Professor Marina Angel has been selected to receive a Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the American Bar Association’s Commission on Women in the Profession. The twelfth annual award, recognizing the accomplishments of women lawyers who have excelled in their field and have paved the way to success for other women lawyers, will be presented in August at the ABA national convention in Atlanta.

“I’m thrilled to join such a stellar group of women advocates,” said Angel about her five fellow honorees. “But we have to stay on message. Too many young women think gender discrimination is gone. It’s only when they join the profession that they discover women are disappearing from partnership tracks in firms and tenure tracks in law schools.”

Past Margaret Brent Award recipients include Ruth Bader Ginsburg, U.S. Supreme Court; Hon. Elaine R. Jones, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; Hon. Janet Reno, former U.S. Attorney General; Patricia Schroeder, U.S. House of Representatives (retired); and Dean Herma Hill Kay, University of California Berkeley School of Law.

“Professor Angel exemplifies the criteria for this award, and we are delighted that she has garnered national recognition for her stellar career achievements,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein. “Temple Law is fortunate to have such an esteemed professional on our faculty.”

“Marina has an almost legendary record, both nationally and internationally, and not only because of her scholarly achievements in the area of women’s rights,” adds Professor Rafael Portera-Doria, a long-time colleague and friend. “She has mentored an incredible number of young women and minority students into the legal profession. Students love her because she is someone who really cares.”

Angel, who joined the faculty in 1979, teaches courses on legal decision-making, violence against women, labor and employment law, and juvenile law. She previously served as an attorney for the New York firm of Gordon & Schectman and the Defender Association of Philadelphia, and as a law clerk for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

A frequent lecturer and author on women’s issues, Angel has received numerous honors, including the 1998 Pennsylvania Bar Association Anne X. Alpern Award and the 1996 Philadelphia Bar Association Sandra Day O’Connor Award. Angel is the author of the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Annual Report Card, charting the status of women in the PBA, the 100 largest law firms in Pennsylvania, District Attorney and Public Defender offices, and the Pennsylvania and federal judiciary.

Angel earned a B.A. in 1965 from Barnard College, a J.D., magna cum laude, in 1969 from Columbia University School of Law, and a LL.M. in 1977 from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.
My wife, Phyllis, called Miller, a local television host/producer who has remained close to Beauchemin since graduation: “I said when Phil becomes conscious again, it’s just going to kill him if this team cannot participate.”

Miller stepped in: “I said, ‘I’ll be there.’ ”

When Beauchemin was well enough, the team went to his home for practice: “He still had his IV in, a medicine bag and cane,” said Tucker.

Miller said that Tucker, who lives with her grandmother, became “the glue holding these kids together.” Tucker said she might become a lawyer. She has been accepted at several colleges, including Dartmouth, Brown and Duke.

With Beauchemin unable to accompany the team to the local competitions, there were some tense moments, such as the Saturday afternoon when Tucker called Overbrook principal Ethelyn Payne Young in a panic. Only four members showed up for a competition at the Criminal Justice Center. Without a fifth member, they would have to forfeit.

OVERBROOK CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM COACHED BY PHILIP E. BEAUCHEMIN ’83

Temple law graduate Philip E. Beauchemin coached this year’s championship mock-trial team from Overbrook High School—the winners of the Pennsylvania Statewide Mock Trial Competition. In gaining the championship, Overbrook beat out more than 40 teams in the country. Who’s going to get the victory case that will be the focus of the contest?

For several years, Beauchemin maintained a part-time law practice in addition to teaching; many of his clients were former students who needed legal help and couldn’t afford a lawyer. However, he says that the imposition of continuing legal education (CLE) requirements forced him to give up his practice. With few exceptions, he took on cases on a pro bono basis and often operated at a loss; the additional burden of CLE courses proved too costly and time-consuming.

Teaching has always been Beauchemin’s first love. He teaches American history and social sciences, including political science and law. Beauchemin chooses to stay at Overbrook despite the challenging environment and the seniority to teach at a more prestigious school. Says Beauchemin of Overbrook, “What many people don’t realize is that there is a large number of truly serious kids who will do anything to get their education, despite the chaos in the school environment. Many don’t have supportive families. Their motivation comes from within and they have much more drive than many kids from privileged backgrounds.” Even though working conditions can be dangerous—Beauchemin was the 11th teacher assaulted at Overbrook last year—Beauchemin doesn’t want to abandon the many students whose talent and motivation he clearly admires.

I got someone who agreed to come, and we quickly sped down,” Young said.

Young, who became principal this year, said the team had boosted school spirit after having its administration dismantled last year in the wake of violence and disruption. There had been 11 assaults on teachers, including Beauchemin, who was attacked from behind and knocked unconscious.

“Last year, the atmosphere has improved, and the success of the mock-trial team has led that change. It spills into the student body,” Young said.

Beauchemin received his undergraduate degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1970 and completed a master’s degree in education at Temple in 1974 before entering Temple Law School at night because he had been laid off frequently enough from teaching jobs that he wanted a backup career.
Ambassador Hans Corell (center) with Professors Jeffrey Dunoff and Amy Boss, Co-Directors of the Institute for International Law and Public Policy.

In March 2004 the Institute for International Law and Public Policy hosted a two-day meeting that allowed leading thinkers and doers to discuss the threats that emerging international health trends pose to global governance.

The meeting, entitled “SARS, Public Health and Global Governance,” brought together leading public health experts, including a Chinese epidemiologist; scholars from Johns Hopkins University, the Harvard School of Public Health, Columbia University School of Public Health, and Cambridge and Oxford Universities; international relations experts from Princeton and Georgetown; current and former government officials, including the former UN Under-Secretary General and the former General Counsel of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; and prominent activists, such as the directors of the HIV/AIDS program at Human Rights Watch and the International HIV/AIDS Alliance in London.

Temple Law Professor Scott Burris, James E. Beasley Professor of Law, helped organize the conference, and presented a paper, “Governance, Microgovernance and Health.” Institute directors Amy Boss and Jeff Dunoff, and Professor David Post also participated in the meeting. The papers presented at the meeting will be published in a special symposium issue of the Temple Law Review.

—Lucia Terrazzer

**SARS Conference**

In recent years, the spread of infectious diseases across national borders has brought the international dimensions of public health to the center of the international political and legal agenda.

**SARS Conference Participants**

Objibfor Aginama, Carleton University
Ronald Bayer, Columbia University School of Public Health
Ambassador Hans Corell, former UN Under-Secretary General
Joanne Catoire, Director, HIV/AIDS and Human Rights Program, Human Rights Watch
Jacques deLisle, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Mandap Dhalwadh, Director, International HIV/AIDS Alliance
Eric Feldman, University of Pennsylvania Law School
David Fidler, Oxford University
Larry Gostin, Georgetown University Law Center
Sophia Gruskin, Harvard University School of Public Health
Laurence R. Helfer, Princeton University
Gene Matthews, former General Counsel, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Clifford M. Rees, New Mexico Department of Health
Mark A. Rothstein, University of Louisville
Jason Sapsin, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Joanne Scott, Cambridge University
Susan K. Sell, George Washington University
Edward Swaine, The Wharton School
Peter Spiro, Hofstra University School of Law
Routuau Wang, Chinese Center for Disease Control
Charles Weiss, Georgetown University

**PHILADELPHIA BAR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE: SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SCALIA IS FEATURED SPEAKER**

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia (left) with Abe Reich ’74 at the Philadelphia Bar Association quarterly meeting on April 29, 2004.

**TEMPLE ESQ. SUMMER 2004 • 3**
D.C. Attorney Delivers Trial Advocacy Lecture

David E. Kendall’s April 14 lecture, “Life in the Courts: What I Didn’t Learn in Law School,” was the third annual Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lecture in Trial Advocacy. The lecture series was established in 2001 to promote the discipline of trial advocacy within the national academic and legal community. Last year’s lecture was presented by Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

David Kendall is a partner in the Washington, D.C. offices of Williams & Connolly LLP. By his own admission, David Kendall has had a checkered legal career. His acquaintance with the legal process began when he was arrested several times—but convicted only once—in Mississippi during the summer of 1964 while attempting to register voters. For five years, he was associate counsel at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, litigating a variety of civil rights cases and concentrating in defending death penalty cases.

At Williams & Connolly since 1978, and a partner since 1981, Kendall has litigated civil and criminal cases at the trial and appellate level. He has represented a wide variety of criminal defendants who have been charged with such “white collar” offenses as conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud, wire fraud, and obscenity. In civil litigation, he has represented accounting firms in a number of different matters, including Arthur Andersen in the University Savings case. He also has represented clients in commercial arbitration, recently winning for the Baltimore Orioles $10 million and naming rights to the Camden Yards ballpark.

Kendall began representing President and Mrs. Clinton in November 1993, in what was ostensibly a small savings and loan matter involving Whitewater Development Company. He went on to represent the Clintons in a variety of matters, including Independent Counsel, Senate, House of Representatives, FDIC, RTC, and bar counsel investigations, civil litigation, and the 1998-99 impeachment proceedings.

Kendall has taught constitutional and media law courses as an adjunct professor at Columbia Law School and Georgetown University Law Center. He was a member of the five-person ABA task force that drafted the ABA Standards for Criminal Justice Fair Trial and Free Press released in 1991. He is on the board of directors of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Author of several law review articles, Kendall is co-author of the book, “The Lottery and the Draft,” published by Harper & Row in 1970. He holds degrees from Wabash College, Yale Law School, and an M.A. in English Language and Literature from Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar.

Author of several law review articles, Kendall is co-author of the book, “The Lottery and the Draft,” published by Harper & Row in 1970. He holds degrees from Wabash College, Yale Law School, and an M.A. in English Language and Literature from Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar.

GRANT RAWDIN ’87 SPEAKS AT DEAN’S FORUM

Grant Rawdin ’87 was the guest speaker at a March 25, 2004 dean’s invitational forum open to law students and faculty. He is president, CEO, and shareholder of Wescott Financial Advisory Group, which he co-founded in 1987. The company evolved from the personal financial services he provided at Duane Morris, a Wescott shareholder. At the time of Wescott’s formation, it was only the thirteenth ancillary business of a law firm in the country.

Rawdin is not only an attorney, he is also an accountant and a certified financial planner. He has been named one of the “Best Financial Advisors in America” annually in Robb Report/Worth Magazine since 1998. Grant’s professional background includes a legal and accounting concentration in tax, business, and estate planning, and investment analysis. He serves as advisor to many businesses, providing strategic and ongoing business advice.

An active member of the community, Rawdin currently serves as chairman of the board of People’s Emergency Center. He has served as president of PEC Foundation and also serves as pro bono investment and financial adviser to several charitable organizations.

WOMEN’S LAW CAUCUS HONORS LESLIE ANN MILLER ’94

Leslie Ann Miller ’94 (left) with Dean Robert J. Reinstein and Assistant Dean Marylouise Esten at the annual Women’s Law Caucus reception on March 25, 2004.
1954
The Honorable Louis C. Bechtle, a partner at Conrad O'Brien Fellman & Rohr, recently participated in a panel discussion for the environmental, products liability, and mass torts CLE seminar, sponsored by the ABA section of litigation. A Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Bechtle discussed “The Keys to Successfully Finalizing Multi-District Litigation.” Bechtle, who served in the federal judiciary for nearly 30 years, is now counseling companies facing multi-district litigation.

1963
The Honorable Theodore Z. Davis has joined Cozen O’Conner as counsel. Davis is a former New Jersey Superior Court judge and former chair of the New Jersey Supreme Court task force on minority concerns, the first task force of its kind in the United States.

1967
Richard P. McElroy, a partner in Blank Rome’s corporate litigation practice group, has been elected as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. McElroy serves as a senior trial lawyer at Blank Rome. He focuses his trial practice in corporate litigation, particularly antitrust, directors’ and officers’ liability, complex business cases, and trademark infringement.

1976
Louis N. Teit has been appointed chair of the disciplinary board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

1977
Arline Jolles Lotman, a solo practitioner in Philadelphia, received the International Viscount Council’s Partners Honors Award at a ceremony celebrating the organization’s 50th anniversary in January 2004. Lotman currently serves as a chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Bar News media committee.

1978
Arlene Butler Feldman has been inducted into the Women in Aviation Pioneer Hall of Fame. Feldman, a pilot, is a former director of aviation for the state of New Jersey, and is currently administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration’s eastern region.

1980
Maureen H. McCullough, of counsel to Stradley Ronon, was named the “Businesswoman of the Year” by the Great Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce. McCullough is chair of the firm’s health care practice group and is a member of its nonprofit and government affairs practice groups.

1981
J. Stuart Newberry writes, “After 22 years practicing law I have been appointed a magistrate in the Domestic Relations Court in Hamilton County, Ohio. I handle interstate support cases, domestic violence, contempt and registration matters.”

1986
Frank P. Spada, Jr., a litigator who represents management in all areas of employment law and labor relations, has joined Pepper Hamilton as a partner in the Princeton, New Jersey, office. Before joining Pepper, Spada was a shareholder with Flamm, Borofec & Bacin, in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.

1989
Lydia A. Gavalis, a vice president of SEI Investments Company, has been appointed general counsel for SEI Private Trust Company, a limited purpose federal thrift, and for SEI Trust Company, a state chartered trust company.

1994
Maury B. Reiter, a managing partner of Kaplan Stewart Meloff Reiter & Stein, in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, was elected to the national board of directors of Volunteers of America. Mr. Reiter has been chairman of the Delaware Valley chapter of Volunteers of America for the past six years.

1995
Roseann B. Termine spoke to the Pharmaceutical Quality Institute-FDA conference on her book, Enforcement Issues in Food, Dietary Supplements, Drugs and Medical Devices, to the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 10th annual health law conference on her book, Post Market Co-Vigilance for Drugs and Medical Devices, to the Pennsylvania Bar Institute on ethical considerations in special education and the impact of No Child Left Behind in Pennsylvania; and she appeared on the “Most Amazing TV” television program to discuss drug reimportation.

ESQ. SPOTLIGHT
Edward Ellers ’75

Edward S. Ellers ’75, has been teaching securities regulation, corporate transactions, and gaming law at the law school since 1996. He has a broad perspective to offer students at Temple, having worked in government, industry, and private practice over the course of his career.

Professor Ellers grew up in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania and graduated from Tufts in 1970 with a degree in political science. He went to work as a sales bulletin writer for Prentice-Hall and then managed sales at a construction company before entering law school.

Ellers’ first job out of Temple Law was with the Securities and Exchange Commission as a trial lawyer handling civil securities cases. However, he was also assigned to work part-time at the Justice Department, where he had the opportunity to handle criminal cases. Later he became a partner at the firm of Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Brantburg, and Ellers, where he headed the corporate department, concentrating in securities law.

In 1991, Ellers left Klehr, Harrison at the invitation of a former client who asked him to become a partner in a riverboat gaming business. The firm, Riverboat Casinos, opened the first riverboat casino in Davenport, Iowa—in 1989. Ellers’ firm also opened riverboat casinos in St. Louis, Missouri, and Biloxi, Mississippi, after gaming was approved in those states.

“The casino business is very legally intense,” says Ellers. ‘Many CEOs are lawyers or have a legal background.” Not only is the gaming industry highly regulated, but riverboat casinos must deal with numerous legal issues related to real estate acquisition, zoning, building permits, licenses, contracts, and employment. Riverboat gaming lies at the “intersection of various jurisdictions, such as the Coast Guard and gaming commissions” and casino managers must be familiar with the regulations of many agencies.

For this reason, Ellers says, “board rooms of casinos resemble those of Fortune 500 companies, with many MBA’s and lawyers, not the sharkskin suit-types” of popular imagination.

Ellers left the gaming industry in 1996 to begin teaching at Temple Law School, where he has taught a full course load. He considers teaching a “give-back” and donates his salary to Temple each year. “Temple provided me with more than a law school which I would not have otherwise had. Anything that happened to me afterwards would not have happened had it not been for the opportunity which Temple gave me.”

On the subject of success, Ellers is passionate and eloquent. “To be successful you have to be smart, have passion for what you do, and take risks. Passion carries you through until hard times creep in. One of the components of luck is that you have to recognize that you are lucky. And when you are lucky you have to give back to those people and institutions who put you in position to take advantage of your luck. There were people who did this for me at Temple, such as Joe Passon [a Temple Law graduate and professor who recently retired] and Pat Swygert [now President of Howard University]. I want to try to help someone else in the same way.”

Ellers says that teaching gives one the opportunity “to touch many people in a general way and a couple of students each year in a very meaningful way.”

Ellers has other passions as well, among them racing vintage sports cars. He owns three vintage cars: a 1959 Lotus 17 Sports Racer, a 1956 Alfa Romeo Guiliaetta Spider; and a 1972 GRD (Group Racing Development) Team as the first produced in 1959. Ellers owns one of the ten remaining from the original production of twenty-three. The 1972 GRD 2-Liter is even rarer; only three were made. Ellers competes all over the country and has raced in the Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix, a huge charity event, and the prestigious, only Monterrey Historics, which is one of the top two international vintage races. He also plans to race the legendary Mille Miglia, a three-day event in which participants drive 1000 miles through the towns of Italy in a loop from Brescia through Ferrara, Rome, and Bologna. Christina Lifente

Edward Ellers ’75 and son Spencer in 1998.
On the evening of March 31, 2004 almost 100 lawyers convened at the Pyramid Club. The event did not feature discussions of legal precedents, but rather the latest Michael Jackson legal debacle. Rather, the group gathered to celebrate the rich history in their shared pasts and the exciting futures that lay before them. Mostly, it was a night for alum/i to share fond memories of their years at Temple Law.

Dean Reinstein addressed the gathering with an overview of the present and future of the law school. He was joined by Professor Edward Ohlbaum, who discussed the issues facing Jewish lawyers. Plans were also discussed for the complete renovation of the Hillel building on Broad Street by the year 2007.

The evening was sponsored by the law firm of Brady, Rinnon, Stevens and Young, Hillel of Philadelphia, and Temple Law alum/i Daniel Schaffzin ‘00, David Reinstein ‘01 and Jennifer Segal ‘03.

Ronald F. Webster writes, “I’m a plaintiff’s attorney in Portland, Oregon, working in a small two-attorney firm. It’s good work as I get to do everything from run-of-the-mill lender bender stuff to very complicated medical malpractice actions and product liability cases. . . [son] Duncan is doing great and he just turned 3 in February. Jen and I are expecting again.”

2002

Anastasia M. Buccino-Roth has joined Messa & Associates where she concentrates her practice in complex medical malpractice and personal injury litigation.

Benjamin J. Ginsberg has joined CH Planning Ltd. in Philadelphia as a senior project manager, where he will focus on land use, zoning, and environmental consulting as well as establishing an expert witness testimony practice area. Ginsberg has also been nominated to the board of trustees at Congregation Knesseth Israel in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

Khadijah Scott writes, “I am the attorney coach for Overbrook High School, which competed in the John S. Bradway High School Mock Trial Competition. The team won the state competition, beating 260 teams, and will compete in the national competition in Orlando, Florida in May 2004.” (See article page one.)

2003

Billy Ciancaglini has become a Democratic committee man for the 26th district in Philadelphia.


Dara Lovitz has joined Anapol, Schwartz, Weiss, Cohan, Feldman and Smalley. Lovitz began her law career as an associate with Saltz Hollander P.C. in Wayne, where she concentrated her practice in the areas of personal injury, products liability, employment discrimination and toxic tort cases.

2004

Annamarie Bridy was featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer’s Sunday suburban section on December 14, 2003, in an article entitled, “From novels to trials for Ph.D., Annamarie Bridy couldn’t get a job with a doctorate in English, but her Temple J.D. looks to be a winner.” After receiving her Ph.D., Bridy took a job working for the Law School Admission Council, writing questions for the LSAT. When she applied to Temple they waived the LSAT requirement because she was so familiar with the test. She entered the evening program in 2001 and received the John J. Mackiewicz Memorial Scholarship in Intellectual Property. At graduation, Bridy will clerk for U.S. District Judge William Yohn in Philadelphia, and then hopes to practice intellectual property law.

RUTH BADER GINSBURG SPEAKS AT PRESENTATION OF JUDGE LOURIE ’07 PORTRAIT

A portrait of the Honorable Alan D. Lourie ’70 was presented to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit by his law clerks and the Federal Circuit Bar Association. The April 15, 2004 ceremony opened with remarks by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The oil portrait of Judge Lourie was painted by Lindy Bruggink of Fairfax, Virginia.

In Memoriam

Joshua Elieberg Class of 1948

Brenda Frazier-Clemmons, a former dean and college professor, and legislative attorney to Councilwoman Marian B. Taso, was elected to the Court of Common Pleas in November, 2003, where she will serve in the dependency division of the Family Court.

Madeleine M. Martin, of The Ehr Law Firm, spoke on “Marital Deduction/Credit Shelter for Basic Trusts” for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s “Use of Trust in Estate Planning: Basic Trusts and Sophisticated Trusts” seminar. Martin is an associate in the firm, where she focuses her practice on estate planning and estate administration matters.

Dean E. McConnell has joined Sommer Barnard and focuses his practice on medical subrogation and recovery.

IN MEMORIAM
NEW DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR BRINGS TWENTY YEARS’ EXPERIENCE TO LAW SCHOOL

John R. Walker ‘03 is the law school’s new senior director of development. Walker has spent nearly his entire development career at Temple University, most recently working at the medical school, where he served as director of development, senior director of development and ultimately assistant vice president for development.

During his eight-year tenure at the medical school, Walker organized scores of successful fundraising and alumni relations events, traveled nearly 200,000 miles on behalf of the school, and closed more than $12 million in gifts. Prior to working at the medical school, he served as director of annual giving for the Health Sciences Center.

Walker’s intimate knowledge of fundraising at Temple began in 1984, when he got a job in the telefund office while earning his undergraduate degree in political science. He quickly rose to director of that office before graduating in 1987. Following a foray to head up annual giving at Ursinus College from 1988 to 1996, Walker returned to Temple.

Now equipped with a J.D. from Temple Law earned in 2003, Walker is eager to see how his new position will enable him to combine his knowledge of the school with his extensive fundraising background. He is currently pursuing an LL.M. in Transnational Law.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNED GIVING DEPARTS LAW SCHOOL

Nancy Wimmer is leaving the position of Director of Development and Planned Giving at the law school to become Director of Planned Gifts for Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, also in Philadelphia. Wimmer has worked at the law school since 1999, and in her current position since 2000.

As part of the law school development team, Wimmer was responsible for outreach and fundraising with alumni for bequests and other planned gifts, especially in classes of 1932 through 1969.

Wimmer has a long and productive association with Temple University. She graduated from Temple in 1973, with a B.S. in English Education, magna cum laude, worked in the media center/television studio at the School of Dentistry from 1975-76, and was assistant to the chief medical residents at Temple University Hospital from 1976 to 1979. And all that was prior to entering law school in 1985 in the evening division. Commuting from Scranton to take classes, and successfully battling cancer, Wimmer received her J.D. in 1994.

Wimmer joined the law school administration in 1999 as associate counsel in the Temple Legal Aid Office running the Legal Advocacy for Patients program, and in July 2000 became Director of Planned Giving.

PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIPS

continued from page eight

is that no two days are ever the same,” said Rodriguez. “I will spend a significant amount of time traveling and visiting clients on projects ranging from coalition building to outreach to farm labor camps.”

Emilia Golanska was awarded a two-year fellowship through the Equal Justice Works, which was funded in part by the firm of Greenberg Traurig. Working with Philadelphia Legal Assistance (PLA), she will provide immigrant women with free legal representation on employment, domestic violence and consumer housing matters. Having emigrated from Poland with her own family 12 years ago, she has a unique personal interest in helping immigrants navigate the American legal system. Golanska worked for PLA last summer, which she says cemented her desire to work in public interest law.

Benjamin Drinen’s two-year Skadden Fellowship will enable him to develop a project that helps children with emotional and behavioral disorders receive social security benefits. Working with The Support Center for Child Advocates, Drinen will help reunite families with children who were in foster care or residential treatment facilities.

“When a financial burden prevents a timely return home, providing SSI benefits for the child can make a big difference,” Drinen said.

These students and others seeking public interest experience both during and post-law school are supported by faculty and administrators through the School’s Office of Public Interest Law Programs. The Office, led by Karen Forman ’85, collaborates with the Office of Career Planning to identify public interest job opportunities and support students’ fellowship applications. A faculty committee including Don Harris, Ellie Margolis, Amy Sinden, Susan Delarmat and others assisted this year’s students.

Says Forman of the students’ awards: “Public interest fellowships are extremely competitive—perhaps even more difficult to get than other entry-level jobs in the law. To get paid to do something you love—something so rewarding—is really prized by law students and celebrated by the entire School community.”

—Melissa Cooper

Moot Court Competition

Winners of this year’s I. Herman Stern Moot Court Competition were Brendan Newman (left) and Chris Manioli. The competition was judged by (above, from left) Hon. William H. Yohn, Jr., Professor Barry McCarthy, and Hon. R. Barclay Surrick. The April 14, 2004 competition was held in the Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom and honors I. Herman Stern, who taught at the law school from 1948 to 1979.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!

Dear Temple Law Graduate, Please send us news of your recent professional accomplishments or contributions to your community.

Name ___________________________________________________________ Phone _____________________________________

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Send to: Janet Goldwater
Temple Esq.
Temple University Beasley School of Law
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To change your mailing address, call (215) 204-1187 or go to the website at http://www.temple.edu/lawschool/.

TEMPLE ESQ. SUMMER 2004 • 7
Former TLAA President Honored at Founder's Day

The Temple University General Alumni Association presented Thomas D. Paradise '88 with the Beasley School of Law Certificate of Honor at the Founder's Day Reception held April 17, 2004 at the Philadelphia Marriott Hotel. The award recognized Paradise for distinguished practice in commercial litigation and defense of professional malpractice as well as dedication to his alma mater.

Says Paradise of the Founder's Day event: “I am extremely proud and honored to receive this award and be placed in the company of the former recipients, two of whom, Murray Shusterman and the late Isadore Shragel, I came to know as partners at my firm.”

Paradise, now a partner in the litigation department of Fox Rothschild and chair of the firm’s professional liability defense group, established himself as a leader while still in law school. He was both president of the Student Bar Association as well as a representative to the law school division of the American Bar Association, and was selected by his classmates to speak at graduation. Upon graduation, he received both the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association Trial Advocacy Award and the Captain Robert Miller Knox Award for his outstanding contribution to the law school community.

His contributions to the law school community did not end when he was handed his diploma. Paradise has been an avid supporter of Temple and an active member of the Temple Law Alumni Association. During his tenure as president of Temple Law Alumni Association from 1999-2001, both the membership and the revenue of the organization doubled—a rise of such magnitude that the Association was able to establish its own scholarship and make significant contributions to other law school programs as well.

At Fox, Paradise’s practice involves a broad range of litigation matters, including legal malpractice defense, personal injury, medical malpractice and commercial litigation. He is a member of the professional liability committee and the professionalism committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and serves as a lecturer for the professional liability committee. He is the chairperson for the UNC-Charlotte Alumni Association for the Philadelphia area and vice president of the Medford Lakes Lions Club. Tom also has served on the Medford Lakes planning board and the board of directors of the Medford Lakes Colony.

“Tom Paradise is a great friend to the law school, and has provided outstanding leadership to the Temple Law Alumni Association,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein. “In addition, he and his classmates from the class of 1988 have shown tremendous generosity and dedication in raising funds annually for the Raymond J. Noonan Scholarship Fund. We were delighted to honor him this year on Founder’s Day.”

Friends President Billy King and Phil Weinberg, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Comcast-Spectacor, spoke to students at an event sponsored by the Entertainment and Sports Law Association.

GRADUATES LAND COVETED PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIPS

Exemplifying both Temple’s historical commitment to public interest and its students’ aptitude for excellence inside and outside of the classroom, four stellar 2004 graduates were recently awarded coveted post-graduate public interest fellowships. Such positions, serving a variety of state and local public interest groups and supported by a mix of foundations and firms, are among the most desirable and competitive entry-level jobs for graduating students.

“We are extremely proud of this year’s fellowship recipients: Meredith Rapkin, Teresa Rodriguez, Emilia Golanska and Benjamin Drinen,” said Associate Professor and chair of the public interest committee Susan Delarnett. “This was a spectacular year for Temple and a tribute both to the depth and quality of Temple’s public interest fellowship candidates.”

Meredith Rapkin’s one-year position, funded by the Independence Foundation in Philadelphia, will enable her to work with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and Council Migration Service of Philadelphia. At HIAS, she will provide community-based advocacy for immigrant women and families with a focus on those seeking asylum and victims of domestic violence. Fluent in three languages, she will work largely with Spanish-speaking clients. Rapkin has worked at HIAS since her first summer in law school, and says she’s done “a lot of everything” there, and is looking forward to dedicating herself full-time to her work.

Teresa Rodriguez, whose fellowship is also funded by the Independence Foundation, will be working with the Friends of Farmworkers where she has been employed for the past two summers. She will be advocating for agricultural and other low wage immigrant workers through labor and employment claims. “The best thing about this job continued on page seven