Temple Law celebrates
TEN YEARS IN CHINA

Temple's LL.M. degree-granting program has been educating Chinese attorneys and judges for ten years. But the history of the groundbreaking program goes back to 1979, when Chinese president Deng Xiaoping received an honorary doctorate of laws from Temple University during his inaugural visit to the U.S. This proved to be the beginning of a strong relationship.

In 1999, under the leadership of then Dean Robert J. Reinstein, Temple launched an innovative LL.M. program for Chinese attorneys. The LL.M. degree, a 15-month program that includes a summer semester in Philadelphia, has awarded 347 LL.M. degrees. In addition, Temple Law's ambitious "rule of law" program includes innovative training seminars for the Chinese judiciary and legal educators, and has been instrumental in supporting curriculum development in Chinese law schools. To date, more than 900 participants have benefitted from Temple's various legal education programs in China.

Temple's "rule of law" programs have been developed in collaboration with one of China's top educational institutions, Tsinghua University in Beijing. Lawyers coming out of these programs have supplemented their Chinese legal education with an understanding of American legal reasoning, ranging from trial techniques and rules of evidence to civil procedure and judicial independence. "While 60 percent of participants come from the public sector, including judges, prosecutors, and the National People's Congress, a growing number derive from the private sector," says John Smagula, Director of Asian Programs.

Today, Temple remains on the cutting edge in legal education in China. In 1996, a new Chinese governmental mandate called the Lawyers Law required all legal professionals to represent clients from the country's less developed sectors. In response, Temple Law is working with Tsinghua University law school to help develop "experiential learning" programs for Chinese law students, based on the models used in U.S. legal education.

OCTOBER 2009 FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: PROF. JONATHAN LIPSON, DOROTHY LEE, JOHN SMAGULA, ADJUNCT PROF. MELINDA BUSH, ANN CONOLLY HUGHES '56, DEAN JOANNE EPPS, PROF. ROBERT REINSTEIN, PROF. MO ZHANG, ASSISTANT DEAN LOUIS THOMPSON, WANG CHENGJUANG, ROBERT DANIELS, CHARLES FISHMAN

ANN CONOLLY HUGHES '56 WITH DAUGHTER ANN HUGHES AND GRANDDAUGHTER HELEN FEBUSCH

A GALA CELEBRATION AT GRADUATION CEREMONY FEATURES SPIRITED PERFORMANCES BY STUDENTS AND NEW GRADUATES

J.D. TAX TEAM SARA STEINBERGER AND TRAVIS WHEELER

JANUARY 2010 For the third consecutive year, Temple Law has medaled at the ABA section of taxation Law Student Tax Challenge (LSTC). The J.D. team of Sara Steinberger and Travis Wheeler took second place, while LL.M. students Nina Garonski '09 and James Vandermark '09 placed among the top four in the LL.M. division.

An alternative to traditional moot court competitions, the LSTC requires participants to research, analyze and write about a complex tax-planning problem that might arise in everyday practice. This year, students were asked to advise a fictional senior partner and client on how to handle a scenario involving timely individual and business entity tax issues.

Of the 43 J.D. teams that sent submissions, only six were selected to compete in semi-finals, while just four of 26 teams advanced to the LL.M. finals. Temple's two teams were among these elite 10.

In the contest rounds, the students defended their submissions before panels of some of the nation's most distinguished tax lawyers, including IRS and Treasury officials, and tax court judges.

"The student tax challenge provides exposure to a broad tax law community," says Kathy Mandelbaum, director of Temple Law's graduate tax program, who spent nearly two decades in transactional tax law practice. "But perhaps more important, the contest showcases what tax law is all about: the ability to clearly communicate and make judgment calls about tax consequences that are often unclear."

Temple's J.D. curriculum provides students with a comprehensive understanding of the U.S. tax code. The LL.M. program gives students the added advantage of access to upper level tax curriculum, as well as an extensive network of full-time and adjunct faculty. "Temple's program aims to give students as close to a real law firm experience as possible," says Mandelbaum, who coached the teams, assisted by Professors Nancy Knauer, Jan Ting and Andrea Monroe. Other faculty and practicing adjunct faculty provided additional support during the hundreds of hours team members spent in rigorous preparation.

—Laura Feragen
PIONEERING JUDGE GIVES STRUGGLING HOMEOWNERS A FAIR HEARING

Annette M. Rizzo ’83 will be honored at University Founder’s Day

In November 2009, the New York Times described Temple Law alum Judge Annette M. Rizzo ’83 as “a high-energy woman.” The article, “Philadelphia Gives Homeowners a Way to Stay Put,” featured the Philadelphia judge’s novel approach to the mortgage foreclosures crisis. As reporter Peter Goodman wrote, Philadelphia homeowners in distress are now guaranteed “a reasonable chance of hanging on.”

In an effort to keep Philadelphia residents in their homes despite the economic downturn, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge Rizzo, along with then-President Judge C. Darnell Jones, developed the Mortgage Foreclosure Diversion Program in April 2008. Presently, Rizzo oversees the program which mandates that no residential owner-occupied properties in Philadelphia may go to sheriff’s sale without a face-to-face conciliation conference being held. The conferences give struggling homeowners a chance to meet with the lenders to work toward some resolution with the help of dedicated housing counselors and pro bono counsel. The program, implemented in just seven weeks, is considered one of the first effective local efforts to stem the adverse impact of the mortgage foreclosures crisis in the U.S. Face-to-face contact is deemed critical to the program’s success. The process cuts away the blame associated with the foreclosure and instead creates a forum to work towards affordable and sustainable agreements between the parties. These resolutions include loan modifications, forbearance agreements, deeds in lieu, and a variety of other creative solutions.

According to Philadelphia city records, approximately 2,000 homes have been saved with another 3,500 cases in queue for resolution. This success is largely credited to partnerships with the mayor and the Office of Housing and Community Development, community outreach teams and the pro bono efforts of the local bar who have stepped up to volunteer their time since the program’s inception. Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent has trained over 350 lawyers who have donated services valued at over $1 million to date.

The Philadelphia model has been the subject of numerous news articles and national and international media spots including the BBC, CBS, Fox, and recently Nightline. Organizers of the program speak nationally and provide guidance in starting similar initiatives in places such as Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Boston, Maine, Kentucky and New Jersey.

Judge Rizzo’s innovative work has been recognized with the Community Legal Service Champion of Justice Award, the Louis J. Goffman Award for Pro Bono Support presented by the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation, and the prestigious Justice William J. Brennan Jr. Justice Award, given by the Philadelphia Bar Association. On April 10, 2010, she will be honored at Temple University Founder’s Day for her extraordinary service.

Originally appointed to the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas in 1998 by then-Governor Tom Ridge, the judge has served in the trial division in both the criminal and civil programs and now sits in the civil major jury trial program. Before her appointment to the bench, Rizzo worked first in the city solicitor’s office and then with the law firm of Rawle & Henderson. Just prior to becoming a judge, Rizzo was senior counsel at CIGNA Companies. Rizzo is a committed Temple Law supporter, and she serves on the board of the Temple Law Alumni Association. She was a boardmember of Philadelphia VIP for over 14 years, and presently serves on the boards of the historic site of Eastern State Penitentiary and Casa Farnese, a senior citizen residential complex. She serves on the bar association’s civil Gideon taskforce and the First Judicial District’s pro bono committee. Rizzo is also active in the Temple American Inn of Court, and serves as the group’s vice-president. A lifelong member of the Sons of Italy, Rizzo has been active in several Italian-American organizations. She has been involved in the Justmian Society for over twenty years and in 2006 was the recipient of The Judge Lisa A. Richette Outstanding Woman in the Law Award.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY FOUNDER’S DAY

Honoring Hon. Annette M. Rizzo ’83

April 10, 2010

TEMPLE-LEAP HONORED

NOVEMBER 2009 Temple’s Legal Education and Participation (LEAP) program was awarded the Star Commitment to Education Eddy, awarded by the Philadelphia Education Fund. The Philadelphia Education Fund created the Eddys in 2005 to draw attention to public-education issues. This year’s recipient, LEAP, educates nonlawyers—particularly middle and high school students—about the law and citizenship. LEAP was started in 1973 when a group of Temple law students under the leadership of then-Dean Peter Liacos, Judge Clifford Scott Green, and Judge Louis Pollock began teaching law to public high school students. More than thirty-five years later, Temple-LEAP continues to deliver a legal education in Philadelphia and beyond under the leadership of program director and law school alumnaus Roberta West ’89.

FROM LEFT, PENNSERVE DIRECTOR KAREN RASKEY, LEAP DIRECTOR ROBERTA WEST, PROF. ROBERT J. REINSTEIN
NEW FACULTY BOOKS

From local to international . . .
range of faculty scholarship is “remarkable”

One of the pleasures of serving as the Associate Dean for Research is the opportunity to become familiar with the wide diversity of exceptional scholarship produced by the Temple Law faculty. The range of scholarship is remarkable, including doctrinal, theoretical, and empirical research on local, state, national, and international legal issues. Our faculty has recently published seven books which continue and augment this tradition. These works represent a variety of styles on a variety of topics, but are joined together by two common characteristics. First, each presents exceptional and novel analysis concerning legal issues of great import to our society today. Second, each provides valuable insight into how to improve the law and the legal system. Judging by the overwhelming positive reception that these books have already received, they may well be on their way to producing their desired impacts.

—Professor Gregory Mandel, Associate Dean for Research

RULING THE WORLD:
CONSTITUTIONALISM, INTERNATIONAL LAW AND GLOBAL GOVERNANCE
Jeffrey L. Dunoff (editor, with J. Trachtman, Cambridge University Press, 2009)

Ruling the World?: Constitutionalism, International Law, and Global Governance is an interdisciplinary analysis of the major developments and central questions in debates over international constitutionalism at the UN, EU, WTO, and other sites of global governance. The essays in this volume explore controversial empirical and structural questions, doctrinal and normative issues, and questions of institutional design and positive political theory. Ruling the World? examines the core assumptions, basic analytic tools, and key challenges in contemporary debates over international constitutionalization. It is the first volume to explore, in a cross-cutting way, constitutional discourse across international regimes, constitutional pluralism, and relations among transnational and domestic constitutions.

“How close are we to having an International Constitution to Rule the World? Penetrating essays in this distinguished, necessary volume offer the fullest answer we have thus far…”

—Harold Hongju Koh, Dean, Yale Law School

REFUGEE ROULETTE: DISPARITIES IN ASYLUM ADJUDICATION AND PROPOSALS FOR REFORM
Jaya Ramji-Nogales (New York University Press, 2009) (with A. Schoenholtz & P. Schrag)

Through the Refugee Act of 1980, the U.S. offers the prospect of safety to people who flee to America to escape rape, torture, and even death in their native countries. In order to be granted asylum, however, an applicant must prove to an asylum officer or immigration judge that she has a well-founded fear of persecution in her homeland. The chance of winning asylum should have little, if anything, to do with the personality of the official to whom a case is randomly assigned, but in a ground-breaking study, Jaya Ramji-Nogales, Andrew I. Schoenholtz, and Philip G. Schrag learned that life-or-death asylum decisions are frequently influenced by random factors relating to the decision makers. In many cases, the most important moment in an asylum case is the instant in which a clerk randomly assigns the application to an adjudicator. The system, in its current state, is like a game of chance. With a foreword by the late Edward M. Kennedy, Refugee Roulette is the first analysis of decisions at all four levels of the asylum adjudication process: the Department of Homeland Security, the immigration courts, the Board of Immigration Appeals, and the U.S. Courts of Appeals. After providing a thorough empirical analysis, the authors make recommendations for future reform. Original essays by eight scholars and policy makers then discuss the authors’ research and recommendations.

OTHER RECENT BOOKS
AUTHORED BY FACULTY

PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM, MEMOIR OF A CIVIL RIGHTS LAWYER
David Kairys (University of Michigan Press, 2008)

OLHBAUM ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RULES OF EVIDENCE

IN SEARCH OF JEFFERSON’S MOOSE: NOTES ON THE STATE OF THE INTERNET
David G. Post (Oxford University Press, 2009)

THE ORIGINS OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW
Henry J. Richardson III (Carolina Academic Press, 2008)

BEYOND CITIZENSHIP: AMERICAN IDENTITY AFTER GLOBALIZATION
Peter J. Spiro (Oxford University Press, 2007)
LEONARD BARRACK ’68
honored by SPIN

MARCH 4, 2010  Since 1994, when the Barrack Public Interest Fellowship Program was established, 145 students have benefited from loan repayment totaling over $685,000 removing the financial obstacles that so often discourage beginning lawyers from entering public interest jobs after graduation.

“Len’s vision in creating this program has allowed hundreds of law graduates to pursue work in some of the most compelling public advocacy agencies,” says Dean JoAnne A. Epps. “It has allowed our graduates to pursue fulfilling careers, and at the same time has insured legal services to thousands of individuals who otherwise might have been denied. It is a model of philanthropy that is indicative of Len Barrack’s generosity in so many areas.”

This year the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN) will acknowledge Leonard Barrack’s generosity in establishing, and continuing to support, the program. Barrack will receive the Robert J. Reinstein Public Interest Award at the annual fundraising auction, held on March 4, 2010 at the offices of Duane Morris. Professor Reinstein will present the award.

“Mr. Barrack’s commitment to helping students enter public interest work is especially crucial in the current economic climate,” say SPIN auction chair Aditi Aggarwal ’11. “We applaud his many philanthropic efforts, and especially his leadership in establishing a loan forgiveness program that has made so much difference for so many Temple graduates.”

TRAILBLAZER IN CLASS ACTION

Leonard Barrack is the senior and founding partner of Barrack, Rodos & Bacine, a firm which litigates securities and antitrust class actions and complex commercial litigation across the country.

Since the enactment of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act in late 1995, Barrack has been appointed lead or co-lead counsel in dozens of securities cases throughout the U.S., including three of the largest class settlements in securities class action history. In re WorldCom, Inc. Securities Litigation, before Hon. Denise L. Cote in the Southern District of New York, one of the largest securities class action lawsuits in the country with a recovery of more than $6.13 billion for the class; In re Cendant Corporation Litigation, before Hon. William H. Walls in the District of New Jersey, in which Barrack recovered more than $3.18 billion for the class; and In re McKesson HBOC, Inc. Securities Litigation, before Hon. Ronald M. Whyte in the Northern District of California, which settled for $1.0425 billion.

Barrack was also the first to represent an institutional investor, the Pennsylvania Public School Employees’ Retirement System, as lead plaintiff in two major securities class actions initiated in early 1996.

A leader in Philadelphia’s civic and political circles, Barrack is also the former national finance chairman of the Democratic National Committee and is currently the president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

“My commitment to Temple goes way back and is founded on common values,” says Barrack, a Philadelphia native who attended Temple University as an undergraduate before entering the law school. “My parents immigrated to the U.S. in 1923, and they placed profound value in education as a means to achieving the American dream. I hope my contribution in some small way makes that dream available to present and future generations.”

Leonard Barrack’s commitment and generosity also made possible a significant law school expansion when in 2002, the historic College Hall was renovated and renamed the Morris and Sylvia Barrack Hall. Barrack Hall is located just a block from the law school’s main building, Klein Hall, and adjacent to the Shusterman Hall conference center. It houses lecture halls, seminar rooms, student lounges and organization offices, as well as the offices for Student Affairs, Admissions, and Career Planning.

TOP UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

In 2002, he was appointed by then chairman of the board Howard Gillis and then president David Adamany to chair Temple’s capital campaign—the university’s very first effort at a comprehensive capital campaign. With an ambitious goal of $350 million, the campaign recently closed at $380 million.

Today, Barrack is the chair of the Law School’s board of visitors, a member of the board of trustees of Temple University and for many years chaired the board’s academic affairs committee. The magnitude of Barrack’s overall contribution to the university will be recognized on April 10 at Founder’s Day, where he will receive the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

LEOY SCHOLARSHIP

JANUARY 2010  Third-year law student Daniel E. Tyman was awarded a Benjamin F. Levy ’66 Scholarship in recognition of his “extraordinary service to the school community. Tyman is the president of the Student Bar Association, and is also on the editorial board of the Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Review. The scholarship fund was established in 1990 by the family of Benjamin Levy and the Temple Law Alumni Association.

DANIEL E. TYMAN ’10 AND DEAN JOANNE A. EPPS
1975
RAYMOND G. KESSLER recently joined a brief filed in the Supreme Court case of McDonald v. Chicago. Kessler joined the brief for petitioner McDonald filed by attorney David Kopel, of the Independence Institute. A decision is expected by June 2010 as to whether or not the Second Amendment applies against the states, and whether Chicago’s civilian handgun ban is constitutional. Kessler is a professor of criminal justice at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, TX, where he has been on the faculty since 1987. He previously taught at University of Memphis.

1976
In December 2009, President Barack Obama nominated MARI CARMEN APONTE to the position of Ambassador to the Republic of El Salvador. Aponte is a consultant with Aponte Consulting. From 2001 to 2004, she was the executive director of the Puerto Rican Federal Affairs Administration (PRFAA). Prior to that, she practiced law for nearly twenty years with Washington, DC-based law firms.

B. CHRISTOPHER LEE, a shareholder at Jacoby Donner, has been certified by the newly constituted International Mediation Institute headquartered in The Hague, Netherlands. Lee spends a significant amount of his time mediating complex cases in the Philadelphia area and around the country.

1977
The Montgomery Bar Association recently honored C. DALE McCAIN, LL.M., immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, by unveiling his portrait, which will hang in the Bar Building in Norristown. A solo practitioner with offices in Worcester and Haverford, PA, he was the first solo practitioner to serve as president of the state bar. McCain is current chair of the financial planning and PBA liaison committees, and a former president of the Montgomery Bar Association.

1979
Attorney General Eric Holder recently presented MARILYN MAY with the Attorney General’s Award for Fraud Prevention for her role in the prosecution of Eli Lilly. The resolution of this off-label marketing case was the largest recovery against a single defendant in the history of the Department of Justice. May also received a special commendation from Assistant Attorney General Tony West for her role in the prosecution of Pfizer. May is deputy chief of the civil division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, where she specializes in health care fraud. She has been with the office for 19 years.

1985
TERESA CAVENAGH, a partner in the trial practice group of Duane Morris in Philadelphia, has been appointed to the board of directors of the SeniorLAW Center. The SeniorLAW Center provides a combination of legal services, community education, outreach, and advocacy to its clients, serving thousands of elders each year, including victims of elder abuse and financial exploitation, elders facing housing crises and homelessness, and grandparents raising grandchildren.

1986
In January 2010 the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission announced the appointment of a new national leadership team as the division undertakes its most significant reorganization since its establishment in 1972. ELAINE C. GREENBERG will head the municipal securities and public pensions unit. Greenberg was the associate director of the SEC’s Philadelphia regional office.

1989
ANDREW S. ABRAMSON of Abramson Employment Law announced that he has relocated his practice, concentrating in the representation of employees in work place disputes, to Blue Bell, PA.

JEFFREY S. LIGHTMAN has been reappointed co-chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s social security disability committee, a position he has held since 2004. He was also a course planner and presenter for the PBI seminar “Using the Electronic Processes Needed to Effectively Represent Claimants in Social Security Disability Claims” in December 2009.

In December 2009, Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel’s Paul C. Heintz and DAVID J. STEERMAN co-presented “Marital Agreements: Avoiding Post Death Surprises” at the PBI’s annual Estate Law Institute. Steerman, a partner in Obermayer’s litigation department’s family law practice group, is active on the family law section of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

1990
DAVID LAUSTSEN, an 11-year veteran of the South Dakota legislature, was recently elected to the borough council in Doylestown, PA for a four-year term. Laustsen has a consumer bankruptcy practice in Doylestown. White and Williams chair of the business and corporate law practice group.

JOHN PAUCIULO recently participated in two business events. He was a panelist for “Business Threats: Take Action to Protect Your Company,” co-sponsored by White and Williams and KYW Newradio, and workshop leader for “Legal Issues for Entrepreneurs,” sponsored by Drexel University’s LeBow College of Business.

DIANE R. THOMPSON was sworn in as Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas in January 2010.

1991
PAMELA C. BRECHT has joined Pietragallo Gordon Afonso Bosick & Raspanti as special counsel to the firm. Brecht resides in the firm’s Philadelphia office and focuses her practice on state and federal qui tam litigation.

1994
MATTHEW TAYLOR WILKOV, partner with the law firm of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford, was invited by the Delaware County Bar Association family law section to deliver a CLE entitled, “Family Law and the Military” in November 2009. Wilkov practices in the areas of personal injury, products liability, medical malpractice, criminal defense, business litigation, and military/veterans law.

1995
DAVID R. ZASLOV, a partner and member of the healthcare and general litigation practice groups, has been named managing partner of White and Williams’ Berwyn, PA office. Zaslav also holds over 20 professional emergency medicine and fire-fighting qualifications and has been a volunteer member of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps of Lower Merion, Narberth, Conshohocken, West Conshohocken and Radnor, PA.

PBA’S NEW CHANCELLOR IS CLASS OF ‘92 ALUM

JANUARY 2010  Scott F. Cooper ’92, a partner with Blank Rome in Philadelphia, began his tenure as the 2010 Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association after spending 2009 as chancellor-elect. Cooper, whose practice at Blank Rome concentrates on labor and employment matters, began his involvement with the PBA when he served on the executive committee of the Young Lawyers Division. He was later elected to the PBA’s board of governors, twice serving as co-chair of the association’s labor and employment committee. Next year he serves as a PBA officer of the association and a member of the cabinet. Cooper was elected vice chancellor in 2007.
HONORABLE FRANCIS J. CATANIA ’49

FEBRUARY 2010 Francis J. Catania, former president judge of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas and former Temple University Trustee and member of the Temple Law Foundation, has died at the age of 89 from complications from a fall.

Catania entered law school in 1941, but interrupted his studies to serve five years in the Army in World War II, including 16 months in China. Upon returning, he practiced law and became active in local politics in Delaware County, PA. In 1963, he was appointed to the bench by then-Governor William W. Scranton, where he served for 27 years. Catania was president judge for 14 years and administrative judge for six. After his retirement in 1991, he became associated with the law firm of Sprague & Sprague. Richard A. Sprague was the prosecutor in the most memorable of the hundreds of trials over which Catania presided: the 1974 trial of Tony Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, who was accused of ordering the murder of his union rival, “Jock” Yablonski.

Catania, whose wife Elizabeth died in 2008, is survived by his six children, including Temple Law School Dean of Students Marylouise Eaten, and 14 grandchildren. A scholarship fund has been established at the Law School to honor his memory.

DAVID SYKES ’65

JANUARY 2010 Dave Sykes, a member of the Law School Board of Visitors and a longtime attorney and partner at Duane Morris, died at the age of 72.

Firm partner Robert E. Kelly wrote of Sykes: “gregarious and fun-loving personality, his devotion to his colleagues and to the Duane Morris law firm and his dedication to the profession and, particularly, to the practice of bankruptcy law in which, almost single-handedly, he made Duane Morris a national presence.”

Sykes spent his entire professional career at Duane Morris, where he started the bankruptcy group at the firm that originally consisted of just himself and Midge Rendell, and built it into a national practice.

In addition to his commitment to Temple Law School, Sykes served on the Committee of 70, a good government watch-dog group in the Philadelphia region.

Sykes is survived by his wife, Lainie, two sons, David and Matthew, and five grandchildren.

1996

MAURO WOLFE, a partner with Dickstein Shapiro, recently served on the Bernard Madoff defense team. Before joining the New York office of Dickstein Shapiro, Mauro was an assistant U.S. Attorney and worked at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia.

1997

KIRSTEN KEENE is a senior staff attorney in the consumer, housing, and community economic development unit of the Empire Justice Center in Albany, NY, where she focuses on statewide policy and legislative work regarding subprime mortgage lending and other consumer issues. She is also founding director of Americans for Fairness in Lending, a national campaign created to raise awareness of abusive lending practices and push for regulation.

NEIL BOYDEN TANNER was named deputy chief counsel of CIGNA International and chief counsel of CIGNA International Expatriate Benefits. Tanner joins CIGNA from ARAMARK, where he spent nearly five years as associate general counsel in the international division. Tanner, who studied in Temple Law’s Japan program and speaks Japanese, has worked in Japan, Greece and throughout the United Kingdom.

1999

White and Williams announced that RON L. PINGITORE has been elected to partnership in the firm, where he practices in the subrogation department.

2000

In January 2010, KELLEY GILLETTE-WALKER was named an assistant district attorney in Centre County, PA. Gillette-Walker has been practicing as a criminal defense attorney in Centre County since 2001 with the Mazza Law Group.

MATTHEW MUSTOKOFF has joined Barroway Topaz Kessler Meltzer and Check as a partner. He will concentrate in the areas of securities and corporate governance litigation. Prior to joining Barroway Topaz, Mustokoff practiced at Weil, Gotshal and Manges in New York. He currently serves as chair of the American Bar Association subcommittee on internal investigations.

ALAF S. SULEMAN recently joined the New York firm of LeClairRyan where she works in its medical malpractice defense practice. Suleman was a clinical pharmacist in both the hospital and industrial sectors for ten years prior to law school.

2003

Temple alumni attending the wedding of JEANNE (KANOVICH) CZUBAROFF to Justin V. Czubaroff were, from left: JOSEPH SELUTTI ’82, PETER ISAAC ’02, DEANNA KOSTEL ’02, JEANNE (KANOVICH) CZUBAROFF, JUSTIN CZUBAROFF, HEATHER RITCH ’03, and LAUREN BROWN ’03. Also in attendance but not pictured was DENISE WERNER ’83. Jeanne is a claims attorney for PMA Insurance Group.

LOUIS F. D’ONOFRIO founded The D’Onofrio Firm, which will maintain offices in Philadelphia as well as Wilmington, DE. It will concentrate on criminal defense and plaintiffs personal injury matters.

Rubin, Fortunato & Harbison has named KAREN PALERMO GASTER a shareholder of the firm. Gaster, who joined the firm as a third-year law clerk in 2003, focuses her practice on claims involving employment discrimination, wrongful termination/retaliation and related claims, civil rights violations, and higher education law.

WILLIAM SYLVIANTENG has been appointed vice-chair of the Montgomery County Bar Association diversity committee and to a position on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute. William is a member of Bennett, Bricklin & Saltzburg, where he is co-chair of the subrogation and recovery department.

ED WASIELEWSKI is now president and National Football League agent of a Philadelphia-based sports agency, EMG Sports. His NFL clients include Steelers offensive lineman Darnell Stapleton, Dolphins offensive lineman Donald Thomas, Raiders linebacker Isaiah Ekejiuba, and Temple University tight end Steve Maneri.

LAW DAY 2010—YOU’RE INVITED

Temple Law Alumni Association requests the honor of your presence at the 35th Annual Law Day Reception
- Honoring the federal and state judiciary
- Introducing the Class of 2010
- Presenting the Ethan Allen Doty Scholarship

Wednesday, March 24, 2010
United States Courthouse
Sixth and Market Streets
Ceremonial Courtroom
4:30 to 6 pm
Program begins promptly at 4:45 pm

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THE LIMITS OF SPIN
CLE (2 ethics credits)
March 25, 2010 • 3 pm to 5:30 pm
Reception to follow
Temple University Beasley School of Law
Shusterman Hall, Philadelphia, PA

PANELISTS
Miriam Hill, The Philadelphia Inquirer
Anne Sceia Klein, President, Anne Klein Communications Group
Thomas H. Lee II, Partner, Dechert
Frank McClellan, Phyllis Beck Chair in Law, Temple Law

THE LIMITS OF SPIN: AN ETHICS CLE

On March 25, 2010, a CLE seminar developed by the law school in collaboration with the Philadelphia Public Relations Association (PPRA) and Temple’s School of Communications and Theater, will provide a unique opportunity to converse with professional colleagues in the fields of public relations, law and ethics. The seminar will focus on managing communications ethically and responsibly in crisis and non-crisis situations.

A pharmaceutical case study will serve as the basis for a panel discussion and roundtable group discussions among lawyers, academics and public relations professionals who will collaborate on solving a legal problem relating to public relations.

The conference is co-chaired by Temple Law Professor Eleanor W. Myers and Professor Cornelius Pratt, Temple School of Communications and Theater. “This symposium is a wonderful opportunity for our alumni and students to collaborate with professionals from another discipline on matters which are of critical importance to their clients,” says co-chair Myers, who teaches both professional responsibility and business classes. “In our age of the 24/7 news cycle, lawyers must work closely with their PR and communications counterparts so that accurate and timely information can be provided.”

This innovative event was made possible by PPRA Hall of Famer Ellen Toplin, who made a contribution to Temple Law earmarked to promote ethical practices at the intersection of law and public relations. The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the PPRA in its on-going effort to foster greater understanding and practice of ethical public relations and its important connection to legal and moral principles.

“The law school is very grateful to Ellen Toplin for her vision and generosity in making this exciting program a reality,” says Dean JoAnne E. Epps. “This is the kind of important dialogue that can bring diverse professionals together and provide opportunities for beneficial collaboration for all.”

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HEALTH DISPARITIES CONFERENCE

“...working together to do something that matters for the community.”

NOVEMBER 2009  Students and faculty at Temple Law have the best of all worlds: a vibrant academic environment within the law school and the opportunity to partner with a diverse university and sprawling community outside it. The power of this partnership was showcased in the fall conference, Health Disparities, Financing and the Law: From Concept to Action. There, faculty came together for the first time from Temple’s schools of law, business, nursing, medicine, and public health.

While the health insurance debate raged on in Washington, the 150 registrants at this conference considered the issue of healthcare from a more deeply rooted perspective: that of health disparities. These disparities emerge along racial, ethnic and gender lines, not only because of unequal access to coverage, but also for reasons rooted in the environment and culture.

The health disparities conference was the inaugural conference of the law school’s Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice, founded and co-directed by Professor McCallion and Professor Scott Burris to encourage collaboration on healthcare issues among the law school, the university and the surrounding community.

“When developing strategies to address the problem of health disparities,” says Frank McCallion—conference creator and Temple’s Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law—“there is tremendous potential in partnering with people

CENTER FOR HEALTH LAW, POLICY
AND PRACTICE CO-DIRECTORS
SCOTT BURRIS (LEFT) AND
FRANK MCCALLION (RIGHT)
WITH EVAN ANDERSON ’07,
SENIOR LEGAL FELLOW

in the health field from different disciplinary approaches.”
The conference successfully partnered the center with both the business school’s Healthcare Management Alumni Association and its Center for Healthcare Research and Management. The conference panel was comprised of administrators from Temple University Health System, including its vice president and chief medical officer, Dr. Calvin B. Johnson, and also drew from other universities and local community health organizations.

The event was made possible through generous support from the Independence Foundation, the lead sponsor through its grant to Professor McCallion as the Beck Chair. Also sponsoring the conference were the law firms Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP and Layser & Freivald, P.C. The Temple Law Review will devote an entire issue to this event. According to Professor Burris, the conference was “a great case of alumni and different schools at Temple working together to do something that matters for the community.”

— Jodi Benjamin

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 25, 2010
THE LIMITS OF SPIN
Public Relations and Crisis Management Communications
Ethics CLE (see page seven)
Shusterman Hall 3 to 5:30 pm

Monday, April 12, 2010
HON. CLIFFORD SCOTT GREEN LECTURE
“A Public Calling: Lessons from the Lives of Judges of Color in Pennsylvania”
Presented by Phoebe A. Haddon, Dean, University of Maryland School of Law
Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room 4 pm

Tuesday, April 13, 2010
STERN Moot COURT COMPETITION
Case: Christian Legal Society Chapter at the University of California, Hastings College of Law v. Martinez
Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room 4 to 5:30 pm, reception to follow

Saturday, April 17, 2010
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Thursday, May 20, 2010
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