Getting Past Citizenship, (Faist, ed.), and in his own book, Rights and Identities Beyond Borders (coming other countries.

Spiro contends, and is being fostered based identity and the rise of non-state phenomenon. Post-nationalism, which he defines as “the decline of the state as brought about by a dilution in state-based identity and the rise of non-state attachments,” is already happening.

In "Dual Citizenship: A Postnational View," which will appear in the forthcoming Dual Citizenship: Democracy, Rights and Identities Beyond Borders (Faist, ed.), and in his own book, Getting Past Citizenship, due out this fall from Oxford University Press, Spiro argues that dual citizenship dilutes individuals’ affiliation with the states of which they are citizens while increasing it with non-state organizations, such as religion and ethnicity.

As state affiliations erode, Spiro envisions "other kinds of community identities playing a more prominent role in both domestic context going transnational." Post-nationalism, which he defines as "the decline of the state as brought about by a dilution in state-based identity and the rise of non-state attachments," is already happening.

The result, he predicts, will not be "any sort of utopian future." Spiro writes: "Although [the postnational order] may spell a diminution in the occurrence of interstate violence (the major source of violence over the last three hundred years), it does not equate to the end of conflict among communities and an undifferentiated global citizenship. In the absence of universal, comprehensive community (which would seem inconsistent with human nature), conflict will always be an element of global interaction."

This isn’t something that will happen, says Spiro; it is happening already, in a way that crosses traditional political affiliations. He points to efforts by evangelical groups in Darfur, "who are working to press an international law agenda as Christians rather than as Americans."

Spiro came to Temple last fall from the University of Georgia Law School, where he was the Rusk Professor of International Law and associate dean for faculty development. He also has taught law at the University of Texas and Hofstra University, and has clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter and Judge Stephen F. Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

Temple's national trial team successfully defended its national trial competition region III championship title at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia. It was Temple’s 19th consecutive regional championship—an unparalleled national achievement.

Representing Temple were John Atchison ’08 and Alex Gosfield ’08, who defeated teams from Dickinson, Duquesne, Penn, Pitt, Rutgers-Newark, Villanova, Widener-Delaware, and Widener-Harrisburg. Alex Gosfield was awarded the John J. Scott memorial plaque for best advocate in the final round. In the double bracketed competition, a second team of Shaina Jones ’07 and Dan Moore ’08 finished as regional semi-finalists, losing a close contest to Widener-Hamilton.

The team travels next to Texas to compete for the national trial championship against the twenty-four winners and runners-up from the twelve other regional contests. Temple has won the NTC national championship three times and finished second twice in the last twelve years. The teams are coached by Professor Maureen McCarthy, director of trial advocacy programs and Elizabeth Lippy ’03, of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg & Gifford.

Amidst ongoing national debates over immigration and border control, Charles R. Weiner Professor of Law Peter J. Spiro is keeping his eye on a less studied yet increasingly pervasive phenomenon. Post-nationalism, which he defines as "the decline of the state as brought about by a dilution in state-based identity and the rise of non-state attachments," is already happening.

As state affiliations erode, Spiro envisions “other kinds of community identities playing a more prominent role in both uniting and dividing people. Race, ethnicity, and religion present obvious examples. Gender, age, sexual orientation, disability, environmentalism, human and labor rights advocacy, these all define new global communities, which are increasingly important in that identity composite relative to the nation-state. It’s the culture wars going global. You see these divisions that we’ve now confronted for several decades in the domestic context going transnational.”

A legal manifestation of this postnational trend, according to Spiro, is the increasingly formal involvement of NGOs in international institutions. For instance, he says, “such groups as Amnesty International or Greenpeace are wielding real power at international negotiating tables. In some cases, they are now given a formal place in those decision-making processes. Transnational corporations are also at the table. The state monopoly on international decision-making is being broken. That’s a reflection of the fact that individuals increasingly identify themselves in alternative, non-state ways when it comes to global issues. They say, ‘I’m an environmentalist first and an American second when it comes to a matter of environmental law.’ The legitimacy of international decision-making going forward is dependent on an increased role for these non-state actors.”

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Peter Spiro: The Nature of Citizenship

continued on page two
The growing incidence of plural citizenship does more than evidence the decline of citizenship; it will also contribute to that decline and the decoupling of citizenship status from actual parameters of community. ... Assume that individuals are rational actors. In a regime intolerant of plural citizenship, individuals would be forced to choose among citizenships for which they were eligible. In some cases, instrumental factors might have outweighed sentimental ones, but they would have been weighed in a balance, so that in other (and perhaps most) cases, affective ties would have determined the citizenship choice. In the wake of prevalent acceptance of plural citizenship, citizenships can be acquired without little or any regard for the affection factor, because the citizenship of greatest sentimental attachment is maintained even as one accumulates additional citizenships. Dual citizenship thus increases the strategic use of citizenship on the part of individuals. The probability that citizenship will be retained or acquired for instrumental purposes has grown with acceptance of multiple citizenship attachments. ...

Dual citizenship remains today a status that states may accept or reject at their option consistent with international law. However, there are signs that international norms may come to bear on state practices regarding dual citizenship. The 1997 European Convention on Nationality requires parties to recognize dual citizenship where it results from mixed-national parentage, and its preambular language, for the first time in any international legal instrument, frames dual citizenship as a right. Though a regional agreement not widely acceded to, the convention could mark a shift in the international conception of dual citizenship. The discourse shift could be reinforced by the nearly unidirectional trend towards wide acceptance of the status. A clear majority of states now allows some form of plural citizenship. (Renshon 2005: 6) ... 

Citizenship doesn’t get or give much any more. But to the extent that citizenship remains meaningful, that meaning will be further eroded by the rise of dual citizenship. Insofar as citizenship comes to reflect less intensive communal bonds, the state is less likely to serve as a vehicle for redistributionist and rights-protective policies, which in turn will result in waning institutional power. This is a key link in establishing the causality of plural citizenship and postnationalism. ...

The rise of plural citizenship is a small part of this picture. Dual citizens will, on average, maintain a less affective connection to the state and to fellow members in the community defined on the basis of citizenship. Dual citizenship thus incrementally further weakens the solidarity and trust shared among citizens in the state, which in turn will deplete the power of the state itself. As state-based community wanes, identity will migrate to other forms of association whose membership is defined in other ways and is not always subject to exogenous constraint, and which may be less tolerant of dual affiliations. Religion, race, and ethnicity are increasingly salient to identity composites in a global context. These groupings can set the terms of membership (formally or non-formally) and do not typically accept alternate ties. As a result they may be better positioned to maintain the strong communal bonds that are increasingly less evident in the citizenship construct. As individuals seek the strong community that appears inherent to the human condition, their affective attachments to these non-state entities may become more prominent relative to the attachment to state. ...
THE VERDICT IS IN
Temple’s Trial Advocacy Training Works

The numbers tell the story. Each year, Temple Law is well represented in the freshman classes at the Defender Association of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia District Attorney’s office. In fact, 10 of the 19 graduates who joined the defenders in 2006 came from Temple Law. And, at the DA’s office, 15 of the 24 new recruits last year were law school alumni, with nearly half of the 33 openings in the 2007 class already filled by Temple grads by the end of January.

What accounts for these consistently large numbers of Temple-trained public prosecutors and defenders? While both organizations share a long-term, mutually beneficial relationship with the law school, the key reason comes down to one thing: preparation.

“Our grads are able to hit the ground running. They shine early on because they’ve been well prepared,” says Professor Edward Othbaum, director of trial advocacy and clinical legal education.

What sets the nationally top-ranked trial advocacy program apart is comprehensive training that develops and polishes the skills trial lawyers require most: the ability to analyze and master a trial file; construct a case theory; organize, prepare, and deliver crisp examinations and speeches; make persuasive, interesting points in innovative ways; and take control of the courtroom.

Innovative introductory and advanced curriculum includes the yearlong integrated trial advocacy program, combining evidence, civil procedure, and trial advocacy. “I can’t count the number of times in which I’ve confronted a situation in court and knew exactly what I needed to do because I already did it in trial ad,” says Jamison Koehler ’06, an assistant public defender.

The instructors not only hammer the rules into you, but also share their experiences about the nuances of courtroom decorum,” says Chesley Lightsey ’05, assistant district attorney, who chose Temple Law because of its trial advocacy reputation.

“When you’re literally on trial every single day—beginning two weeks after you arrive—knowing how to handle yourself in the courtroom, including thinking like the other side, really makes a difference in your ability to assess information and situations quickly.”

Becoming an effective trial lawyer takes practice, and Temple offers ample opportunities to do so. Through clinicals and summer internships at the DA and DAP offices, students apply classroom knowledge to real situations, solving problems for real clients. Some students gain additional experience competing on the award-winning national trial team.

“We need people who can think on their feet, who can prep for and try cases quickly, and stay on top of the situation. Temple Law hones these skills by providing students with enormous amounts of rehearsal and in-court time to apply those skills over and over,” says Mary DeFusco, director of training at the defenders’ office.

“Seeing them in action, you’d swear you’re looking at a senior trial lawyer.”

DeFusco is referring to individuals like Mia Roberts ’06, who started preparing to be a trial lawyer in high school, where she competed on Masterman’s champion mock trial team. She went on to Temple Law, continuing her winning streak on the national trial team, and, like so many before her, joined the defenders. “Temple taught me to expect the unexpected, which has given me a real advantage.”

Kathleen McDonnell, chair of the hiring committee and chief of the legislation unit at the DA’s office, couldn’t agree more. “Temple Law produces high caliber graduates that mesh well with our needs. They interview profoundly well, they’re confident and persuasive advocates and they have strong conviction and trial ad skills. Temple grads know how to shoot from the lip—and that’s what we want.”

—Thomas W. Durso

Temple’s national trial team won the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers’ championship at a competition held in Boston before a distinguished panel of criminal trial lawyers. In seven years of participation, Temple has won four times and finished second twice. This year’s team was coached by Professor Maureen McCartney, director of trial advocacy programs and Jen Brett Schneider, Philadelphia assistant district attorney.

Assistant public defenders from Temple’s class of 2006 (left to right): Mia Roberts, Jamison Koehler and Bernice Melamed.
Philadelphia 2007  Jeffrey Dunoff is 2007-08 Fellow in Law and Public Affairs

Jeffrey Dunoff, the Charles Klein Professor of Law and Government, was awarded a prestigious law and public affairs (LAPA) fellowship from Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School for the 2007-2008 academic year.

The LAPA fellowship is awarded annually to only six outstanding faculty, independent scholars, lawyers, and judges from around the world. LAPA fellows join the Princeton University community to research, teach, and write about law and public affairs.

At Princeton, Dunoff will focus on the topic “Ruling the World? Constitutionalism, International Law and Global Governance,” and plans to turn his work into a book. In December, he will host an invitation-only conference featuring collaborators on the publication.

Prior to joining the Temple faculty, he practiced law for several years in Washington, D.C. where he represented Asian, African and Latin American governments in a variety of international litigations, arbitrations, and transactions.

He also represented developing nation governments before the legislative and executive branches of the U.S. government. Among Dunoff’s numerous other activities, he is the only American member of the Warwick Commission on the future of the trade system, and has served as a visiting fellow at the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law at Cambridge University; visiting professor of public and international affairs at the Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School and visiting fellow at its Center of International Studies; Ford Foundation fellow in public international law at Georgetown University Law Center; member of the Environmental Protection Agency’s national advisory committee; vice chair of the international economic law group of the American Society of International Law; and visiting research fellow at the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute in Japan.


When health law expert and advocate Professor Scott Burris first taught in Temple’s LL.M. program in China in 2003, he discovered that health law did not exist as a field in that country. After interest in public health law surged in the wake of the SARS epidemic, Burris brought a small group of Chinese law professors and government officials to Philadelphia for an intensive three-week health law training at the law school.

The task was daunting: in three weeks they covered leading American health law scholars discussed healthcare financing, access, provider and facility regulation, patients’ rights, discrimination issues, service quality, bioethics, and other core health law concepts. Burris, backed by Associate Dean Adelaide Ferguson, Dean Reinstein and the U.S. China Legal Cooperation Fund continue to support workshop alumni in their efforts and have collaborated with them on organizing several seminal conferences and compiling a book, Emerging Issues in Chinese Health Law, published in 2006 by the Peking University Press.

In July 2005, Burris’ team followed up with a summit on the state of health law in China and in September, 2005, Burris received support from the Open Society Institute to continue his expanding efforts to promote health law and health policy capacity internationally.

The success of the model in China inspired Burris to explore its application elsewhere. Burris’ assistant, Leo Beletsky ’07, visited Kiev in 2005 to explore the possibility of working in Ukraine, as well as elsewhere in post-Communist states. At Mohyla Academy, the faculties of public health and law have agreed to develop an interdisciplinary health law program and clinical module, and have hired a professor to teach a course in patients’ rights and the law. With Beletsky’s encouragement of clinical education at Mohyla, about 25% of students in the school’s legal aid clinic now specialize in patients’ rights and other health law issues. Meanwhile, Wang Qi, an LL.M. graduate from Tsinghua University, is working with Burris as a visiting scholar to plan next steps for the China program.

Princeton fellowship Goes to Temple Law professor

Jeffrey Dunoff is 2007-08 Fellow in Law and Public Affairs

Philanthropist Burton Caine (left) was invited to attend the rabbinic ordination and convocation conferring upon Aharon Barak the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa upon his retirement as president of the Supreme Court of Israel. The ceremony was held at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Student Awards

Roxane Crowley ’07 has been awarded an Independence Fellowship to work with SeniorLaw. While there, she will assess and directly address the legal needs of senior citizens receiving hospice and end-of-life care in Philadelphia.

Rachel Garland ’07 has been awarded an equal justice fellowship to work with community legal services. Garland’s project addresses the intersection of public housing and domestic violence.

Students Awarded Public Interest Fellowships

Roxane Crowley ’07

Rachel Garland ’07

Professor Scott Burris
January 2007  

David Kairys, James E. Beasley Professor of Law at Temple University Beasley School of Law and one of the country’s preeminent civil rights attorneys, is the recipient of the 2007 Deborah L. Rhode Award from the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). The award is presented to a full-time faculty member or dean who has made an outstanding contribution to increasing pro bono and public service opportunities in law schools through scholarship, leadership, or service. Kairys received the prestigious award at the AALS annual meeting in January.

A constitutional law scholar, Kairys joined Temple Law in 1990 after more than two decades at Kairys, Rudovsky, Messing & Feinberg, the firm he co-founded and where he remains of counsel. During his illustrious career, Kairys has litigated high profile cases involving first amendment rights, racial discrimination, and police misconduct which regularly strengthened and heightened civil rights and civil liberties protections. His renowned victories include the leading race discrimination and harassment case against the FBI, representing Dr. Benjamin Spock in a free speech case before the Supreme Court and stopping police sweeps of minority neighborhoods in Philadelphia. His accomplishments previously earned him a civil liberties award from the ACLU.

As a member of former Mayor Edward Rendell’s taskforce on youth violence in the mid-1990s, Kairys conceived the municipal lawsuits against handgun manufacturers (since been brought by more than 30 cities), and the public nuisance legal theory on which they are primarily based. This theory provided the framework for a range of cases challenging manufacturers’ practices, including lawsuits against lead paint manufacturers.

In recent years, Kairys has been an adviser and of counsel to the Indian Law Resource Center, preparing an amicus brief filed with the Second Circuit, and participating on the center’s delegation to meetings of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in Geneva.

His focus and impact at the law school led to the organization of the Temple Political and Civil Rights Law Review, patterned after a journal he founded as a law student, and to efforts aimed at increasing pro bono and public interest curriculum offerings to first-year students. Kairys has consistently produced widely recognized and cited scholarship (four books and more than 25 articles), including his best known work, The Politics of Law: A Progressive Critique (now in its third edition). He is also editor of the Oxford University Press’ law and current affairs masters series, which he conceived.


Active in many community, academic, and nonprofit advocacy groups, Kairys has served on the advisory board of the Center for Voting and Democracy; as an adviser for the Education Fund to Stop Gun Violence; on the editorial advisory committee of the Law and Society Review; as contributing editor to JURIST: The Legal Education Network; and on the advisory committee of The New Press. “David’s pro bono accomplishments both inside and outside Temple Law are truly extraordinary,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein. “Whether in the classroom, courtroom or boardroom, he makes his mark, leaving society, and particularly those most in need, the better for it.”

Mary Jo White presents annual Kolsby lecture

Mary Jo White, former U.S. Attorney for the southern district of New York, has been selected to present the annual Herbert F. Kolsby lecture, named in honor of Herbert F. Kolsby. The May 12 lecture is titled “Trying Terrorism Cases in the Civilian Criminal Courts: Does It Make Sense?”

When Mary Jo White, a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton, left her post as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York in January 2002, she was renowned for her nearly nine years as the leader of one of the premier U.S. Attorney’s office in the nation. In that capacity, White had supervised over 200 assistant U.S. attorneys in successfully prosecuting some of the most important national and international matters, including complex white collar and international terrorism cases.

White rejoined the firm of Debevoise & Plimpton in 2002, and was made chair of the firm’s over 225-lawyer litigation department. She is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International College of Trial Lawyers. She is the recipient of numerous awards and is regularly ranked as a leading lawyer by directories that evaluate law firms. In addition, White served as a director of the Nasdaq stock exchange, and on its executive, audit and policy committees from 2002 to February 2006. She is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

The 2006 Herbert F. Kolsby lecture was presented by David Boies.

Kolsby Lecture

Thursday, April 12, 2007, 4 PM
Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom

Third-year student wins essay competition

Third-year student Levon Schlichter won first place in the American Judges Association 2006 writing competition for a paper entitled “Breaking News: Miller is Distinguishable from Branzburg.” Professor Mark Rahdert advised Schlichter on the paper. From left: Judge Bruce Campbell, Louise Quattrone (Levon’s mother), Levon Schlichter ’07, Dean of Students Marylouise Esten, and Dean Robert J. Reinstein.
Endowed scholarships
Keep the mission alive

Many students at Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law receive tuition assistance from endowed scholarships made possible by the generosity of those who preceded them. Scholarships make it possible for the law school to remain faithful to its historical mission of providing exceptional students with a high quality, affordable education.

The Avram G. Adler Memorial Scholarship

Avram Adler died 13 years ago but his spirit lives on. His wife, Audrey Feldman Adler, has established a scholarship in his name to benefit an academically talented law student in financial need. “Avram was himself once a Temple law student in financial need,” she explains. “If Temple had not had a night school program, he couldn’t have become a lawyer. And that would have been a tragedy because he loved the law.

His parents, she relates, were Russian-Jewish immigrants who settled in North Philadelphia. Adler’s father died when his mother was 37 and she raised four children on her own as an aide in the occupational therapy department at what is now Albert Einstein Medical Center. Despite his family’s lack of financial resources, he was determined to go to college; he dreamed of becoming a lawyer.

But he was also concerned about the unsettling events in Europe in the 1930s. He tried to convince his mother to allow him to join the international brigade of volunteers to fight the Fascist-supported army in Spain. His mother had other ideas; he stayed in school. He paid his way through the Wharton School by working in his uncle’s pharmacy.

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It was 1941 and he was sent to the Pacific Theater where he took part in the invasions of several Japanese-held islands including Tarawa where serious opposition to the amphibious landing exacted a heavy toll on the Marines. In July of 1945, his outfit was poised to take part in the invasion of Japan. They believed their chance of survival was practically nil but then on August 6 . . . Hiroshima . . . and he was on his way home.

Four years older and battle weary, he completed his senior year as an undergraduate at Penn on the G.I. Bill. Law school was still his goal but he had to do it the hard way, he held down a full-time job during the day and went to Temple Law School at night, graduating first in his class in 1953.

“During the time that Avram was in law school and I was getting my bachelor’s degree in social work at Temple, we met and married,” says Mrs. Adler. (She later earned a master’s degree at Bryn Mawr.) “He received a good job offer in Cleveland and as he was helping to support his mother, he accepted the job.

“But I was unhappy in Cleveland and so with a recommendation from Law School Associate Dean Eldon S. Magaw, Avram joined the Philadelphia law firm of Freedman & Lorry,” Mrs. Adler recalls. Later he formed his own firm, Adler & Kops, and later still he was a solo practitioner. She describes him as a natural as a trial lawyer because he had “a great command of the language and was passionate about his cases. He argued before the Supreme Court,” she recalls, and one of his famous cases was the Griffin v. U.S. that he won against the Food and Drug Administration for approving a polio vaccine that had failed safety tests. In the case of an infamous fire at a toxic dumpsite in Chester in the 1980s, Adler represented the families of Chester police and firefighters who were stricken with cancers and other fatal ailments.

Several years after that case, he was diagnosed with lymphoma but continued to work. “I knew he was never going to retire; he loved what he did too much,” Mrs. Adler says. “Then a heart ailment was diagnosed and we went to Boston to have surgery done for a valve replacement; he died in the hospital.” He was 75.

He had lived life fully. “We raised three children in a big old house in Melrose Park. He read voraciously and had an encyclopedic memory. We loved to travel and when we were in France or England he would know a great deal about the history of that site. I called him my Renaissance Man. He was interested in everything—history, science, math. And music. We attended the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts and performances of the Metropolitan Opera.”

continued on next page

“The Honorable Arlin Adams (at left) with the Honorable Louis J. Pollak.”
Funding the ever increasing and unmet demand for scholarship support is one of the law school’s most important challenges,” says Senior Director for Development and Alumni Affairs John Wilker. “Please consider the tremendous impact that an investment in scholarships can have on the lives of our students and on the future of the school.”

THE JOSEPHINE BARTOLA, ESQ. ’74 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Josephine Bartola ’74 established a generous scholarship fund to support an evening law student with demonstrated financial need. After graduating in 1974 from Temple Law School’s evening division, Bartola served as a public health industry executive. Aware of the challenges of attending law school in the evening, Bartola established this scholarship to provide educational opportunities for others.

THE HONORABLE I. RAYMOND KREMER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established after his death by his family, friends, and colleagues, this fund pays tribute to the Honorable I. Raymond Kremer and his reputation as a knowledgeable, ethical, and highly respected jurist. The Kremer scholarship will provide tuition assistance to law students who have demonstrated financial need. Judge Kremer, who served with distinction for many years in the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, was a 1942 graduate of Temple University College of Liberal Arts and a 1948 graduate of Temple University Law School.

THE HONORABLE LAWRENCE PRATTIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

This fund was established by the family, friends, classmates, and colleagues of Honorable Lawrence Pratiss ’51, in recognition of his commitment to the practice of law and his distinguished record of public service. Judge Pratiss maintained a private practice for many years before entering public service, first as assistant city solicitor, then as an assistant U.S. attorney before becoming regional counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and finally as a Common Pleas Court judge for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where he presided for many years. The Pratiss scholarship provides financial assistance to law students with demonstrated need.

THE MITCHELL W. AND SHIRLEY S. MILLER CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

Additionally, Mitchell W. Miller, a member of the law class of 1954 and his wife Shirley G. Miller, a 1967 graduate of Temple’s College of Science and Technology established a charitable gift annuity to benefit the Barrack Public Interest Fellowship Program. Mitchell Miller has been committed to pro bono and public interest law projects throughout his career. The Millers chose to support the Barrack Public Interest Fellowship Program because the fellowships provide law student loan debt relief and subsidies to alumni who work for qualifying public interest law entities such as nonprofits and legal aid groups.

Following is a list of recently endowed funds:

**THE LAW CLASS OF 1976 ENDED Scholarship Fund**

In 2006, the class of 1976 celebrated its thirtieth reunion by endowing a scholarship fund. Ann Bernice Segal and Robert I. Segal, both of whom are members of the class of 1976, led the class’s thirtieth reunion and the campaign to establish the class scholarship. This scholarship fund represents the generous commitment of numerous members of the class “to express their heartfelt thanks to the faculty, staff, and administration of the Beasley School of Law for the outstanding legal education they received and in grateful recognition of the opportunities that their legal education has provided to them and their families.”

**THE ARTHUR POMERantz, ESQ. ’72 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Arthur Pomerantz ’72, who practiced law in Pennsylvania and the U.S. Virgin Islands, has many ties to Temple. Both Pomerantz’s wife and daughter earned degrees at Temple University’s Fox School of Business and Management, Barbara G. Pomerantz in 1978 and Lauren Fay Schulz in 2004. By establishing a scholarship fund at the law school, Pomerantz “wishes to commit himself to providing educational opportunities to qualified evening division students.” The Pomerantz scholarship will be awarded annually to the third-year evening division law student who demonstrates the greatest improvement in their GPA between first year and second year.

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**AURAM ADLER**

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His longtime friend, attorney Bob Gordinisky, says, “We met when we were both newlyweds. He told me he had developed malaria in the Pacific and he battled it for some years after. He was a fighter, a fighter for the United States and a fighter in court. As a litigator, he always argued for the plaintiff and he specialized in maritime law. He was a very bright man; he loved music, he had educated views on many subjects and loved a good discussion. He was active in the Jewish community and was a darn good lawyer.”

His son, Dr. Caleb Adler, an associate professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at the University of Cincinnati, says, “My dad combined his intellect with a deep compassion for others. He remains, even after more than a decade, a dominant influence in my life.”

Audrey Adler says, “I wanted something to bear his name for posterity. The night school at Temple was there and he fought for its preservation when there was talk of closing it. I thought that a full scholarship for a Pennsylvania resident was an appropriate way of honoring his memory.”

—Ruth W. Schultz

**SYMPOSIUM FOCUSES ON BUSINESS SUSTAINABILITY**

FEBRUARY 9, 2007 The Temple Journal of Science, Technology & Environmental Law’s one-day symposium addressed the various legal issues encountered by businesses as they develop long term sustainability strategies. As businesses face ever-increasing pressure to be environmentally aware, many are looking to create policies which allow them to remain profitable and responsible. The six-credit CLE program included discussions about changing environmental regulations, corporate disclosure and reporting initiatives, responsible product labeling, and intellectual property issues.

SONIA HAMEL, FROM MASSACHUSETTS’ REGIONAL GREENHOUSE GAS INITIATIVE, WAS A KEYNOTE SPEAKER.
1959
HARMON S. SPOLAN, the partner in charge of marketing for Cozen O’Connor’s business department for the past seven years, has been named chair of the Cozen O’Connor Foundation, the firm’s charitable arm. Spolan has also been chair of the firm’s charity committee since 1999. Prior to joining Cozen O’Connor in 1989, Spolan was president of Jefferson Bank in Philadelphia.

1961
CHARLES M. GOLDEN, a partner and chairman of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel’s creditor’s rights, bankruptcy, and financial reorganization department, has been appointed trustee of the Meadowlands Country Club for the J. Wood Piatt caddie scholarship trust that provides college tuition grants to deserving caddies. Golden has been with Obermayer since 1988, where his practice focuses on counseling large corporate Chapter 11 debtors.

1962
MORTON KRAUSE, a judge of the Philadelphia Municipal Court since 1982, is a very active law school alumnus. He has been involved in many alumni activities including membership on the Temple Law alumni executive committee, class representative of 1962 law class, serving as a council judge in Temple’s moot court, and serving as a speaker at the law school’s admission days in City Hall for the past four years.

1967
PHYLLIS W. BECK, of counsel at Pepper Hamilton, has been appointed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to a three-year term as a member of the continuing legal education board. Beck joined the firm in 2006 after retiring from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Superior Court.

1968
ROBERT ROVNER, a Temple University board trustee, was appointed to the lawyers fund for client security board of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

1971
STEPHENV. FRISHBERG of Frey, Petrikis, Deeb, Blum & Briggs, was a speaker at the National Business Institute in November 2006 at a seminar on real estate for the estate planning and probate attorney.

1972
CARL E. SINGLEY has joined WolfBlock as counsel, effective November 2006. Singley was on the law school faculty for 30 years, serving as dean of the university’s law school in the mid-1980s.

1975

1976
ROBERT H. LOUIS, a partner at Saul Ewing, and co-chair of its personal wealth, estates, and trusts department, has been elected director and treasurer of the World Link Foundation, an organization that supports educational activities and professional training in the field of mental health in China. Louis is also chair of Saul Ewing’s business succession planning, estate planning, retirement planning, and special needs and guardianship trusts practice groups.

1979
ELIZABETH JACKSON, a Common Pleas Court judge, was recently awarded The Raymond Pace Alexander Award by the judicial council of the National Bar Association for outstanding contributions to judicial advocacy and to humanity. Jackson also concluded her two-year term as chair of the Clifford Scott Green chapter of the National Bar Association’s judicial council in September 2006.

1980
SCOTT COFFEY has a criminal and juvenile law practice in Pittsburgh, PA. In 2006, he obtained exoneration through DNA testing, of a man serving a life sentence for a murder; this is the second case in Western Pennsylvania in which an inmate has been exonerated and freed through DNA testing.

1983
LEONARD A. BERNSTEIN, a partner in the Philadelphia office of Reed Smith, was recently appointed as president of the National Association of Subrogation Professionals. Feldman is chair of Cozen O’Connor’s national and international subrogation and recovery department and also serves on the firm’s executive and management committees. Feldman concentrates his practice in the prosecution of property damage subrogation claims.

1980
JAY BARRY HARRIS, a senior partner at Fineman Krekstein & Harris, has been honored by DRI—“The Voice of the Defense Bar”—as its outstanding committee chair at the group’s annual meeting in San Francisco. Harris was also named a national director of the 22,000-member organization at the meeting. Harris concentrates his practice in complex civil litigation.

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BLSA TEAM WINS A SEAT AT NATIONAL COMPETITION

FEBRUARY 2007 Temple’s chapter of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) sent nine students to the Mid-Atlantic BLSA convention in Pittsburgh, where the teams of Nicole Junior ’07, and Dean Owens ’08, and Jamila Fairley ’08 and Samia Hopson ’08 competed in the Thurgood Marshall mock trial competition. Both teams progressed to the semi-finals of the competition and were selected to participate in the national BLSA competition scheduled for the end of March. Mark Lee ’04 of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis and Royce W. Smith ’04 of Kline & Specter coached the team.
services to abused and neglected children. Bernstein was also recently named to the executive committee of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia.

NEIL A. STEIN, a principal of Kaplin Stewart and member of its land use, zoning, and development department in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of the Bucks-Montgomery Counties Home Builders Association political action committee. Stein is the local representative on the state committee.

1984
VERA PARENTI-ANCONE has joined Gawthrop Greenwood where she concentrates her practice in estate planning and administration, with an emphasis on business succession planning, and in assorted business transactional matters. Before joining Gawthrop Greenwood, Parenti-Ancone was an associate in the commercial department of the law firm of Elliott, Greenleaf & Siedzikowski in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.

MARC S. RASPANTI of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti spoke at MARC S. RASPANTI
Siedzikowski in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.
Additionally, Raspanti also published, “Modern False Enforcement: Insiders Predict the Future” as a panelist in a program, as well as the association's coordinator for legal services for the Pennsylvania Bar Association as well as the association's coordinator for public education about the law.

DAVID K. TREVASKIS '88 was awarded the second annual Compass Award, honoring a leader in civic education. The award was presented by Pennsylvania’s First Lady, Judge Marjorie Rendell, at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. The inaugural award in 2005 was given to Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. Trevaskis is currently the coordinator for legal services for the Pennsylvania Bar Association as well as the association’s coordinator for public education about the law.

1988
LESLIE A. MARGOLIES has joined The Zuber Berne Lieberman Financial Consulting Group of Wachovia Securities in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Margolies became a financial advisor after 18 years of law practice and is now a registered investment advisor and specializes in retirement planning for attorneys, corporate executives, and business owners.

1987
HELEN CAMPBELL has been teaching for the University of Maryland University College-Europe in Heidelberg, Germany since 1991, in the departments of business and management and social sciences. She has guest lectured on American contract law at Moscow State University and also periodically lectures on law-related topics at the Technologisches Universitaet in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

BVEN PARENTI-ANCONE
1990
ROBERT G. KATZ has joined Cozen O’Connor’s West Conshohocken office as an associate in the firm’s general litigation department. Prior to joining the firm, he was chief staff attorney to the Hon. Sandra Schultz Newman of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Katz has extensive experience in the preparation of drafts of opinions in criminal, civil, administrative, and domestic relations matters, including capital cases, contracts, torts, zoning and land use planning, workers’ compensation, governmental and sovereign immunity, and spousal and child support.

JERRY SEMASEK earned an LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown University in 2006, and now is with the Internal Revenue Service in the office of chief counsel, procedure and administration, collections, summonses, and bankruptcy.

1991
MICHAE U. BUCHDAHL, president of Moorestein, New Jersey-based HTMLawyers, Inc., a law marketing consulting company, has been elected secretary of the American Bar Association’s law practice management section. Buchdahl is chair for the ABA’s first national marketing conference, to be held in November 2007 in Washington, D.C.

DAVID M. LAIGAIE, a Dilworth partner and chair of its corporate investigations/white collar group, participated in the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s health law seminar. Laigaie led a panel discussion, “The False Claims Act Year in Review.” Also, Laigaie and MARIANA ROSSMAN ‘90 recently gave a presentation, “Hospitals and Physicians on the Firing Line, Current Trends in False Claims Act Enforcement,” to Riddle Memorial Hospital’s professional staff. Laigaie also recently participated in the American Health Lawyers Association’s national seminar where, with Todd Rodriguez, he presented “Champagne on a Beer Budget: Strategies for Ensuring Compliance, Assessing Voluntary Disclosure and/or Carrier Repayments, and Conducting Internal Investigations without Spending a Fortune."

1992
DAWN M. SCHMIDT has joined the City of Philadelphia as a deputy city solicitor in the major tax unit. Previously, she worked eight years with Portnoff Law Associates that devotes its practice exclusively to representing taxing districts in the collection of delinquent municipal claims and taxes.

DEBORAH WEINSTEIN presented a program, “Keys to Preventing Unlawful Harassment in Your Law Firm” at an audioconference sponsored by the National Constitution Center in February 2007. Weinstein, who is president of The Weinstein Firm, is a “lawyer’s lawyer” whose practice includes advising law firms on employment matters.

THOMAS B. MALONE announces the opening of the Philadelphia office of Klink & Company, a risk management consulting firm that provides investigative services to law firms, corporations, and investment funds.

CHRISTIAN SONDERGAARD, JR., was recently hired by the criminal law division of the Pennsylvania Attorney General’s Office where he investigates and prosecutes fraud committed by medical providers enrolled in the Medicaid program, as well as patient abuse and neglect in Medicaid-funded health care facilities.

1995
JEFFREY HOROWITZ has been promoted from associate to counsel at Kaye Scholer’s New York office. Horowitz recently tried two patent infringement cases to verdict in
1996
Schering-Plough Corporation recently announced the appointment of BRENT SAUNDERS as senior vice president and president for consumer health care. Schering-Plough Corporation is a Kenilworth, New Jersey global science-based health care company with prescription, consumer, and animal health products.

ASHLEY B. STITZER was elected director at the Bayard firm, where she is a member of both the bankruptcy and intellectual property practice groups.

ROB C. TONOGBANUA is an associate in Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote’s Harrisburg, Pennsylvania office.

White and Williams recently announced that JAY W. UDELL has been admitted to firm partnership. Udel is a member of the business department.

MAURO M. WOLFE has joined Dickstein Shapiro’s securities, litigation, regulatory, and compliance practice as partner. Prior to joining the firm, Wolfe was assistant U.S. Attorney for the securities and health care fraud unit of the U.S. Attorney’s Office of Newark, New Jersey.

1997
BRYANT DELGADILLO of Kaye Scholer has been promoted to counsel in litigation in their Los Angeles, California office where he counsels and represents clients in a wide variety of matters, including antitrust, unfair competition, product liability, and employment cases.

JOE M. HOBS, a shareholder with Miller Alfano & Raspanti, practices litigation in matters of white collar criminal defense, commercial disputes, and employment disputes. The November issue of the Philadelphia Bar Reporter announced that SUNAH PARK ‘97 has been elected editor-in-chief. Park replaces another Temple graduate, MOLLY PECKMAN ’92.

1998
ANTHONY S. DISANDRO has been named a shareholder of Stevens & Lee, where he represents various financial institutions in all aspects of commercial lending.

MICHELLE A. RICK worked in Temple’s LL.M. in Trial Advocacy program until September 2006, where she joined the intellectual property law firm of Woodcock Washburn as their litigation services supervisor. Nixon Peabody named syndication attorney SCOTT D. SERGIO to partnership this week. Sergio, who works at the firm’s Washington, D.C. office, represents equity investors in the acquisition, development, and syndication of affordable housing projects. He also has experience with general real estate matters.

1999
TIMOTHY J. BURKE was recently elected a shareholder at McKissock & Hoffman in its Philadelphia office where his litigation practice includes professional liability, commercial litigation, and the defense of medical malpractice claims.

EVE DELSOLDO has been elected to partnership at Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, where she is a member of its business service department, specializing in corporate matters, particularly those involving complex commercial finance transactions.

KIMBERLY RUCH-EAGLENT, an associate with Brett Tesler & Associates in Philadelphia, has been named managing director of the Buemont chapter of eWomenNetwork, an international networking organization.

ELIZABETH WOLF-CIPPON has joined Wissler Pearlstein Talone Craig Garrity & Potashkin as an associate in its construction and real estate practices department. She most recently served as a law clerk to Judge Albert W. Sheppard, Court of Common Pleas, Commerce Court.

2000
MARIANA ROSSMAN has joined the faculty of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. She recently gave a presentation with fellow Dilworth attorney David M. Laigle, entitled “Hospitalists and Physicians on the Firing Line, Current Trends in False Claims Act Enforcement” to Riddle Memorial Hospital’s professional staff.

THOMAS G. WHALEN, JR. has been named a shareholder of Stevens & Lee, where he concentrates his practice in bankruptcy, restructuring, and other commercial litigation matters. Whalen was a law clerk for Judge Thomas M. Tearodowski of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Whalen is resident in the firm’s Wilmington, Delaware office.

2001
SCOTT P. SIGMAN, an associate at Bochetto and Lentz and chair-elect of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s young lawyers division, was the cover story of the 2006 issue of the “Super Lawyers” edition of Philadelphia Magazine.

ANTHONY D. TANCINI is now an associate in Dickey, McKinney & Chilcote’s Philadelphia/New Jersey offices, where he focuses his practice on bankruptcy law, disability, and pension claims.

2002
CYNTHIA MASON was featured in Metro discussing her new singer/songwriter album Quitter’s Claim, her first nationally released album.

2003
BRIAN S. SOCIAL, an associate at Blank Rome, has been named to the board of directors of the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association. Social is a member of Blank Rome’s corporate litigation group, where he focuses on federal and state government contracting.

JENNIFER WARD SANDO and BLAKE SANDO J.D. ’02, LLM. ’03 were married in July 2006 in Philadelphia. HOLLY SANDO RIECK ’00 was a bridesmaid, and RICHARD WILSON ’02 was a groomsman. MARK BLOCK ’02, LAUREN BROWN ’03, LURENA LEWIS ’03, MATTHEW KERSTETTER ’01, and CAROLINE MUNLEY ’03 were wedding guests. Both Jennifer and Blake are litigation attorneys in Miami, Florida.

WHITNEY WHISENHUNT has been elected to the Philagraphics board of directors. Philagraphics is a non-profit that promotes and sustains printmaking as a vital and valued art form. Whisenhunt is an associate in Cozen O’Connor.

2003
BLAKE SANDO J.D. ’02, LL.M. ’03 was named a shareholder at Pearlstine Talone Craig Garrity & Potashkin as an associate in their Los Angeles, California office. He also focuses his practice on bankruptcy, restructuring, and other commercial litigation matters.

2004
BRENT SAUNDERS, an associate at Bochetto and Lentz and chair-elect of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s young lawyers division, was the cover story of the 2006 issue of the “Super Lawyers” edition of Philadelphia Magazine.

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SEND US YOUR NEWS!

TEMPLE ESQ. welcomes news and photos of our alumni. Please include: full name, class, degree, and a way to reach you if we need to confirm information.

Send to: Janet Goldwater
Temple Esq.
Temple University
Beasley School of Law
1719 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19122

Email: janet.goldwater@temple.edu

O'Connor’s general litigation department in the firm's Philadelphia office, where she focuses her practice in commercial litigation.

2004
JENEMAE ALMQQUIST has joined Raynes McCarty’s products liability and complex litigation practice.

HEATHER A. SUYDAM HERRINGTON, a former clerk to Judge Annette M. Rizzo of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, joined Wilson Elser in 2006.


2005
REBECCA E. JOHNSON has joined Kaplin Stewart in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, where she is a member of the land use, zoning and development department.

2006
GEOFFREY FORNEY has joined the immigration law firm Klasko, Rulon, Stock & Seltzer as an associate.

MEGAN GUERNSEY has joined Wirser Pearlstine Talone Craig Garity & Potash as an associate in its construction and real estate practices department.

BOB KING, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY ’06 was named a “super lawyer” in the mid-south by a special supplement of Memphis Magazine. King, who holds a doctorate in health care law, focuses his practice on litigation and healthcare.

PARKER V. SHERRY has joined the firm of Kaplin Stewart in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, where he is a member of the commercial litigation department.

MATTHEW VOCCI has joined Ober/Kaler as an associate in its Baltimore, Maryland office.

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. John M. Kurtz Jr. Class of 1938
Albert C. Braslow Class of 1964
John F. Kulikowski III Class of 1980
Lene Glistrup Class of 1982
Michael A. Scannapieco Class of 1984

Come join the celebration!

Participating in your class reunion celebration will help you awaken those long gone law school days! Reunions are a time to rekindle old friendships, share memories, and reflect on all that’s been going on in your life since you graduated from Temple Law.

REUNION WEEKEND, SATURDAY MAY 19, 2007

A day full of activities for all alums to enjoy with old classmates has already been planned!

- Reconnect with old friends.
- Earn some CLE’s.
- Enjoy lunch with former classmates and current faculty.
- Take a tour of the ever-changing law school.

The celebration continues into the night at the Westin Hotel in Center City Philadelphia.

- Reunite with your classmates in special cocktail hours.
- Join the entire law school community in the main banquet room to celebrate Alumni Reunion Weekend 2007.
- Dine and dance into the wee hours.

Spend the Night

The Westin Hotel is offering discounted room rates for Friday, May 18th and Saturday, May 19th. Contact the Westin directly to make your reservations: (215) 563-1600 or 1-800-937-8461. Please mention the Temple Law Alumni Association to secure the discounted room rate.

If your graduation year ends in a 2 or a 7, we will celebrate your class reunion on Saturday evening, May 19, 2007.

You should have received your invitation in the mail, but you can register on-line at www.law.temple.edu/alumni.

Register early to receive a discounted rate:
Early bird registration ends on April 13!
Riverkeepers gives students hands-on environmental litigation experience

The Delaware River has played a critical role in Philadelphia history, serving the city’s commerce, transportation and water needs, as well as receiving its waste for the last three centuries. And now, Temple law students have an opportunity to play a role in the river’s health. Since 2002 Temple Law students have worked with the Delaware Riverkeeper Network’s (DRN) to protect and restore the Delaware River and its watershed. The students participate in DRN’s River Resources Law Clinic, which was founded by the George and Miriam Martin Foundation. Delaware Bay is home to the world’s largest population of horseshoe crabs, whose eggs are a primary food source for the second largest population of migrating shorebirds in North America. Overharvesting of the horseshoe crabs has reduced their populations to the point that a subspecies of bird is threatened with extinction by 2010. The law clinic filed a petition to secure endangered species status for the birds, which would require protecting the crabs, and worked with other organizations and citizens to successfully secure a two-year moratorium on the bait harvest of the crabs to allow their numbers to rebound enough to help the birds.

“The ability to have Temple law students undertake practical and meaningful work on our cases helps to level the playing field between us and the extremely well-funded development interests we fight in court,” says John Fritschie, DRN Senior Attorney and Clinic Instructor. This past semester, clinic participant James Y. Miles ’07 responded to a local citizen’s complaints about two wastewater treatment plants in Monroe County discharging pollution into high quality, cold-water fishery streams. His review of the facilities discharge monitoring reports found hundreds of water pollution violations. Miles drafted notices of violations that were submitted to the state regulators. One facility was fined $833,000 this February for its violations. In addition, the clinic won a crucial legal victory last December when it sued to stop the Army’s plan to ship VX nerve gas waste to the DuPont facility in Deepwater, New Jersey for treatment and discharge into the river. In response to the lawsuit and public opposition, DuPont announced this January that it would not accept the waste.