

Training at Temple Aids Push to Overhaul China's Legal System



Chinese prosecutors visiting the law school take in a Temple Owls game. The group of 25 prosecutors participated in a customized legal training program.

Chinese officials learn unfamiliar U.S. legal concepts such as plea bargaining

By James M. O'Neill, Inquirer Staff Writer
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JANUARY 22, 2003 The Chinese have a long memory when it comes to academic favors—a fact that helped score Temple University an educational coup.

Temple is the only American university currently providing intensive academic training in U.S. law for Chinese judges, prosecutors and government officials as China pushes to modernize its Soviet-era economic and legal system.

An unusual scene played out in Room 5A in Temple's law school last week. Several federal prosecutors with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Philadelphia and a retired FBI agent talked shop with 25 Chinese prosecutors about tackling official corruption and organized crime.

The group discussed how to cultivate informants, how to work undercover and how the American system gets witnesses to talk while protecting them from violence. (Witnesses are not expected to appear in Chinese courts.)

The Chinese participants heard about the legendary Abscam influence-peddling case of the 1980s and how Philadelphia's organized crime network was effectively destroyed.

"The rule of law has come to China. It is absolutely clear they are interested in dramatic changes in their legal system," said Edward Ohlbaum, a Temple law professor who established a course on American criminal trial advocacy for the Chinese. "And the country has recognized that too much official corruption and bribery have gotten in the way of progress.

"Individual rights are no longer a punchline when it comes to China," Ohlbaum said.

The seeds of last week's unusual gathering were planted in the 1970s, when Temple professors were among the first to visit China and participate in leader Deng Xiaoping's efforts to reverse the effects of China's repressive Cultural Revolution.

Temple also became the first American university to host Chinese scholars under a 1970s policy permitting Chinese students to attend American schools. When Deng visited the United States in 1979, as the two nations formalized relations, he chose to accept an honorary degree from only one American university—Temple.

So as today's Chinese leaders looked for expertise to understand America's legal system, they turned again to Temple. It didn't hurt that Temple had been running a program in Tokyo to educate the Japanese about America's legal system. The interaction with the Chinese, which began in 1998 at China's request, has been a boon to Temple professors, and indirectly, to their students.

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Temple ESQ.



LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS • SPRING 2004

Temple Law Professors Recognized for Excellence in the Classroom

University Names Laura Little Great Professor

Temple Law Professor Laura E. Little was named a 2004 Great Teacher of Temple University. Each year three faculty members university-wide are selected to receive Temple's top teaching award.

When Professor Little was nominated for the award, her current and former students and colleagues responded to a request for support with a deluge of accolades. Letters attested to her lively presentation and mastery of her subject, as well as her deep concern for her students. In receiving the highly selective award, Little joins Temple Law Professors Don Price and Nancy Knauer, who earlier received the award.

Little joined the Temple Law faculty in 1990, after clerking for Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist and practicing law in Philadelphia. She teaches classes in federal court jurisdiction, conflict of laws, remedies and civil procedure. Recently she has focused on international issues, and is currently teaching in Temple's Tokyo program.

While the Great Teacher Award rewards classroom skills, Little has also distinguished herself as a scholar. The law school awarded her the Friel/Scanlan Award for legal scholarship, and in 2002 she was named to a James E. Beasley Professorship of Law. Little is also widely published; she recently co-authored a *Minnesota Law Review* article with her husband, Rich Barrett '85, on war crimes tribunals. Her most recent article, "Hairsplitting and Complexity in Conflict of Laws: The Paradox of Formalism" will appear in the winter 2004 issue of the *University of California at Davis Law Review*.

Little received a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979 and a J.D. from Temple University in 1985.



David Sonenshein Wins Lindback Award

Professor David A. Sonenshein, who teaches popular courses in trial advocacy, civil and criminal procedure, and evidence, joined the law school faculty in 1983 after practicing and teaching for twelve years. He earned a B.A.

from Cornell University in 1969, and a J.D. from New York University in 1972.

Sonenshein, who will be awarded the Lindback Award at a ceremony in April, has also received the Williams Award for Excellence in Teaching an unprecedented four times, most recently in 2003. He is also the recipient of the 2001 Francis Rawle

Award from the American Law Institute and American Bar Association for Outstanding Contributions to Post-Admission Legal Education.

In addition to his role at the law school, Sonenshein is regularly invited to teach seminars on the Federal Rules of Evidence for U.S. district judges nationwide and for the U.S. Department of Justice. Sonenshein is a member of the American Law Institute and is active in the National Institute of Trial Advocacy (NITA). He is the author of numerous law review articles published in, among others, *Northwestern Law Review*, *New York University Law Review*, and *Temple Law Review*. He is co-author of the *Evidence Casebook*, *Principles of Evidence* (with Younger and Goldsmith) and more than a dozen books on the Federal Rules of Evidence and various states rules of evidence. He is also the author of an innovative set of materials for the teaching of evidence which involves trial vignettes which simulate courtroom practice.



National Trial Team Sweeps Regionals

16th consecutive title

Temple's National Trial Team successfully defended its regional championship title at the National Trial Competition in the February 14-15 tournament held at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia. The win was Temple's 16th consecutive regional championship—an unparalleled national achievement.

Temple sends two teams to the competition. In a double-bracketed competition, both teams emerged victorious and will advance to the national competition. Temple teams have "swept" the regional competition for eight of the last ten years.

In sharing top honors, the winning Temple teams defeated participating teams from the law schools of Dickinson, Duquesne, Penn, Rutgers-Newark, Villanova, Widener-Delaware, and Widener-Harrisburg.



The championship team was coached by (at left) Director of Trial Advocacy Program Cary Bricker, Professor Edward Ohlbaum and (far right) Elizabeth Lippy '03, Rubin Glickman & Steinberg. Team members are (from left) Royce Smith, Angie Halim, Jeneve Mihal and Dan McKenna. Halim and Mihal were both awarded the John J. Scott Memorial Plaque as "Best Advocates in the Final Round."

Ting Named Asian American Law Professor of the Year

Professor Jan Ting recently received the 2003 Asian American Law Professor of the Year Award. Professor Ting is the first recipient of the award, presented by the National Asian Pacific American Law Students Association in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Asian and Pacific American community.

When he joined Temple Law in 1977, Ting became one of the first Asian American law professors to be appointed in the U.S. During the course of his career, he has made significant contributions to the Asian American community as a founding member of the Asian American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley and as the founding sponsor of the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association at Temple Law. The son of Chinese immigrants, he was integral in the establishment of Temple University's Beijing Masters of Law program, and has taught in that city on many occasions. The *Legal Intelligencer* named Ting one of "Pennsylvania's 50 most influential minority attorneys in 2002" for his work throughout the Philadelphia area and the state.

Known as an international authority on immigration law, Ting was one of the highest-ranking Asian Americans ever to be appointed to the Department of



Justice when he served as assistant commissioner for refugees, asylum and parole at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) from 1990-1993. Ting also was chairman and commissioner of the Delaware State Personnel Commission, and a member of the Civil Rights Reviewing Authority of the U.S. Department of Education.

This month, Ting was invited to participate on two panels of national significance. At the Sixth Public Hearing of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States—the 9/11 Commission—he discussed preventive detention as a means of combating terrorism. Ting also joined U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Anthony J. Scirica and *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis in a discussion of the landmark case *Gideon v. Wainwright* at a panel hosted by the National Constitution Center.

A nationally respected media source on immigration policy, Ting is a frequent commentator for such outlets as the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Miami Herald*, National Public Radio, *CNN*, *The Today Show*, *Dateline*, *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, and more.

TRAINING AT TEMPLE *continued from page one*

"This is fabulous for our faculty," said Dean Robert Reinstein. "We're learning about the relationship of politics and culture to the development of a legal system." Given the growing globalization of the economy, the interaction will be fruitful for Temple law students too, as professors get better acquainted with the laws of a major trading partner. Reinstein said more Philadelphia businesses will be trading internationally and they will need lawyers who have a familiarity with international and foreign legal systems. He said Temple hoped to set up a program for its own law students to study in China.

Among those who have already gone through the program are Chinese judges, including several from China's supreme court, as well as prosecutors and the chief draftsman of legislation for the People's Congress. Several Chinese minority lawyers have also been enrolled, including six lawyers from Tibet.

Because China wants to open its economy and abide by World Trade Organization guidelines, it realized it needed a different rule of law. Under communist state control, there had been no need for contracts, property

rights or bankruptcy laws, because the state owned everything.

But now, Reinstein said, "they realize that if they want to lure investors, both domestic and international, those investors will want to know the rules and have some guarantees about their investments. So they need a legal system." He said that the Chinese legal system overhaul was a work in progress, and that by educating the leaders who will write the new rules, Temple professors had a chance to affect that change directly.

The U.S. State Department and many corporations with an interest in doing business in China see the value in the Temple program. So far, the State Department has put up \$7 million to cover costs. The STAR Foundation, affiliated with the insurance company AIG, has donated \$4 million. Other donors have included General Motors, DuPont, Cigna, United Airlines, Microsoft and the Caterpillar Corp.

The interaction between Temple and China has developed in three ways. The centerpiece has been the Master of Law degree program, which has about 40 Chinese students studying constitutional, criminal and property-law issues. Temple faculty visit Beijing to teach the courses under an agreement with Tsinghua University's law school, and students also attend a summer session on the Temple campus in Philadelphia.

To help China improve fair enforcement of laws and protect the rights of defendants, Temple has also established programs to provide intensive education to judges and prosecutors. The 25 prosecutors on campus this month participated. Temple also has run a series of roundtables and conferences in Beijing and Philadelphia for Chinese officials who are revising China's legal code.

Wei Wei, one of the 25 Chinese prosecutors from Guangdong Province, near Hong Kong, who have been on the Temple campus for the last month, said the group had been particularly intrigued by such fundamental American legal concepts as plea bargains and jury trials. "We don't have those at home," she said.

The plea bargain was such a "hot topic," she said, because Chinese prosecutors have "a huge task of trying to handle all the cases."

Teaching in the fall 2003 program to educate Chinese prosecutors were Professors Edward Ohlbaum, David Sonenshein, Louis Natali, Laura Little, James Shellenberger, Marcia Mulkey, Charles Rogovin, Dean Robert J. Reinstein, Associate Dean JoAnne Epps, and Assistant Dean Adelaide Ferguson.

"LESSONS FROM TWO LAMPLIGHTERS: HASTIE AND HIGGINBOTHAM"

The annual Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lecture, entitled "Lessons from two lamplighters: Hastie and Higginbotham," was presented by the Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones on February 24, 2004 in the Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom.

An internationally renowned civil rights activist, Judge Jones played an important role in furthering the abolition of apartheid in South Africa. The drafters of South Africa's new constitution and laws consulted him, and he conferred with Nelson Mandela upon Mandela's release after 27 years of imprisonment.

The Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones was born in Youngstown, Ohio and attended the public schools there. After service in the United States Army Air Corps in World War II, he was educated at Youngstown State University, receiving his A.B. in 1951 and his L.L.B. in 1956. He was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1957.

From 1956 to 1959, Judge Jones was Executive Director of the Fair Employment Practices Commission of Youngstown, Ohio. He then began private practice, and a year later was appointed as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of

Ohio in Cleveland. In 1967, he served as Assistant General Counsel to President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, also known as the Kerner Commission. From 1969 to 1979, Judge Jones was invited to assume the responsibility of General Counsel of the NAACP.

On May 17, 1979, President Carter appointed Nathaniel Jones to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Judge Jones took his oath of office on October 15, 1979.

Following his retirement from the Sixth Circuit in March 2002, Judge Jones assumed a position as Senior Counsel with Blank Rome LLP. He also participates in a variety of activities and serves as co-chairman of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, member of the Toyota Motor Manufacturing, North America, Inc. Diversity Advisory Board, member of the KnowledgeWorks Foundation Board of Trustees, and chair of the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative. He has taught at several law schools throughout the U.S. and is the recipient of 16 honorary degrees.

THE HONORABLE CLIFFORD SCOTT GREEN LECTURE

In 2003, The Temple University Beasley School of Law established the Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lectureship to recognize this distinguished member of its Class of 1951. The lectureship honors Judge Green and acknowledges the influence he has had on the legal community and the lawyers that have been inspired and assisted by him.

Drew S. Days III, Professor of Law at Yale University, was the inaugural lectureship speaker in February, 2003.

The reception following the lecture was co-sponsored by the Black Law Students Association.

SUBURBAN SPRAWL TOPIC OF SYMPOSIUM

Saving Spaces: Smart Growth and Beyond, a symposium exploring various perspectives in managing the environmental effects of suburban sprawl, was attended by over 120 interested attorneys, scholars and environmentalists.

Featured speakers were Kathleen McGinty,

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, and Bradley Campbell, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The day-long symposium also included several panel discussions exploring the environmental, social, and economic ramifications of suburban sprawl.

Held at the law school on Thursday, February 26, the 7-CLE credit symposium was cosponsored by *Temple University Environmental Law and Technology Journal*, Temple Environmental Law Society, and the American Bar Association section on environment, energy, and resources' special committee on smart growth and urban policy.



Speaker: Professor Jane Baron



APOLOGIES

The gift of **Mark Swartz '83** was mistakenly omitted from the Friends (gifts from \$2,500 to \$4,999) category of the 2003 development report.

TEMPLE ESQ.

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During fall 2003, Professor **Alice G. Abreu** spoke at the Southern Federal Tax Institute in Atlanta, at the University of Texas Tax Conference in Austin and at a CBiz Conference in Tucson, and participated in the Philadelphia Tax Conference. Abreu continues to serve as supervising editor of the ABA tax section's *NewsQuarterly*, in which she recently introduced a new humor feature entitled "Tax Bites."

The American Bar Association Commission on the Status of Women has selected Professor **Marina Angel** to receive the prestigious Margaret Brent Award at the August, 2004 annual meeting in Atlanta Georgia. (See June, 2004 issue of *ESQ.* for details.)

James E. Beasley Professor of Law **Scott Burris** was honored in September 2003 by Prevention Point Philadelphia, the local needle exchange, for his contributions to the harm reduction movement. Burris was also a co-convenor of a meeting at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS at Yale devoted to improvement of research on the health impact of law enforcement practices. A related paper on the effect of policing on the health of drug

users was accepted by the *Milbank Quarterly*.

Professor **Richard B. Cappalli** has submitted testimony to the advisory committee of the Federal Appellate Rules. That committee is considering a rule amendment which would permit citation by lawyers of the thousands of federal appellate opinions which have been labeled "not for publication" or "not for citation." Cappalli's testimony is based on his study, "The Common Law's Case Against Non-Precedential Opinions," published last year in the *Southern California Law Review*.

Associate Professor **Susan L. DeJarnatt**'s article about language and the school reform process, "The Philadelphia Story: Rhetoric and School Reform" will appear this spring in the *UM-KC Law Review*. In addition, DeJarnatt served on the faculty for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania bankruptcy conference's annual education forum in January.

Charles Klein Professor of Law and Government **Jeffrey L. Dunoff**, Director of LL.M. in Transnational Law and Codirector of the Institute of International Law and Public Policy, was recently elected to the American Law Institute, and is a member of the Institute's members' consultative group on the principles of trade law. Dunoff recently published "The Post-Doha Trade Agenda: Questions about Constituents, Competence and Coherence" in *The WTO and the Doha Round: The Changing Face of World Trade* (Buckley, ed.) and "Is the World Trade Organization Fair to Developing States?" in the *American Society for International Legal Proceedings*. In November, he presented a talk at Princeton University entitled "New Trends in International Lawmaking: Conflicting Norms and the Rule of (International) Law."

Professor **JoAnne A. Epps**, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, was recently named "Outstanding Faculty Athletics Representative of the Year" by the All American Football Foundation. She was also selected to finish an unexpired term and was nominated for election to a full three-year term as one of four ABA section of litigation delegates to the ABA house of delegates.

Associate Professor **Theresa Glennon** spoke on strategies for achieving approval of second-parent adoptions by same-sex couples at a conference at American University's Washington College of Law. Her article, "Walking with Them: Advocating for Parents with Mental Illnesses in the Child Welfare System," was published by the *Temple Political and Civil Rights Law Review*.

Professor **Richard K. Greenstein** was one of 17 invited participants in a colloquium, "Friedrich Hayek's Law, Legislation and Liberty," sponsored by the Liberty Fund.

TEMPLE LAW FACULTY ACTIVITIES CONTINUE TO EXPAND IN ASIA

- In October, **Dean Robert J. Reinstein**, **Associate Dean JoAnne Epps**, **Assistant Dean Adelaide Ferguson**, and **Professor Edward Ohlbaum** traveled to Japan and China. In Tokyo, the group made a presentation to an audience who will comprise the faculty at many of Japan's new American-modeled law schools.

- In China, Epps and Ohlbaum made presentations on "Recent Trends in American Criminal Procedure," and together coordinated the three-week training program for Chinese prosecutors that took place between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In Tokyo the group demonstrated law teaching techniques to law professors.

While in China, they met with groups of prosecutors to help prepare for the special prosecutors' training program conducted at Temple for three weeks in December 2003 (*see article on page one*).

- Professors Scott Burris** and **John Smagula** traveled to China in November as part of an effort to organize a roundtable on health law to be held summer 2004.

- Frank M. McClellan** participated in the Sino-U.S. Conference on Chinese Tort Law in Beijing, China, where he made a presentation on the U.S. approach to claims for emotional distress. Also participating in the October, 2003 conference were Professors **Phoebe Haddon**, **Mark Rahdert** and **William Woodward**.



November, 2003: Professors Scott Burris and John Smagula (fifth and sixth from left) meet with officials from the Chinese provincial government of Sichuan Province to discuss issues related to public health law and appropriate legal responses to infectious diseases. Participants in the meeting pose under a banner for the Sino-American Public Health Law Forum.

- Visiting Professor Marcia Mulkey** devoted her first semester at Temple primarily to work relating to Temple's China programs, including attendance at two major environmental law conferences in China in November and a series of meetings and presentations in Shanghai and Beijing relating to China and environmental law.

With other members of the Race and Gender Bias Committee of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Professor **Phoebe A. Haddon** was honored by the ACLU of Pennsylvania at its annual dinner. In October, Haddon participated in a Sino-American Forum of Chinese Tort Law at Tsinghua University in Beijing. Haddon also planned and participated in the *Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Review* Beck Symposium in November, where she presented "How the Supreme Court's Recent Affirmative Action Cases Can Help Shape Our Thinking About Jury Selection and Participation."

Assistant Professor **Donald P. Harris** lectured in February at Loyola of Los Angeles Law School. The lecture, "TRIPS' Boomerang: How the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights ("TRIPS") Can Ricochet Back Against the United States: A Historical Perspective," focused on the harm to both developing countries and the U.S. due to the latest effort to globally harmonize intellectual property rights worldwide through TRIPS, the international intellectual property treaty.

James E. Beasley Professor of Law **David Kairys** gave an address on "Security and Civil Liberties after 9/11" and a faculty colloquium on his recent article "Searching for the Rule of Law" at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He also spoke at the White Dog Café on the Patriot Act, and launched his new *Law and Current Affairs Masters Series* with Oxford University Press.

Associate Professor **Kathy C. Mandelbaum**, Director of the Graduate Tax Program, spoke in November at PBI's Estate Law Institute on charitable remainder trusts. She was the course planner for a January PBI program "Drafting the Marital Deduction Clause." Mandelbaum recently began work as co-author of a Bureau of National Affairs Tax Management Portfolio on IRC Section 7520, which concerns the valuation of split interest transfers.

Associate Professor **Salil K. Mehra**'s article on resale price maintenance, price discrimination, and the Japanese comics industry, entitled "Copyright, Control and Comics: Japanese Battles Over Downstream Limits on Content," was presented this fall at seminars at Harvard, the University of Chicago, and Dickinson, and will appear in *Rutgers Law Review*. Another work that addresses access for Japanese antitrust plaintiffs to U.S. courts will also appear this winter in the Japanese journal *Kokusai shouji houmu* (International business law). In addition, Mehra discussed lessons from the Japanese experience for rational copyright policy in the U.S. before the U.S. Copyright Society's Philadelphia chapter in December.

I. Herman Stern Professor of Law **Frank M. McClellan** presented a lecture, "Practicing Medicine in a Society With High Expectations: Strategies to Manage the Risks of Lawsuits" to the Student National Medical Association, and published an article, "Tort Reform for Medical Malpractice Cases: Stories v. Statistics," in *Law and Bioethics Report*, published by the University of Louisville School of Medicine. In December 2003, McClellan served on a Pennsylvania Bar Institute panel that presented discussions on gender and racial bias in the justice system in Pennsylvania, focusing on the recent report of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Committee on Racial and Gender Bias in the court system.

Stephen L. Mikochik received an M.A. in philosophy from Temple in January.

Visiting Professor **Marcia Mulkey** participated in the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's week-long panel of experts on pesticide management in Rome in late October, and delivered a presentation on environmental crimes for Temple's Chinese Prosecutors' Training Program in December. She also spoke on lawyering for international environmental organizations at the Delaware Valley Environmental American Inn of Court in October.

During the fall 2003 semester, Jack E. Feinberg Professor of Litigation **Louis M. Natali Jr.** participated in running a program for the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers on the use of focus groups to assist in identifying strong and weak defense approaches for a jury trial. Over 100 lawyers from around the state participated.

Professor **Edward D. Ohlbaum**, Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education, taught "Evidence for New Judges" and "Evidence—Beyond the Basics" to Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas Judges as part of the Supreme Court's judicial education program. He also offered CLE programs in evidence and advocacy for PBI and ICLE.

Professor **Rafael A. Porrata-Doria Jr.** was honored by the Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania and the Hispanic Bar Association Legal Education Fund for being one of its founders and first president.

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Popular Local Playground Closes

Law professor to the rescue



James Strazella

Smith Playground, one of Philadelphia’s best-kept secrets, closed its gates last year when the private trust that funds the facility faces soaring insurance rates and the need to upgrade old equipment. Stepping in to save this urban gem is an 11-member board, headed by Temple Law Professor James Strazella.

Tucked into Fairmount Park, behind the ultimate frisbee course at 33rd and Oxford Streets, the Richard and Sarah Smith Memorial Playground and Playhouse were erected 104 years ago after the Smith’s only child, Stanfield, died at the age of 40.

Today the playground is temporarily closed and is in the final stages of an extensive architectural replanning process designed to restore and improve both the playground and the playhouse. Board president Strazella is confident the new board and Smith’s executive director, Hope Zoss, will be able to raise the needed funds. In addition to interested foundation and corporations, they expect support from individual donors among the generations of Smith’s fans.

Strazella has been a member of the Temple Law faculty since 1973, where he teaches courses in criminal law, criminal procedure, and appellate courts.

FACULTY NEWS *continued from page three*

Professor **David G. Post**’s book, *Cyberlaw: Problems of Jurisprudence and Policy in an Information Age* (co-authored with Paul Berman and Patricia Bellia) was published by West Publishing in fall 2003. In November, Post was the co-host (with Professors Polk Wagner of Penn Law School and Dan Hunter of Wharton School of Business) of the second annual Penn-Temple-Wharton Colloquium, a small, invitational scholarly colloquium focused on internet law and intellectual property issues.

Professor **Mark C. Rahdert** presented a paper, “Governmental Tort Liability and Immunity: Lessons from the American Experience” at the Temple-Tsinghua University Symposium on Sino-American Tort Law. He also presented “Obstacles on the Road from Brown: *Milliken v. Bradley* and the Quest for Racial Diversity in Education” and moderated two panels at the *Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Review* Beck Symposium in November. Rahdert is co-author of Vandall, Wertheimer & Rahdert, *Torts: Cases and Problems* (2d ed.), published in January 2004.

Assistant Professor **Amy Sinden**’s article, “The Economics of Endangered Species: Why Less is More in the Economic Analysis of Critical Habitat Designations,” will appear in *Harvard Environmental Law Review*. A second article, “Cass Sunstein’s Cost-Benefit Lite: Economics for Liberals” was accepted for publication in *Columbia Journal of Environmental Law* for spring 2004.

Associate Professor **Kathryn M. Stanchi** participated in a panel discussion, “Occupational Segregation by Sex in the Legal Academy,” presented by the AALS section on women in legal education at the AALS annual meeting in January 2004. Stanchi’s presentation, entitled “Dismantling Hierarchies in Legal Education,” in which she applied feminist legal methodology to the problem posed by the clustering of women in low-status legal writing positions in the legal academy, will be published by the *University of Missouri Kansas City Law Review*.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WOODWARD TEACHES IN CHINA PROGRAM

Professor William J. Woodward Jr. taught torts and secured credit to a group of Chinese lawyers in the fall. In October, he spoke at the Temple-Tsinghua torts conference on “Economic Torts: The Current Controversy over the Tort of Interference with Contract,” and lectured a group of law students and faculty at Shanghai’s East China University of Politics and Law on “The Problems in American Private Legislation: Taking UCITA as an Example.”

Below, Professor Woodward remembers the semester in China:

Teaching in China included a daily half-hour trip each way via bicycle between Tsinghua and the Friendship Hotel, a large, Russian-style hotel and apartment complex in the University quarter of the city. The cost of a new bicycle is about \$30, and I gladly joined the commuting cyclists. Beijing has some 7 million bicyclists who ride in swarms of perhaps 50 on bicycle paths on all the major roads. It is a faster way to move at rush hour but can be unnerving at first. As a Westerner, one seldom gets a sense of being noticed within the swarm or in most crowds. Bicycling elbow to elbow in a pack of Chinese men and women, making virtually no eye contact and giving no signals of anticipated movement, yet almost never making physical contact with anyone, requires a very high level of alertness that empties one’s mind and turns out to be both invigorating and relaxing.

Each of my two classes contained at least a half-dozen judges at different levels in the Chinese system, at least that many prosecutors, a handful of corporate lawyers, some private law firm lawyers—usually clerks—and a few students continuing their studies directly after University. I tried to run the classes in my own “American style,” which meant, in Torts, having the students brief cases, recite issues, and participate in a discussion. In both classes, sustaining a discussion was a pedagogical challenge with students who have seldom had the opportunity to speak in class.

I found that my treatment of my subjects was far broader than in the U.S. because the students were so hungry for context for the law. So, in Secured Credit, we might have a discussion of predatory lending that would be missing in the U.S. treatment; in Torts, there were scores of occasions to discuss the historical context for many of the older U.S. cases. In both, there was a need to discuss the American Constitutional system in far greater detail than in our classes in Philadelphia. The students are also starved for legal English and I found myself teaching American legal-slang and English in the context of the instruction.

Being in Beijing without family allowed me to schedule several dinners a week with groups of eight or ten students from the two classes. We’d travel together on bicycle to a nearby restaurant where—given the Chinese menus—the students were in



“Teaching and living in China turned out to be a professional and personal experience of a lifetime,” says Professor William Woodward, shown at Dragon’s Gate in Yunnan Province in the south of China.

charge of ordering. We ate Chinese style. This meant ordering far too much food (you eat until you stop, not until your plate is empty) and dipping one’s chopsticks for a mouthful into as many as twenty different dishes that go around on a large turntable in the circular table. Though I usually announced a “no bones and no jellyfish” rule, the dishes they ordered often included such delights(!) as jellyfish, tripe, or (very fat) chicken feet.

Dinner conversations were wide-ranging, mostly focusing on either Chinese or American culture, geography, history, or politics. Very few constraints on conversations were evident; I was told that the censors worry about published dissent, not about oral discussions. The students exhibit great senses of humor and a warmth that makes one feel far less “alien” than is actually the case. Chinese people are very different from Westerners, and the differences are subtle and run very deep. Their respect for and deference to authority, elders, and hierarchy is perhaps on the other end of the spectrum from that of Americans. It penetrates all aspects of their culture. Whatever this might mean for Chinese political evolution and development, for a teacher this manifests itself as a substantial fringe benefit: you will never find students who show as much respect, deference, and apparently sincere gratitude for one’s efforts as a teacher as Chinese students.

The teaching schedule offered ample



“We had our classes in the law school building at Tsinghua, a very impressive building on a very large and well-maintained University campus.”

opportunities to travel within China and, obviously, there were many more interesting places to visit than there was time to travel. The relatively rural provinces of Yunnan and Tibet proved far more interesting to me than the cities. As was the case everywhere in China, one could go down the darkest alleys with no fear for personal safety, and the people in these very different places extended great warmth and hospitality. Beijing was, by far, the most interesting metropolitan area that I visited, perhaps because it was never “Westernized,” as were Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tianjin, and many other places. Even with a bicycle it takes at least a week or two to begin to scratch the surface of this complex, historical place.

1968

Robert Rovner is hosting a new radio show on WPEN (950 AM) every Saturday at 6:00 pm. Guests on this new show will include Governor Rendell and Senator Specter. He continues to host “Senator Bob Rovner Talks to the Stars” on WNWR (1540 AM).

1974

In July 2004, **Allen K. Easley**, LL.M. will be the new president and dean of the law school of William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota. Easley is currently at Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas, where he is an associate dean and professor, teaching in the areas of civil procedure, conflict of laws, and federal courts.

1975

John S. Eory has been elected the co-chair of the matrimonial trial lawyers section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey. Eory is a member of Stark & Stark, a firm with offices in Lawrenceville and Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and Philadelphia.

1976

Michael I. Butera is the newly-elected president of the Luzerne County Bar Association. Butera is in private practice in Pittson, Pennsylvania, and has served as attorney for the City Housing Authority since 1980.

Andrew S. Hillman has formed Specialty Assets Advisors, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in assisting participants in the secondary market for structured settlements, lotteries, and other exotic payment streams. The firm is located in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Louis N. Teti has been appointed vice chair of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania disciplinary board. Teti is a partner in the Chester County, Pennsylvania, firm of MacElree Harvey.

1977

Audrey Nagelberg Fingerhood was recently named to the Board of Directors of her synagogue, Beth Am Israel. She was also named “Professional of the Year” by New Directions of Delaware, a support group for people with depression and bipolar illness, and was recognized for her service in lecturing on Social Security Disability and successfully representing members before the Social Security Administration.

Arline Jolles Lotman, a solo practitioner in Philadelphia, was appointed by Judge James T. Giles of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania to serve on the court’s merit selection panel for the reappointment of a magistrate judge, 2003-2004. She is former chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s commission on judicial selection and retention, and is currently chair of the Association’s Bar-News media committee. Lotman was recently awarded the Partners Honors Award by the International Visitor’s Council. Lotman served as chair of the Council in 1995.

1979

Robert J. Donatoni has been inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers, a group open to only one percent of trial lawyers in any state. Donatoni is a solo practitioner in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

1980

Cozen O’Connor senior member **Elliott R. Feldman** received the President’s Award from the National Association of Subrogation Professionals at its 2003 conference. Feldman is chair of Cozen O’Connor’s national subrogation and recovery department and co-chair of the firm’s crisis response and management practice group, and serves on Cozen O’Connor’s executive and management committees.

1983

David J. Murphy has been reelected to his third term as district justice for District 32-2-38 in Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Neil Andrew Stein, a cofounder and principal of Kaplin, Stewart, Meloff, Reiter & Stein in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, has been appointed solicitor to Whitemarsh Township. Stein has extensive legal experience in land use, zoning, environmental and business law.

Asari E. Young writes, “I retired as the chief registrar of Cross River State High Court, Calabar, Nigeria, in November 2002. I have a new job as a law teacher in the UNICAL Faculty of Law, Department of Public and International Law, University of Calabar, CRS, Nigeria.

ESQ. SPOTLIGHT

Leslie Anne Miller, LL.M. ’94
General Counsel, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Leslie Anne Miller, who received her LL.M. in Trial Advocacy from Temple Law School in 1994, was appointed by Governor Edward G. Rendell in January 2003 to the position of General Counsel of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Miller is the first woman ever to serve in this post.

A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Miller received her A.B. *cum laude* from Mount Holyoke College in 1973 and went on to complete an M.A. in American Politics at Rutgers’ Eagleton Institute, where she was a fellow. When she graduated from Dickinson School of Law in 1977, her intention was to become a public servant.

Instead Miller ended up taking, as she puts it, “a 23-year detour into private practice.” She spent most of her professional career in Philadelphia trying cases as a defense attorney doing civil litigation. Immediately before joining the Rendell administration in Harrisburg, Miller was a partner at the Philadelphia firm of McKissock & Hoffman, P.C., where she specialized in the areas of medical malpractice defense and appellate litigation.

Throughout her years in private practice, Miller was actively involved in a number of professional organizations, including the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Bar Associations. Miller became the first female president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association after having held numerous other offices. She has also served on the boards of many educational, cultural and community organizations, including WHYY public television, the Free Library of Philadelphia, Mount Holyoke College, and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Already well known in professional circles, Miller received much media attention when she was named co-chair and interim president of the Kimmel Center during the critical period leading up to its opening in December 2001. Miller says the Kimmel post was “the opportunity for which I had been waiting.” She became Kimmel president at the behest of then-board chairperson Willard Rouse. The experience of working with him was “tremendous” and she describes her time there as “exciting, terrifying, and exhilarating.” She stresses the importance of the Kimmel Center not just to the performing arts, but also to the general community.

As Miller was completing her work at Kimmel and pondering her options for future employment, Ed Rendell, then a candidate in the Democratic primary for governor, asked her to hold off making a decision until after the primary. He wanted her on his team and she spent the next six months working on his campaign. Once elected, his first gubernatorial appointment was naming Miller General Counsel of the Commonwealth.



During the time she was working with the Rendell campaign, Miller was diagnosed with breast cancer. Miller considers herself very fortunate. Largely due to her own aggressiveness, she obtained the correct diagnosis despite a “doubting” gynecologist and radiologist. Her cancer was treated early. She also credits the support of family and friends, excellent post-diagnostic medical care, and the therapeutic value of work and exercise. Miller stresses

that one has to be an advocate for one’s own health. Although her experience is “far from unique,” she chooses to discuss her case openly in order to help others learn about breast cancer, which will afflict one in eight women.

Traditionally the Commonwealth’s first lady serves as honorary chair of the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition (PBCC). Since Midge Rendell’s judicial position prevents her from doing so, Miller holds that position. Miller was also the PBCC’s Pink Ribbon Award recipient in 2003.

Miller clearly relishes her work with the Rendell administration, where she is counsel to the governor and oversees the legal work of 32 agencies in the executive branch. In that capacity, Miller supervises a staff of 450 attorneys working on a wide variety of issues. For her, part of the “thrill of the job” is precisely that variety.

In addition, she says, “I inherited many confident and dedicated attorneys who teach me a great deal every day, take their work very seriously, and are very happy doing what they are doing. This is in contrast to the seemingly rampant dissatisfaction of many lawyers in private practice.” She calls the state’s lawyers “one of the Commonwealth’s best-kept secrets” and says she can’t recall having enjoyed working with another group of lawyers as much.

Working with Governor Rendell, she says, is “unlike any other opportunity. He’s a very smart lawyer, an extraordinary public servant, and on his slow days he has the energy of two people.” She admires his stamina and the manner in which he thrives on challenges. And she credits Rendell’s energy and enthusiasm with drawing so many talented lawyers to Harrisburg to head the legal departments of the various state agencies.

When asked about hot-button legal issues confronting the state, Miller notes that those issues change from day to day. She mentions Indian gaming and slot machine legislation, confidentiality of criminal records, treatment for drug and alcohol addiction and—of course—medical malpractice, as some of the issues currently on the radar screen. But others could come to the forefront very quickly, she says, and it’s clear that she relishes the opportunity to tackle them as well. —Christina M. Valente

1985

George A. Stamboulidis, a litigation partner at Baker & Hostetler’s New York office, is the president and chief counsel of the N.Y. Cops Foundation. This organization supports and unites federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies and provides financial support to the families of law enforcement officers who experience tragedies.

1986

Kenneth H. Ryesky writes, “I have just published ‘In Employers We Trust: The Federal Right of Contribution under Internal Revenue Code Section 6672’ in the *Fordham Journal of Corporate & Financial Law*. I also recently gave a presentation entitled ‘Information & Instructional Technology: Bringing Adjunct Faculty into the IT Fold’ at the City University of New York Instructional Technology.”

Janis L. Wilson has joined Drinker Biddle & Reath in its litigation department, focusing her practice on insurance issues. Wilson is vice chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s civil litigation section and is a frequent author and lecturer on issues in litigation.

I am currently working on two books: one on the judiciary and separation of powers; and the second on judicial power in Nigeria and the U.S. The latter will be an update on my LL.M. thesis.”

1984

James C. Fontana has joined Alion Science and Technology Corporation, headquartered in McLean, Virginia, as its new senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary.

Maria Zulick Nucci writes, “I coordinated the panel ‘Airport Laws and Money in a Recovering, Evolving World’ at the ABA forum on air and space law annual meeting in November 2003, in Washington, D.C. I was a member of the program committee for the meeting.”

Marc S. Raspanti, a founding shareholder in the Philadelphia firm of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, gave a presentation entitled “Whistleblowers: Patriots and their Causes” at a conference sponsored by the Society for Vascular Ultrasound held in November 2003. Raspanti discussed the nature of the False Claims Act and provided an overview of qui tam lawsuits in America.

Hon. Franklin S. Van Antwerpen '67

President Bush Names Alum to Appeals Court

The Hon. Franklin S. Van Antwerpen '67 has been appointed by President George W. Bush to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. The Senate judiciary committee unanimously recommended his confirmation during the first week in March and a vote by the entire Senate is anticipated shortly. Judge Van Antwerpen currently sits on the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to which he was appointed by then-President Ronald Reagan.

Judge Van Antwerpen came to Temple Law School with a dual degree in physics and electrical engineering from the University of Maine. His primary interest in the field of physics was astrophysics. Asked why he decided to switch to law, Judge Van Antwerpen cited “curiosity” as the chief factor: “I wanted to find out exactly what lawyers did and how they went about discerning what the law is.” He says he has never regretted his decision, despite the exciting discoveries which have been made in the field of astrophysics in recent years.

Initially, Van Antwerpen worked as in-house counsel for Hazeltine Corp., a defense contractor headquartered in New York City. But his real desire was to leave the corporate world and do trial work. The opportunity arose in 1970 when, while socializing with law school classmates from Easton, Pennsylvania, he learned of an opening for chief counsel with the newly-established Northampton County Legal Aid Society. Van Antwerpen became the first full-time chief counsel of that organization, and in two years built the organization into an agency of full-time lawyers who primarily represented clients in civil cases. Van Antwerpen credits his Legal Aid Society experience with giving him excellent courtroom experience and the opportunity to do meaningful *pro bono* work.

After leaving the chief counsel position, Van Antwerpen joined the Easton firm of Hemstreet and Smith, which became Hemstreet, Smith, and Van Antwerpen when he was named partner in 1973.

In 1979, Van Antwerpen’s judicial career began when he was appointed to the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas to fill a vacancy. His was the first judicial appointment of Governor Richard Thornburgh’s administration.

While on the state bench, Judge Van Antwerpen was instrumental in rewriting Pennsylvania’s domestic relations code. The new code instituted a statewide system of uniform charts which judges use to determine the appropriate amounts of spousal and child support to award. The drafters also codified the existing practice of common pleas courts requiring



Judge Van Antwerpen was honored at Temple Law Day on March 17, 2004.

that those subject to orders of support notify the court of any change of address or employment. Van Antwerpen had the opportunity to use his engineering background to computerize the domestic relations section of the Northampton Common Pleas Court, one of the first to do so.

In 1987, President Reagan appointed Van Antwerpen to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Shortly thereafter, Judge Van Antwerpen was informed that he would be handling *U.S. v. Scarfo*, involving 17 members of a Philadelphia organized crime family, all of whom were eventually

convicted and sentenced to prison. The Scarfo trial, which is the subject of numerous books and movies, presented some unique practical challenges, such as finding a suitable courtroom space and organizing the courtroom to hold so many defendants. Desks were obtained from a local high school to replace the tables at which the parties and their counsel usually sit. The witness stand had to be reconstructed so that it would be visible to all parties in the courtroom. Eighty federal marshals were assigned to provide security. And the jury was anonymous and sequestered during the duration of the four-month trial.

After a two-week *voir dire*, in which twelve jurors and eight alternates were selected, the court sat six days a week for the duration of the trial. Summations by counsel took two weeks and the jury charge took two whole days. One outcome of the Scarfo trial was that an underboss who was a defendant in the Philadelphia trial agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors after his sentencing. He gave testimony in a New York trial which led to the conviction of John Gotti.

Perhaps as a legacy of his Legal Aid years, Judge Van Antwerpen continues to advocate for the indigent. In his current position as chair of the criminal business committee of the U.S. District Court, he pushed hard for a reimbursement rate of \$90 per hour for Criminal Justice Act attorney in order to continue to attract qualified attorneys to represent indigent criminal defendants. He also rewrote the Local District Court Criminal Rules in 1998. Van Antwerpen also serves on the Defender services committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States. The defender services committee is unique in that it has discretionary authority over the allocation of \$500 million a year among the federal district courts and courts of appeals to provide representation for indigent defendants in the federal courts. —Christina M. Valente

COZEN O’CONNOR LECTURE HALL DEDICATED



Patrick J. O’Connor

In recognition of a \$250,000 gift from Cozen O’Connor and its partners, the law school has dedicated a lecture hall in the firm’s honor. Funding for the lecture hall was made possible in substantial part by Patrick J. O’Connor, president and CEO of Cozen O’Connor, and a

member of Temple University’s board of trustees. Other contributors from the firm included Arthur Abramowitz, Edward L. Baxter, Neal D. Colton, Elliott R. Feldman, Richard C. Glazer, Thomas McKay, III, E. Gerald Riesenbach and Daniel C. Theveny—all Temple Law alumni. Associates of Cozen O’Connor who earned law degrees at Temple also donated.

The Cozen O’Connor Lecture Hall seats 150 students and offers a full range of technological features. At the dedication ceremony, Dean Robert J. Reinstein acknowledged the firm’s support for the law school: “The partnership the law school has established with Cozen O’Connor has furthered the school’s ability to provide a high quality legal education to talented students at an affordable price.”

Added Patrick O’Connor, “We are proud to have the Cozen O’Connor name visibly linked with Temple Law, especially since an essential group of the firm’s partners and associates are graduates of the law school.”

1996

Colleen Bannon has been elected as a shareholder of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, where she is a member of the employment law practice group and is also the director of legal information resources.

Brian C. Newberry writes, “After seven years at the ‘big firm’ I and two partners have founded a boutique litigation firm in Providence where we handle commercial cases in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Going without a net is a bit scary but I can’t imagine working for someone else again. It’s exhilarating!”

Ajay Raju, an associate in Morgan Lewis’ real estate practice, was named by Realcomm as one of the “Top 30 People to Watch in 2004.”

1997

John A. Chionchio has been named partner of Synnestvedt & Lechner. Chionchio, a registered professional engineer, specializes in patent prosecution for intellectual property matters related to the mechanical, aeronautical and aerospace arts.

J. Christopher Erb is teaching an employment-based immigration course at Temple Law School. The course highlights the changes in hiring foreign nationals since the events of 9/11.

Gary J. Speier writes, “I have been practicing chemical patent law since I graduated. I work at Schwegman, Lundberg, Woessner & Kluth in Minneapolis, Minnesota. In addition to carrying a full docket, I am the hiring attorney. I recently became a shareholder.”

MARJORIE BRODERICK

Marjorie Broderick, who served as Assistant Dean for Career Planning from 1972 through 1986 and then as Assistant to President Liacouras from 1986 to 1991, passed away February 18, 2004.

IN MEMORIAM

William L. Zeitz	Class of 1939
Alphonsus R. Romeika	Class of 1946
I. Harry Checchio	Class of 1948
John J. Kane	Class of 1977
Edward J. Weintraub	Class of 1968
Danny Khalouf	Class of 2001

1991

David M. Laigaie, a shareholder in the Philadelphia firm of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, presented “A Legal Primer: Introduction to Compliance and Health Care Fraud” at the American Academy of Ophthalmology’s annual meeting. Laigaie’s presentation focused on the compliance pitfalls and potential health care fraud exposure faced by ophthalmologists.

1992

James L. Johnson has been elected as a shareholder of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, where he is a member of the general liability and the amusements, sports and entertainment, practice groups.

Molly Peckman, director of associate development at Pepper Hamilton, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Philadelphia Bar Reporter*, the monthly newspaper of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Peckman also writes a monthly column for the *Legal Intelligence*.

Thomas P. Rogers, a former police chief and county solicitor of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, has been elected as the 21st judge of the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas.

Army JAG Corps reservist **Captain Jerome Teresinski** was sent to Iraq in February 2003, where he worked as a judge advocate. Teresinski has worked as an assistant district attorney for the City of Philadelphia since 1992.

1993

Albert and Jennifer Brooks are proud to announce the births of their first children, twin daughters Alexandra and Bailey in September 2003.

1994

William R. Adams has joined Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote as an associate in the firm’s Philadelphia office, where he concentrates his practice in toxic tort and insurance litigation.

1995

Maureen G. Kelly, of the Scranton office of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, has been elected as a shareholder. Kelly is a member of the healthcare liability practice group.

Michael J. Swope has been elected to the partnership of Woodcock, Washburn in Washington state.

NEW PHILADELPHIA BAR CHANCELLOR IS
TEMPLE GRAD GABRIEL L.I. BEVILACQUA

Alan M. Feldman and Michael
Adler also assume leadership roles

Gabriel L.I. Bevilacqua '73, newly-elected chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, is a Philadelphia success story. Arriving in Philadelphia from Italy with his family at age seven, he became a U.S. citizen and worked his way through St. Joseph's University and Temple Law. His first job was in the Philadelphia City Solicitor's Office, where he rose to the post of chairman of the litigation department.

In 1984 Bevilacqua joined the law firm of Saul Ewing where he worked in the area of health care law and began his involvement with the Philadelphia Bar Association (PBA). A partner at the firm since 1986, Bevilacqua concentrates his practice in the representation of medical certifying boards, as well as the representation of elected officials and state agencies.

At the bar association, Bevilacqua was elected to the board of governors in 1991 and later served as assistant treasurer and then as treasurer of the association. In 2001 he became president of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation and was elected vice chancellor for 2002. Last year he served a one-year term as chancellor-elect.

Alan M. Feldman '73 will serve as vice chancellor of the PBA for 2004. Feldman is a partner in the Philadelphia firm Feldman, Shepherd, Wohlgeleirnter & Tanner where he has been a managing partner since the firm was founded in 1987. Feldman concentrates in the areas of personal injury and other civil litigation. Feldman has served as president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association, lectured and published materials for numerous programs and seminars, taught trial advocacy at Temple Law, and served in leadership positions with the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association and the Philadelphia Bar Association. He is certified as a civil trial specialist by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Michael E. Adler '98 was elected to serve on the Young Lawyers' Division Executive Committee. Adler, an associate of Blank Rome, concentrates his practice on litigation and dispute resolution, e-commerce and telecommunications issues, and appellate advocacy. He is co-author (with Henri P. Marcial), of "Internet Listservs and Newsgroups: Potential Pitfalls and Legal Ramifications."

1998

Michael E. Adler, an associate in the commercial litigation group of Blank Rome, has been elected to the Philadelphia Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division executive committee.

Michael Krentzman, legal counsel and marketing manager for Joe Krentzman & Son, has joined the Kishacoquillas Valley National Bank's regional board team. Krentzman is also a solo practitioner and of counsel to the firm of Mitinger and DeBoef in State College, Pennsylvania.

Barbara R. Gunn Lartey's recently-published book is entitled *Morsels of Sage, Bite-Sized Wisdom to Season Life's Journey*.

Karen (Longacher) Minatelli recently resigned her position as legislative director for California Congresswoman Linda Sanchez. She is now an attorney with the D.C. Employment Justice Center in Washington, D.C. where she coordinates the program on women's employment rights.

2000

Rachel Volkman Kushel, an associate of Dilworth Paxson's employment and management labor relations practice group, participated in the presentation of Dilworth's seminar titled "Employment Law Issues—Common Sense is Not Enough."

Daniel R. Sulman writes, "I have been appointed as a master in support in the Family Court Division of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. Previously I served as the law clerk to the Honorable Edward R. Summers in Family Court."

2001

William Hill, J.D. '01, LL.M. '03 has joined The Beasley firm, where he concentrates his practice in complex civil litigation.

PETER ROTHWELL '84
FEATURED AT DEAN'S FORUM

The featured guest of the February 5, 2004 Dean's Invitational Forum was Peter Rothwell '84, an in-house attorney with Dassault Falcon Jet Corporation in Little Ferry, New Jersey. The dean's forums, which bring illustrious alumni to the law school for lunchtime presentations, are designed to expose students and faculty to diverse areas of the law.

Rothwell's principal areas of practice include the oversight of civil litigation in the aviation, commercial, corporate, government contracts, immigration, labor, licensing, product liability, trademark, sales distribution and software legal areas. He serves as corporate secretary and associate counsel for DFJ, corporate secretary for Dassault Falcon Jet-Wilmington Corp., and as general counsel for Midway Aircraft Instrument Corporation.

A former naval officer and pilot, Rothwell was on active duty in San Diego and the Western Pacific from 1972 to 1978. He also served in the Naval Reserve from 1978 to 1998, as a pilot, flight instructor and commanding officer.



Peter Rothwell '84



William Wertheimer,
Director of Law Student Affairs (left)
and Professor Edward S. Ellers '75



Huey Burkett, Klein Hall security guard (right), is presented an award by Dean Robert J. Reinstein. Burkett was honored by Temple LEAP for his commitment to the law school community.

HUEY BURKETT, KLEIN HALL GUARD

The Temple Law community is greatly saddened by the untimely death of Huey Burkett, who provided security, warmth, and friendship in his position of guard at the front desk of Klein Hall for many years.

Students, faculty and staff came together on February 17, 2004 to honor Huey and his contributions to our lives here. A permanent plaque commemorating Burkett will be mounted on the front desk in Klein Hall.

Dean Marylouise Esten says, "In many ways, Huey was the heart of this law school. He had a kind word and a smile for all of us, usually when we especially needed it. We will miss him very much."

ALUMNI AFFAIRS
DIRECTOR ENTERS
PRIVATE PRACTICE



Matthew Konchel '98, director of development for the law school for the past five and a half years, has accepted a position as business manager and junior associate with the law firm of Kats Jamison VanderVeen and Associates.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!

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

Name _____ Phone _____

Address (change of address only) _____

Firm/agency name and address (change of address only) _____

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Temple Esq.
Temple University Beasley School of Law
1719 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122
To change your mailing address, call (215) 204-1187
or go to the website at <http://www.temple.edu/lawschool/>.

Date _____

Class of _____ Degree _____

“New World Order” Topic of International Institute Lecture



INSTITUTE TO HOST UPCOMING EVENTS

The Institute hosts two additional distinguished visitors in Spring, 2004, His Excellency Hans Corell and Professor Ziba Mir-Hosseini. Corell has served for nearly a decade as Under Secretary General for Legal Affairs and Legal Counsel of the United Nations. Mir-Hosseini is an Iranian anthropologist and research associate at the Centre for Near and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of London. She specializes in gender issues, Islam, and law and development, and is an award-winning documentary film maker.

Princeton Dean Anne-Marie Slaughter is Scholar-in-Residence at Temple Law



The Institute for International Law and Public Policy kicked off its spring semester programming with a visit by Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Anne-Marie Slaughter on January 22, 2004.

Slaughter, one of the nation's most prominent international legal scholars, is Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton

University and President of the American Society of International Law.

During her visit to Temple Law, Slaughter presented a lecture entitled “A New World Order” to faculty, students, and interested alumni in the Moot Court Room. In this lecture, she argued that the international community faces a paradox: given increasing interdependence, cooperation among states is necessary to solve many of the world's most pressing problems—such as terrorism, organized crime, environmental degradation, money laundering and securities fraud. But states resist creating the international governing bodies necessary to address these problems.

Slaughter argues that instead of an international government, which is neither feasible nor desirable, states are creating a “new world order.” In this order, the state is not disappearing, but rather “disaggregating into its separate, functionally distinct parts. These parts—courts, regulatory agencies, executives, and even legislatures—

are networking with their counterparts abroad, creating a dense web of relations that constitutes a new, transgovernmental order.”

Dean Slaughter also led a faculty colloquium on the issues raised by the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. She argued that current international norms governing the use of force, devised in 1945 and embedded in the U.N. Charter, are inadequate to meet contemporary realities. According to Slaughter, “we live in a world of old rules and new threats.” She called for the recognition of a new international legal “duty to prevent” the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. This duty would call upon the international community to act early in response to efforts to obtain weapons of mass destruction and to develop a menu of potential measures, including the use of force, aimed at particular governments who were in the process of obtaining such weapons. Slaughter also argued that the duty to prevent should be exercised collectively, through global or regional organizations.



TLAA UPCOMING EVENTS

NIGHT WITH THE PHILLIES

The Temple Law Alumni Association (TLAA) will sponsor a “Night With the Phillies” at Philadelphia's new stadium: Citizens Bank Park, Home of the Phillies

Tuesday, May 18, 7:05 p.m. Game Time
Philadelphia Phillies vs.
Los Angeles Dodgers

Tickets \$16.00 each
To order tickets by phone, contact Corinne
in the Phillies Sales Office at
(215) 463-5000 x5104.

For more information, contact the Office
of Alumni Relations at (215) 204-1187.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, April 13, 2004
Class of 1973 Reception
Honoring Chancellor Bevilaqua
Shusterman Hall
5 pm

Wednesday, April 14, 2004
Stern Moot Court Competition
Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom
4 pm

Thursday, April 22, 2004
BLSA Annual Banquet
6 pm

Saturday, April 17, 2004
Founder's Day Reception
Honoring Tom Paradise '88
Philadelphia Marriott, Convention Center
5:30 pm

Monday, April 19, 2004
Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lecture in Trial Advocacy
Speaker: David Kendall
Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom
4 pm

Thursday, May 6, 2004
TLAA Recent Graduates Reception
Pepper Hamilton
6 pm

Wednesday, May 12, 2004
Penna. Bar Annual Meeting
Hershey Lodge and Convention Center
Law School Reception
5–7 pm

Saturday, May 22, 2004
Reunion Classes of 1982, 1983, 1984
Temple Law Library
3–6 pm

Temple ESQ.



LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS • SPRING 2004

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WRITE TO US: lawalum@astro.ocis.temple.edu

Judge Clifford Scott Green '51 (left) and Judge Nathaniel R. Jones at the annual Honorable Clifford Scott Green Lecture on February 24, 2004 (see story page two).



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