinson Law Review.

In September, Professor Mark C. Rahdert gave a presentation on “Religion and the Rule of Law” to a group of visiting African journalists, as part of a program on Islam in a democracy. Also in September, he gave a presentation on “The War Powers Resolution and the Prospect of War in Iraq,” as part of a panel discussion organized by the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy.

In October, Rahdert participated in “Supreme Court Preview,” a televised discussion of the Supreme Court’s October 2002 term, that aired through a syndicated series called Law Journal. The Television Program on the Law. Professor Rahdert was also interviewed by the Associated Press, CNSN USA Today, and numerous newspapers around the country regarding the Supreme Court’s grant of certiorari to the University of Michigan affirmative action cases and the Bush Administration’s position opposing the university’s affirmative action plans.

Professor Lawrence Repeta, who has been serving as director of the law program at Temple University Japan, has been awarded an Abe Fellowship. Repeta was selected to receive this prestigious fellowship to conduct research on the access of public-interest organizations to information held by government agencies. Repeta will be leaving the faculty at the end of the 2002-03 academic year to assume the fellowship.

Professor Charles H. Rogovin continues his involvement as a member of the board of advisers for the Institute on Crime and Loss Prevention at the School of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University. He is also active with the advisory board to the NSP front of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), the union’s anti-organized crime and anti-corruption effort. Rogovin also reviewed the draft of the final product of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) project on intelligence-led policing, and led a session for the Attorney General of New Jersey on the mission and directions for the department of law and public safety.

Professor Rafael Porrata-Doria Jr. was a panelist at the International and Comparative Law Institute session on going to war with Iraq. He has also finished Spanish translations of the ALI Transnational Insolvency Project, “International Statement of United States Bankruptcy Law” and “Principles of Cooperation in Transnational Insolvency Cases Among the Members of the North American Free Trade Agreement.”

Professor David G. Post spent the fall semester on study leave, working on his upcoming book on Jefferson and cyberspace. Also in the fall he spent a week in China, attending the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) meetings in Shanghai, and presented several talks on freedom of speech and the internet at the National Judges College and at Tsinghua University.


In September, Professor Mark C. Rahdert gave a presentation on “Religion and the Rule of Law” to a group of visiting African journalists, as part of a program on Islam in a democracy. Also in September, he gave a presentation on “The War Powers Resolution and the Prospect of War in Iraq,” as part of a panel discussion organized by the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy.

In October, Rahdert participated in “Supreme Court Preview,” a televised discussion of the Supreme Court’s October 2002 term, that aired through a syndicated series called Law Journal. The Television Program on the Law. Professor Rahdert was also interviewed by the Associated Press, CNSN USA Today, and numerous newspapers around the country regarding the Supreme Court’s grant of certiorari to the University of Michigan affirmative action cases and the Bush Administration’s position opposing the university’s affirmative action plans.

Professor Lawrence Repeta, who has been serving as director of the law program at Temple University Japan, has been awarded an Abe Fellowship. Repeta was selected to receive this prestigious fellowship to conduct research on the access of public-interest organizations to information held by government agencies. Repeta will be leaving the faculty at the end of the 2002-03 academic year to assume the fellowship.

Professor Charles H. Rogovin continues his involvement as a member of the board of advisers for the Institute on Crime and Loss Prevention at the School of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University. He is also active with the advisory board to the NSP front of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), the union’s anti-organized crime and anti-corruption effort. Rogovin also reviewed the draft of the final product of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) project on intelligence-led policing, and led a session for the Attorney General of New Jersey on the mission and directions for the department of law and public safety.

The annual faculty-student pie-throwing contest benefits the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN). SPIN provides grants to enable law students to pursue public interest jobs and internships during the summer.
When Good People Do Bad Things: The Ethics Crisis in Corporate America

Temple Law School is teaming up with the Fox School of Business to sponsor a joint conference entitled “When Good People do Bad Things: The Ethics Crisis in Corporate America.” Recent corporate sandals stimulated this effort to address the pressures on professional judgment which exist in certain corporate cultures.

The conference is planned primarily for students in the law and business schools. In addition to prominent speakers from the legal and business community, it will include an opportunity for students to discuss a hypothetical problem raising ethical issues like those in Enron. The planning committee includes Law School Professors Eleanor Myers, Charles Pounce and William Woodward and Fox School of Business Senior Associate Dean Rajan Chandran and Professor Terry Halbert.

A limited number of spaces are available for alumni who would like to attend.

2 hours of ethics CLE credit April 14, 2003 from 4:00-7:00 pm

For further information, contact Nancy Lerner at 215-204-8118 or nancy.lerner@temple.edu.
Latino patients. and of color, the problems are multiplied. In Philadelphia, medical crises also face legal issues including public community. “Asthma to diabetes to HIV,” says Cynthia Batt, director of the Legal Advocacy for Patients Program to serve poor neighborhoods surrounding Temple University. The program focuses its efforts on the North Philadelphia AIDS. In 1999, the program expanded its service to fund the expansion of the school’s Legal Advocacy for Patients Program. Run by the Temple Legal Aid Office, the Legal Advocacy for Patients Program began in 1990, serving the legal needs of impoverished patients with AIDS. In 1999, the program expanded its service population to include patients with cancer. The program focuses its efforts on the North Philadelphia neighborhoods surrounding Temple University. “This generous grant will allow us to further expand the Legal Advocacy for Patients Program to serve poor adults with legal issues stemming from any medical disease or condition that impairs life functioning, from asthma to diabetes to HIV,” says Cynthia Batt, director of clinical programs and associate professor at Temple Law. “It is a tremendous opportunity for our students to work on a variety of issues and serve a broader range of the community.” When catastrophic illness hits, the impact extends into every aspect of a person’s life. Often, persons facing medical crises also face legal issues including public benefits, access to health services, employment and work issues, and life planning issues. For those who are poor and of color, the problems are multiplied. In Philadelphia, 75 percent of new AIDS cases are diagnosed in black and Latino patients.

Legal Advocacy for Patients Program Receives $70,000 Grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts

Temple University Beasley School of Law was awarded a $70,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to fund the expansion of the school’s Legal Advocacy for Patients Program. Run by the Temple Legal Aid Office, the Legal Advocacy for Patients Program began in 1990, serving the legal needs of impoverished patients with AIDS. In 1999, the program expanded its service population to include patients with cancer. The program focuses its efforts on the North Philadelphia neighborhoods surrounding Temple University.

“The generous grant will allow us to further expand the Legal Advocacy for Patients Program to serve poor adults with legal issues stemming from any medical disease or condition that impairs life functioning, from asthma to diabetes to HIV,” says Cynthia Batt, director of clinical programs and associate professor at Temple Law. “It is a tremendous opportunity for our students to work on a variety of issues and serve a broader range of the community.”

When catastrophic illness hits, the impact extends into every aspect of a person’s life. Often, persons facing medical crises also face legal issues including public benefits, access to health services, employment and work issues, and life planning issues. For those who are poor and of color, the problems are multiplied. In Philadelphia, 75 percent of new AIDS cases are diagnosed in black and Latino patients.
Maureen McCullough, of Stradley Ronon, was selected for the Neumann Award in November 2002. The Neumann Award honors Catholic women who have made an outstanding contribution to family, church, profession, or country. McCullough chairs Stradley Ronon’s health care practice group and is also a member of its insurance practice group.

Peter G. Rossi, a senior member of Cozen O’Connor’s Philadelphia office, has been appointed chair of the firm’s pro bono committee. Cozen O’Connor has affirmed its association with the Georgetown University Pro Bono Challenge, which requires an annual contribution of 60 hours per attorney to pro bono work.

Charles Schleifer has become managing partner at Eisenberg, Rothweiler, Schleifer, Weinstein & Winkler. Schleifer has been with the firm since 1982, and a partner since 1985. His practice focuses on personal injury litigation and trial work.

Steven L. Sugarman, of the Bervyn law firm Steven I. Sugarman & Associates, was a featured speaker at the National Business Institute’s program “Legal Aspects of Condominium Development and Homeowners’ Associations in Pennsylvania” where he spoke on “Conflict Resolution in the Community Association.” Sugarman is a past president of the Pennsylvania/Delaware Valley chapter of the Community Associations Institute and a member of the College of Community Association Lawyers.

1982

Lewis Goodman, a partner in Rubin, Glickman and Steinberg, spoke at the annual Women’s Voices and Visions seminar at Montgomery County Community College in October 2002 on the subject “Sam is Not My Uncle.” His practice includes business, corporate, real estate, family health care, employment, bankruptcy and civil litigation.

Paul L. Regan has received the outstanding faculty award as voted by the 2002 graduating class of Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Delaware. Regan has been a full-time faculty member since 1994, teaching courses in corporation law and contracts, and in the summer of 2003 he will again serve as a visiting instructor at Widener’s summer abroad program in Geneva, Switzerland.

David Troyer is playing trumpet in the band Albi, formed with fellow attorneys in the Philadelphia area, including Mitch Goldberg ’86. Gigs have included playing during the Philadelphia Bar Association’s night at a Phillies game.

Deborah I. Hartnett assumed the position of associate vice-president for human resources at Temple University in November 1, 2002. Hartnett was previously director of human resources for ICI America’s Inc.

1983


Renardo L. Hicks is the managing partner of Anderson, Glotta & Hicks in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Hicks was formerly vice-president and regulatory counsel for the northern region at XO Communications.

Paula C. Johnson has written Inner Lives: Voices of African American Women in Prison, to be published by New York University Press. Johnson, a professor of Law at Syracuse University, spent three years of Law at Syracuse University, spent three years traveling and researching material for this book. Her teaching and research interests focus on criminal and health law issues, particularly as they pertain to women.

Rodger Pitcairn received his MBA in e-commerce from Johns Hopkins University in 2002, and has assumed duties as an adjudication officer at the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization Service, Office of Administrative Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Roseann B. Terminni, writes, “I have been involved in community outreach with our children with adoption-related activities in connection with our book, Welcome Homecoming. Also I have written Health Law: Federal Regulation of Drugs, Biologics, Medical Devices, Foods and Dietary Supplements, to be published in 2003 by Carolina Academic Press. I also prepared online instruction in risk management in pharmaceutical regulations for the ABA, emphasizing special topics in pharmaceutical law.”

1985

Mitch Goldberg has been confirmed as a new Common Pleas Judge in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He also plays guitar in the band Albi, formed with other fellow attorneys in the Philadelphia area including David Troyer ’82 (page 8).

Robert F. Zielinski, a partner at Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors for the Victory Foundation. This foundation leverages the skills of volunteer professionals to non-profits that support education, social benefit and the arts. Zielinski focuses his practice in patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret, and unfair competition law.

1986

Lew Evangelidis writes, “In November 2002 I was elected to serve in the Massachusetts State Legislature. I represent the 1st Worcester District and was sworn into office on January 1, 2003. I could not have won without the support of my wife and fellow alumni, Mary.”

1987

John F. McKenna, a shareholder and director of MacElree Harvey, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, has been elected to the position of president-elect of the Chester County Bar Association for 2003. McKenna has been a shareholder and director since 1995.

1988

1989

Marc L. Ackerman has joined Brodsky & Smith, a Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania-based firm as a partner. Ackerman’s practice is concentrated in complex litigation.

Jennifer Hoagland, a shareholder at Bazelon Less & Feldman, co-presented a seminar on advanced construction law in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the National Business Institute. Hoagland specializes her practice in commercial litigation.

Jeffrey Kodroff presented “Point and Counterpoint on the AWP Class Action Litigation: A No Holds Barred Plaintiff and Defense Roundtable” at an American Conference Institute entitled “An In-House Counsel Forum on Prescription Drug Pricing.” Kodroff, a partner at Spector, Roseman & Kodroff, was one of the first attorneys to represent clients in class action litigation against national health maintenance organizations.

1990

Mark W. Tanner has been elected to the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Candace Zierdt has been named interim dean of the University of North Dakota School of Law, where she has been on faculty since 1990. Prior to that Zierdt practiced law for 11 years in Kansas City. Zierdt publishes in the area of adoption law.

1991

Leon A. King was appointed acting prisons commissioner by Mayor John Street ’75. Since 1997 King had served as general counsel for the city’s prison system. Before then he was a deputy city solicitor in Philadelphia’s law department.

BAR MEDAL AWARDED TO THE HON. CHARLES R. WEINER

District Court Judge honored for lifetime of service

The Honorable Charles R. Weiner ‘49 was selected by the Philadelphia Bar Association to receive the coveted Bar Medal “in recognition of his lifetime of service to the region, state and the nation.” A native Philadelphian, Judge Weiner earned his undergraduate degree from University of Pennsylvania and his law degree from Temple. He represented Philadelphia for 15 years in the Pennsylvania State Senate where he served as both minority and majority floor leader. Judge Weiner was appointed to the U.S. District Court for life by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967, and assumed senior status on the court in 1989.

BARBARA SICALIDES ’89 RECEIVES PHILADELPHIA BAR’S TOP AWARD

Temple alum recognized for distinguished pro bono service

Barbara T. Sicalides ’89, a partner with Pepper Hamilton and president of the board of directors of Philadelphia Volunters for the Indigent Program (VIP), received the Philadelphia Bar Association’s First Union Fidelity Award, the association’s top award, at its annual meeting on December 10, 2002. The award recognizes Sicalides’ commitment to improving the administration of justice and the legal profession.

The First Union Fidelity Award is presented annually by the bar association to an individual who has made significant accomplishments in improving the administration of justice. Sicalides was selected for leading positive and dramatic changes in the way in which VIP serves the profession and the low-income community.

“As president of the VIP board, Barbara has revamped and reenergized the program,” said Philadelphia Bar Chancellor Allan H. Gordon ’66. “Her activities have restored and increased enormous confidence of the organized bar in this signature pro bono effort created by the Philadelphia Bar Association.”

Sicalides is a member of Pepper’s commercial litigation practice group and focuses her practice on antitrust litigation and counseling. She has been a VIP board member since 1996 and has been instrumental in Pepper’s overall pro bono efforts.

Welcome Homecoming

Legal couple make their mark in law, medicine, and the community

Richard E. and Bonnie Smith Moses have been together since their first day of college when they were both studying psychology at Pennsylvania State University. After graduation in 1975, their professional paths diverged: Bonnie went to law school, and Richard to medical school. They married the year Bonnie graduated from Temple Law, while Richard was completing his last year at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences.

Nearly two decades later, their professional paths came together once again, when Richard decided to go to law school. “I became frustrated with the crossover of law into medicine,” he says. “I felt unable to adequately address a number of the legal and ethical issues involved in the practice of medicine and patient care. Bonnie suggested that going to law school would help.”

Richard Moses

Like Bonnie, Richard chose Temple Law School, attending at night while continuing to practice medicine. He quickly integrated his medical and legal training, returning to the law school the semester after he graduated to teach “Current Problems in Law and Medicine.” He has been teaching the course ever since, sometimes alone and sometimes with Professor Frank McClellan.

Richard has been running his own gastroenterology practice since completing his medical training, which included a residency in internal medicine at Metropolitan Hospital and a fellowship in gastroenterology at Hahnemann University Hospital. An attending physician at Jeanes Hospital, he is board-certified in forensic medicine, gastroenterology, and internal medicine, and a fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine and the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

Richard is also a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine. “Physicians are already teachers. Becoming an adjunct professor of law was a natural transition,” says Richard.

“Teaching is academically challenging. Temple students are extremely intelligent and interested.”

Soon, Richard wanted more time to pursue his legal interests. In 1999, he merged his practice with that of three other gastroenterologists into Philadelphia Gastroenterology Consultants, Ltd. and continues to practice in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. Richard also appears monthly on the medical/legal segment of “Labor 2 Neighbor,” a radio call-in talk show on WURD, 900 AM. At Jeanes Hospital, he chairs the scientific research, by-laws, physician development, and nutritional support committees, and is immediate past president, vice president, and secretary of the medical staff. “My law degree has enabled me to better represent, lead and facilitate groups,” he says.

Richard E. Moses, D.O., J.D. ‘97, and Bonnie Smith Moses, J.D. ’78, LL.M. ’81

Bonnie Moses

Bonnie, the first person in her family to go to college, took a more traditional path to law school. Growing up, she knew that she wanted to be a lawyer. “It gives me pleasure to use the law to help people,” she says. “I have a very people-oriented practice.”

After graduating from Temple Law School in 1978, Bonnie clerked for the Honorable Lois G. Forer in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. Then she joined Leonard M. Sagot Associates as an attorney and the manager of the firm’s branch office. Bonnie attended Temple’s LL.M. in Taxation program, graduating in 1981. The following year, she began teaching “Legal Environment of Business” at Arcadia University, and had Michelle, the first of the couple’s two children—while continuing to practice law full-time.

In 1984, Bonnie and two other Temple Law graduates—David Dessen J.D. ’75, LL.M. in Trial Advocacy ’94 and Michel Sheinoff ’80—founded Dessen, Moses & Sheinoff, a general practice law firm headquartered in center city Philadelphia. The next year, she had her second child, Jacqueyn. Today, Bonnie is a partner and supervising attorney for the firm, which has 22 attorneys and five offices in southeastern Pennsylvania and South Jersey.

Throughout her 25-year career, Bonnie has concentrated in wills and estates, domestic, and real estate law. As a consultant to AARP, Bonnie provides advice and recommendations to management about attorney recruitment and marketing of the association’s Legal Services Network, and serves as the supervising attorney for the AARP Foundation’s legal hotline in Pennsylvania, reviewing case notes prepared by attorneys staffing the hotline.

Bonnie continues to teach at Arcadia University and is a leader in a host of professional and community organizations. She is chair of the American Prepaid Legal Services Institute’s conference committee, a member of the American Bar Association’s law practice management committee, and a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Bar trial property, probate, and trust committee.

Dessen, Moses & Sheinoff donates legal services to the indigent and artists through the Philadelphia Volunteers for the Arts and the Philadelphia Volunteers Lawyers for the Arts. “Our firm has always been willing to help in any way it can,” says Bonnie, who serves on the leadership council of Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts. She is also active in Girls Inc. of Philadelphia, formerly Big Sisters, the Philadelphia Jewish Archives Center, the Jewish Heritage Program, and the Foundation for Thyemic Cancer Research. “I give many nights and weekends to these organizations,” says Bonnie. “Each charity I am involved with touches a different part of my heart.”

Working as a team

And of course this is a couple that works together too. Richard and Bonnie Moses recently completed The Physician’s Guide to Medical Practice, geared to medical school graduates who are completing their residencies and fellowships. “The book covers everything that is not taught in medical school concerning medical practice life,” says Richard. “It has a strong medical/legal bent, since much of medicine today is dictated by law.”


Both Moseses stay involved with Temple. Bonnie has served as a member of the law school’s Women’s Caucus since 1998. She has hired several of her mentees to work at her law firm, which employs many Temple law graduates and current college students. “The law school gave me my present profession and helped make me who I am. It is my pleasure to help Temple’s students.” She is also a member of the 1978 reunion committee for her law school class.

Richard is working on establishing an alumni group for law school graduates who are doctors or other health care professionals. “Temple Law School has a fabulous health law division, but it could be the best in the country,” says Richard. “A large part of that has to come through the alumni. We all lead busy lives, but we have to give something back. “My goal is to get a core group of alumni who would be interested in sharing with our law students their experiences about law school and how they used their law degrees.”

—Lori DeMitto

The Temple Doctor-Lawyer Alumni Group

For more information about the Temple Doctor-Lawyer Alumni Group, please contact Richard Moses at 215-947-7000 or e-mail to: remoses@juno.com, or Nancy Wimmer, Esq. at Temple Law School at 215-204-2246 or e-mail to: nancy.wimmer@temple.edu

David Laigae, together with Marc Raspantti ’84, co-authored an article for the DNA Health Care Report entitled, “Using Fraud and Abuse Laws to Challenge Pervasive Economic Credentialing.” Laigae, a founding shareholder of Miller, Alfano & Raspantti, also presented at the annual Florida Medical Compliance Summit where he spoke on “The Growing Whistleblower Threat—And What to Do About It.”

Molly Peckman has been elected to the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Samuel S. Choy writes. “I have recently joined the employee benefits practice group of Seyfarth Shaw’s Atlanta, Georgia, office. I will continue to focus my practice on ERISA, employee benefits, and executive compensation matters.”

Scott F. Cooper has been elected assistant treasurer of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Michael A. Levick has joined Molekiewicz Financial Solutions, a management and investment-consulting firm, where he will support the firm’s family consulting group and corporate consulting group as a design planner.
Elizabeth “Betsy” Johnson writes, “On January 14, 2003, I had the honor of arguing a case before the U.S. Supreme Court in support of Kentucky’s Any Willing Provider statutes. I represent Jamie A. Miller, commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Insurance, in Kentucky Association of Health Plans v. Miller. I was honored to have my good friend from Temple Law School, Brian Henes ’94, as my guest in the oral argument. We expect a decision from the court in the spring.”

Michael P. O’Hare has been elected a partner at Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, where he specializes in investment management and corporate law.

Christian Sondergaard Jr., a former assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, has joined Portnoff Law Associates as an associate. He represents numerous municipalities and school districts throughout Pennsylvania, and focuses his practice in the collection and administration of delinquent municipal claims.

Andrew D. Swain has been elected to the young lawyers’ division executive committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Institute/Institute of Paralegal Education sponsored an all-day seminar entitled “The Probate Process: Philadelphia.” Another legal seminar was offered in the public finance group. Cohen as an associate practicing at Tillinghast Licht Perkins Smith & Cohen has joined Lakshmi Sarma

David A. Abrams, an associate at Dilworth Paxson, has been appointed to the 2002-03 board of directors of the young professionals network of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Abrams focuses his practice in corporate taxation, estate planning and administration, and business planning. Russell was formerly with Arthur Andersen, where she earned her CPA license.

President Bush has appointed David Mandell to the Federal Aviation Administration to serve as chief of staff to the administrator, Marion C. Blakey, for whom he previously served as special counsel to the chairman at the NTSB.

Lakshmi Sarma has joined Tillinghast Licht Perkins Smith & Cohen as an associate practicing in the public finance group.

Carl E. Kennedy has been elected to the young lawyers’ division executive committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

There are four U.S. District Court judges from the Middle District of Pennsylvania in the federal building in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This year, each of those judges has a first-year law clerk who graduated from Temple Law School’s class of 2002, all of whom—coincidentally—started in section two of the first-year class.

The traits of leadership and public service run strong in Temple Law alumni. At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Bar Association in December 2002, nine alumni rose, by election or appointment, to key positions in that 13,000-member organization. The Philadelphia Bar Association’s mission is “to serve the profession and the public by promoting justice, professional excellence and respect for the rule of law.”

Samantha Levy ’03, Editor-in-Chief of the Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Journal, is recipient of the Benjamin Levy Scholarship. She is shown here with her father, Mark Levy ’69, and the Temple Owl.

Serving on the PBA Board of Governors:
Gabriel L.J. Bevilacqua, Chancellor Elect
Molly Peckman, Governor
Mark W. Tanner, Governor
Scott F. Cooper, Assistant Treasurer

Serving on the Young Lawyers’ Division:
Michael Hayes, Financial Secretary
Carl Kennedy, Executive Committee
Jennifer Myers, Vice Chair
Scott Sigman, Executive Committee
Andrew Swain, Executive Committee

Alumnae from Cozen & O’Connor attending the Temple vs. St. Joseph’s basketball game on January 14 were (from left): Hayes Hunt ’97, Frances McGinley ’88, Kimberly Bane ’85, and Arthur Abramowitz ’72.
by Jennifer Bachelet

It’s no secret that layoffs, stagnant hiring and bleak prospects for unemployed attorneys abounded this year. What is less obvious is a designation that may separate the winners from the losers in today’s competitive job market or help to secure one’s existing position.

A master of laws, known as an LL.M. (Latin—for Legum Magister), is available to those already holding a J.D. and who want to earn their LL.M.s and J.D’s simultaneously. International law graduates also take advantage of the graduate programs.

Larry Bendesky of Saltz Mongeluzzi Barrett & Bendesky said that an LL.M. in trial advocacy would absolutely give an applicant a leg up at his firm. “It’s somebody that has spent a year doing exactly what we do,” the plaintiffs lawyer said.

Bendesky, who completed Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law’s 2001-02 trial advocacy program, said he thinks the LL.M. is worthwhile for anyone who concentrates in litigation. The program allows participants to try cases and have their performance and skills evaluated by lawyers and judges.

Bendesky said the program was beneficial because he learned to build strong cases, many of which settled. While he didn’t get as much trial experience as he wanted, he said the concentrated course was invaluable because of the feedback participants received.

LL.M. candidates heard from potential jurors, respected trial lawyers and judges. “In addition, everything participants did was videotaped, which allowed for another level of evaluation.”

Saltz Mongeluzzi has sent five attorneys to the trial advocacy program. “It can’t help but enhance your skills.” Bendesky said.

Paul G. Nofer, co-chairman of the litigation department at Klie, Harrison, Harvey, Brandenburg & Ellers, graduated from Temple’s trial advocacy program in 1996. Every year we send another talented business litigator to the LL.M. program to be transformed into a first-chair trial lawyer,” Nofer said. “The results for us of the program have been very tangible. We think it really translates immediately into more trial wins and better settlements.”

And the program develops better litigators since understanding how to try a case translates into improved case-building skills. “By building a better case, it gives you better leverage for negotiating for your client,” he said.

Finally, Nofer emphasized the energy that the program gives clients. “The results for us of the program have been very tangible. We think it really translates immediately into more trial wins and better settlements.”

—Paul G. Nofer, co-chairman of the litigation department at Klie, Harrison, Harvey, Brandenburg & Ellers

“Calling it a part-time program is a misnomer,” said Jennifer Kouzi, assistant professor of law at Temple University School of Law, “If you really concentrate on what you’re doing, you can get a lot out of it.”

Kouzi said many of the participants are professional lawyers who have averaged two years in practice. “What we do is in effect a degree program. It is a very rigorous program and a lot of time and effort is devoted to it,” she said.

The professor indicated that some graduates have used the degree to move between sectors in the practitioner community—for example from assistant district attorney to U.S. attorney—or from public into private practice. And, Ohlbaum said graduate tax program director Kathy Mandelbaum, “It can’t help but enhance your skills.”

Bertram Horowitz

(above, back row, far right) poses with family members (from left) Geoffrey Horowitz, David Horowitz and (front) Bruce Horowitz.

BERTRAM HOROWITZ ’71

A lawyer, retired insurance adjuster, and civic activist, Bertram Horowitz ’71 died of leukemia at the age of 69.

The Horowitz family firm, Young Adjustment Co., successfully handled claims for clients of the Spectrum when the roof blew off in 1968 and claims after fire destroyed Garden State Park race track in 1977. Bertram Horowitz retired from the business in 1999 and became a consultant to his son Franklyn’s adjustment firm, Claims International.

Born in Philadelphia, Horowitz attended Central High and Wharton School of Business at University of Pennsylvania before earning a law degree at Temple while working full-time.

Horowitz was a former executive officer of the Philadelphia Opera Company, a trustee of Albert Temple while working full-time.

The professor indicated that some graduates have used the degree to move between sectors in the practitioner community—for example from assistant district attorney to U.S. attorney—or from public into private practice. And, Ohlbaum said graduate tax program director Kathy Mandelbaum. “It can’t help but enhance your skills.”

John Drost, the trial advocacy program’s director, said people who obtain the LL.M. want to set themselves apart from other practitioners. He estimated that enrollment numbers are up this year, partly because of the economy and partly due to a perceived need for specialization.

Drost said that almost half of the trial advocacy students commute into Philadelphia from outside the county. Currently, there are two students from Harrisburg and past years have seen participants from Northern New Jersey, New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Alabama. He noted that Temple offers one of only a handful of trial advocacy programs.

“Word of the program has gotten out,” Drost said, “and people that are able to pick up and move, move. And people that are able to commute, commute.” Participants also hail from Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties.

“I don’t promise that the program is going to get you a better job, or it’s going to get you a different job, or it’s going to get you the job that you’ve always wanted,” Drost said. “What I do promise is that at the end of the program, you will be proficient in trying any kind of case...While I don’t promise it’s going to make a difference in your career, it always does.”

Temple has also offered an LL.M. in taxation for about 30 years, graduate tax program director Kathy Mandelbaum said. According to Mandelbaum, Temple has experienced an enormous enrollment increase in all of its LL.M. programs in recent years, and tax is no exception.

This article is reprinted with permission from the December 6, 2002 issue of The Legal Intelligencer. © 2002 NLJ IP COMPANY. FURTHER DUPLICATION WITHOUT PERMISSION IS PROHIBITED. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
Professor Drew S. Days III presented the inaugural Honorable Clifford Scott Green lecture, “Homeland Insecurity: Assessing Threats to Constitutional Protections in Abnormal Times.”

Professor Days, who taught at Temple Law School in the mid-70s, is currently the Alfred M. Rankin Chair in Law at Yale University School of Law. In his professional life, Days has balanced academic life and government service. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Days Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, where he served until joining the Yale Law School faculty in 1981. And in 1993 he took a leave from the Yale Law School faculty when he was nominated by President Clinton to serve as Solicitor General of the United States—a position he held until 1996.

Days teaches and publishes in the areas of civil procedure, federal jurisdiction, Supreme Court practice, antidiscrimination law, comparative constitutional law (Canada and the U.S.) and international human rights. He also served as the founding director of Yale Law School’s Orville H. Schell Jr. Center for Human Rights and the Alfred M. Rankin Chair in 1991.

Days received a B.A. from Hamilton College in 1963 and an LL.B. degree from Yale University in 1966. After practicing briefly with a labor firm in Chicago, he entered the Peace Corps as a volunteer in 1967. In 1969, he joined the staff of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City. At the Legal Defense Fund, Days litigated cases in the areas of school desegregation, police misconduct and employment discrimination. In the mid-70s he took a two-year leave to teach at Temple Law School.

The Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lectureship
The Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lectureship was established at Temple University Beasley School of Law to recognize this distinguished member of the class of 1951. Judge Green has been described as “an inspiration, a mentor, a teacher, a role model, and a friend to innumerable minority and non-minority law clerks, interns and students.”

Green grew up in Philadelphia in a poor but close and supportive family and fulfilled their aspirations by being the first in the family to finish high school, then college and law school. As a law student he distinguished himself with honors for the highest grades in constitutional law and conflicts of laws, and as an associate editor of the Law Review. In 1952, Green joined the first African-American law firm in Pennsylvania, which later became Norris, Schmidt, Green, Harris, Higginbotham and Brown. Judge Green has received numerous awards for his community service, integrity and professional excellence, including the first Judge William Hastie Award from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in 1985. In 2002 he was awarded the Spirit of Excellence Award from the American Bar Association Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity. He was appointed to be a judge of the County Court of Philadelphia in 1964, and President Richard M. Nixon appointed him to the federal bench in 1971. He assumed senior status in 1988.

This lectureship honors Judge Green and acknowledges the influence he has had on the legal community and the lawyers who have been inspired and assisted by him.

---

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Yale Law School Professor Presents Inaugural Judge Green Lecture**

Professor Drew S. Days III presented the inaugural Honorable Clifford Scott Green lecture, “Homeland Insecurity: Assessing Threats to Constitutional Protections in Abnormal Times.”

Professor Days, who taught at Temple Law School in the mid-70s, is currently the Alfred M. Rankin Chair in Law at Yale University School of Law. In his professional life, Days has balanced academic life and government service. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Days Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, where he served until joining the Yale Law School faculty in 1981. And in 1993 he took a leave from the Yale Law School faculty when he was nominated by President Clinton to serve as Solicitor General of the United States—a position he held until 1996.

Days teaches and publishes in the areas of civil procedure, federal jurisdiction, Supreme Court practice, antidiscrimination law, comparative constitutional law (Canada and the U.S.) and international human rights. He also served as the founding director of Yale Law School’s Orville H. Schell Jr. Center for Human Rights and the Alfred M. Rankin Chair in 1991.

Days received a B.A. from Hamilton College in 1963 and an LL.B. degree from Yale University in 1966. After practicing briefly with a labor firm in Chicago, he entered the Peace Corps as a volunteer in 1967. In 1969, he joined the staff of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City. At the Legal Defense Fund, Days litigated cases in the areas of school desegregation, police misconduct and employment discrimination. In the mid-70s he took a two-year leave to teach at Temple Law School.

The Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lectureship
The Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lectureship was established at Temple University Beasley School of Law to recognize this distinguished member of the class of 1951. Judge Green has been described as “an inspiration, a mentor, a teacher, a role model, and a friend to innumerable minority and non-minority law clerks, interns and students.”

Green grew up in Philadelphia in a poor but close and supportive family and fulfilled their aspirations by being the first in the family to finish high school, then college and law school. As a law student he distinguished himself with honors for the highest grades in constitutional law and conflicts of laws, and as an associate editor of the Law Review. In 1952, Green joined the first African-American law firm in Pennsylvania, which later became Norris, Schmidt, Green, Harris, Higginbotham and Brown. Judge Green has received numerous awards for his community service, integrity and professional excellence, including the first Judge William Hastie Award from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in 1985. In 2002 he was awarded the Spirit of Excellence Award from the American Bar Association Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity. He was appointed to be a judge of the County Court of Philadelphia in 1964, and President Richard M. Nixon appointed him to the federal bench in 1971. He assumed senior status in 1988.

This lectureship honors Judge Green and acknowledges the influence he has had on the legal community and the lawyers who have been inspired and assisted by him.