A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

As another year draws to a close and I reflect on everything we’ve accomplished in recent months, I find myself deeply grateful for the exceptional support of our alumni and friends. I would like to take this opportunity to both express my appreciation and report on some of the exciting changes taking place at the Law School that have been made possible by your generosity.

During the last fiscal year, the Law School received more than $111 million in external support—close to $8.5 million from individuals and over $2.7 million in grants from government, corporations, and foundations. The school’s endowment now exceeds $46 million.

As evidence of this support, our faculty has expanded substantially. This year, we added four full-time faculty members. Peter Huang, inaugural appointee to the Harold E. Kohn Chair in Law, and Jonathan Lipson are both prominent, widely-published scholars, and N. Jeremi Duru and Andrea Monroe are two promising entry-level faculty, who have already received awards for their professional accomplishments and teaching. These individuals will add considerable strength to our teaching and scholarship in corporate and commercial law, securities law, behavioral law and economics, employment discrimination, and corporate taxation.

Although applications to law schools decreased nationally last year, applications to Temple Law rose 17% to an all-time high of 5,312 bids for 325 available seats. The academic credentials of this year’s entering class are the best in the Law School’s history. This is not to say, however, that we have strayed from our historic mission of providing access to quality legal education for talented students without regard to financial means. Increased availability of financial aid, due in large part to alumni support, coupled with a progressive admissions policy, has enabled us to better serve those talented students who might not otherwise fulfill their ambitions. As throughout the history of the law school, many of our entering students are the first in their families to attend college. And, as a testament to the school’s diversity, over two-thirds of new students bring with them substantial previous career accomplishments or earned advanced degrees.

With the increasing globalization of the economy, we are—of both choice and necessity—becoming an international law school. This year, our J.D. students earn credits toward their degrees in summer programs in Italy and Israel and in semester programs in Japan, China, and Ireland. We were the first American law school to offer J.D. students a full semester of study in Asia. Last spring, 57 American students studied alongside 63 Japanese attorneys earning credits for the LLM degree during the semester abroad program in Tokyo.

We were also the first American law school to institute a foreign law degree-granting program in China. The program’s fifth graduation was held in Beijing on October 30, and the number of graduates—who are rising Chinese judges, prosecutors, government officials, law professors, and private attorneys—now exceeds 200. Our partner in this endeavor, Tsinghua University Law School, recently initiated its own study-abroad program enabling Temple law students to study in Beijing this fall. Additionally on the international front, Associate Dean JoAnne Epps and I had a successful trip to Ghana during the summer; we expect to soon re-establish our excellent exchange program with the University of Ghana.

Here at home, also thanks to your support, I am pleased to report that we have completed our 10-year project to fully renovate and modernize the law school’s physical facilities. We now reside in three state-of-the-art buildings on Temple’s Main Campus. The renovation and technological transformation of Klein Hall (including the Law Library) were completed last summer; Shusterman Hall, our conference center, was dedicated in 1997; and Barrack Hall, which contains smart classrooms, administrative offices, student offices, lounges, and meeting rooms, was dedicated in 2002. If you have not visited our new facilities, I encourage you to do so in the near future. You will be delighted by what you find here.

Once again, our pride in these accomplishments is coupled with our sincerest gratitude to those who helped make them possible. The continued loyalty, dedication, and support of our graduates and friends is essential to maintaining the quality and accessibility of a Temple legal education for future generations of law students.

Sincerely,

ROBERT J. REINSTEIN
STUDENT ARTICLE EXPLORES
OVERSIGHT OF CHARITABLE GIFTS

Third-year student Craig Kaufman won first place in the 2005 Jacques T. Schlenger Student Writing Contest sponsored by the ABA section of real property, probate, and trust law. Kaufman’s article, “Sympathy for the Devil’s Advocate: Assisting the Attorney General When Charitable Matters Reach the Courtroom,” explored the role of the attorneys general in the oversight of charitable gifts. It is expected to be published in the winter 2006 issue of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Journal.
At the end of the fall 2005 semester, the law school community will bid a fond farewell to a respected and beloved member of its faculty. Professor Charles Rogovin, who began as an instructor at Temple Law in July 1977, announced that he will retire from full-time teaching effective January 1, 2006.

“I enjoy the students here enormously, and I will most certainly miss teaching,” Rogovin explains. “But, as I tell my wife, I had a career before I became a law professor, and I’m looking forward to returning to it.”

Professor Rogovin did indeed have a career before joining the faculty at Temple. His professional credentials in the area of criminal law are numerous and include positions such as assistant director of the President’s Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice (Director of the Commission’s Organized Crime Task Force) and administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice. He has served as a consultant to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, special counsel to the Select Committee on Assassinations for the United States House of Representatives, and was a member of the President’s Commission on Organized Crime. He is currently vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

“Charlie’s experience in the highest levels of federal and state law enforcement gave him valuable insight into the inner workings of the criminal justice system, which he generously shared with both students and colleagues,” says Law School Dean Robert J. Reinstein.

Professor Rogovin also shared a rather strict approach to personal and professional conduct in his classes—an approach he admits has earned him a reputation for being hard-nosed. “I do not coddle students,” he says seriously. “I try to help them learn, to help them think in a disciplined fashion.”

Whatever his teaching style, students clearly respond to him. In May 2005, Professor Rogovin was awarded the George P. Williams Memorial Award for the Outstanding Professor of the Year, a distinction given to “the member of the faculty who in judgment of the graduating class has made the most significant contribution to the law school career of the class of 2005.”

“I couldn’t believe they gave it to me—I still can’t. It was one of the few times in my life that I was at a loss for words,” Rogovin recalls. “It was tremendously validating.”

“Beneath a sometimes gruff exterior, there is no person on this faculty who cares more deeply for the education of his students,” says Professor Anthony J. Bocchino. “He deserved to win the Williams Award many times. He was and is a role model for all of us.”

In addition to his nearly 28 years of teaching at Temple, Rogovin also held the position of associate dean for some years and has served as director of the law school’s Ireland Summer Sessions Abroad Program. He will continue to teach part-time at Temple, as his schedule permits.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

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<td>William R. Klaus</td>
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<td>Kevin McCullough</td>
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As we go to press, we are saddened to report the passing of The Honorable Charles R. Weiner ’49 of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

**STEFAN PRESSER**

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Stefan Presser. Stefan was a long-time member of our adjunct faculty and an important contributor to our public interest program. He inspired many students to follow his own commitment to public interest work. Stefan loved teaching at the law school and met each of his classes last semester while battling cancer. Stefan was the long-time lead attorney for the local ACLU. He devoted his career to serving the ideal of equal justice under law and brought many important, and some path-breaking, civil rights and civil liberties cases. He will be sorely missed as a colleague and as a leader of our profession.

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**WILLIAM P. CARLUCCI ’79 IS NEW PENNA. BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT**

William P. Carlucci, a shareholder in the Williamsport law firm of Elion, Wayne, Grieco, Carlucci, Shipman and Irwin, is the 111th president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Carlucci previously served on the PBA board of governors for two terms. He currently sits on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, the continuing legal education arm of the PBA. He has been active in the leadership of PBA committees and special task forces, including the PBA law practice management and technology task force of which he was a tri-chair. He received the Pennsylvania Bar Association President’s Award in 1996 for outstanding service to the organization. He is a past president and executive committee member of the Lycoming Law Association.
ANN RITTER ’06 FINDS SUCCESS, REWARD IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

As a college student at Yale, it only took a summer job as a counselor at Paul Newman’s Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for Ann Ritter to change her career aspirations from journalist to public interest advocate. For two summers, Ritter was a counselor at the camp that provides children with cancer, HIV/AIDS, and other serious illnesses the opportunity to meet other children like them and experience things that healthy children take for granted. With campers from all socio-economic backgrounds, Ritter saw firsthand how sick children from poorer backgrounds had more than just medical obstacles to overcome, and how great of an impact a lack of resources could have on children’s overall health. Compelled by their stories and experiences, she began to pave her path toward a career in public interest.

During college, Ritter also worked for the Yale University School of Public Health as a research assistant for a women’s health program. Upon graduation, she worked for the Prison Law Office in San Quentin, California advocating on behalf of prisoners with disabilities. Ritter eventually returned to her native Philadelphia to work for the Pennsylvania Health Law Project as a paralegal, where she advocated for quality healthcare on behalf of low income and disabled persons. Attracted to Temple Law School for its commitment to public interest work, Ritter applied for and was awarded the Rubin Public Interest Scholarship upon admission to the school. Rubin Public Interest Scholarships are awarded to incoming students who have a strong commitment to public interest work, exhibit leadership potential, and intend to pursue a career in public interest law. The program also provides a comprehensive plan of coursework, mentoring, and clinicals. Ritter indicates the support from faculty and administration at the law school has been overwhelming. “There are so many experienced faculty and administrators at Temple Law who have strong ties and connections with the public interest community in the greater Philadelphia area,” she says. “It’s clear that Temple truly supports and respects students who have a passion and commitment to public interest law.”

Ritter is presently working as a legal policy analyst at the National Nursing Centers Consortium in Philadelphia, where she is researching initiatives with the goal of ensuring the sustainability of healthcare safety net providers throughout the United States. During the summer, she authored a national study of managed care companies’ provider policies and studied their impact on nurse-managed community health centers throughout the country. She hopes to obtain a fellowship upon graduation and continue her work at the Consortium as a policy analyst.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Temple University Beasley School of Law entering class of 2005 has . . .
- 251 day students and 72 evening students
- an average age of 26
- median LSAT of accepted applicants: 163
- 46% women; 54% men; 24% minority;
- 16% with advanced degrees
- graduates from 130 different colleges;
- residents of 33 states and countries

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