

Professor Knauer Named Top Teacher by University



“Always interesting and entertaining.”

Professor Nancy J. Knauer was named one of only three Temple University Great Teachers. Presented annually since 1988, the Great Teacher award is the University’s highest honor.

Consistently praised by students and colleagues, Knauer teaches popular courses on property, trusts and estates, taxation, estate planning, tax policy, and sexual orientation and the law. These challenging subjects include technical areas of law with which most students have little familiarity. Using a mix of lively class discussions, skillful presentations, real life examples and illustrations, and large doses of humor, Knauer keeps students interested in courses that might otherwise be dry.

“Nancy is an extraordinarily gifted lawyer and teacher,” says Associate Dean Mark Rahdert, chair of the law school committee that nominated Knauer for the award. “The student acclaim is universal and runs the full gamut of her courses, from writing seminars to technical trusts and estates. This recognition is richly-deserved.”

Knauer has twice received the George P. William Memorial Award, the law school’s highest teaching honor, in 1994 and 1998. In February, she and Professor Eleanor Myers received the CPR Institute’s inaugural prize for Problem Solving in the Law School Curriculum for their course on integrated transactional practice (*see article on page two.*)

Knauer, who has taught at the law school since 1991, is legendary for her thoroughness and grasp of diverse material, as well as her ability to entertain. Student evaluations often include statements like “10 out of 10 if not better,” “11 out of 10” or “A+.” One student’s comments sum up the attitude of the vast majority of students in her popular class in property: “Always interesting and entertaining.” A student in Knauer’s tax class comments that she “breathes life into tax,” while another admits the class is “one of the best in the law school, and I don’t even like tax!”

In addition to classroom teaching, Knauer regularly volunteers to mentor students experiencing academic difficulties, and works closely with students in extracurricular settings. As faculty adviser to the *Temple Political & Civil Rights Law Review*, she helps the student editors develop annual symposia discussing emerging civil rights issues. And as adviser to Temple Law Students for Lesbian and Gay Rights, Knauer helped develop a Queer Theory discussion group as well as a series of faculty colloquia high-lighting concerns of gays and lesbians in the classroom.

Knauer joined Temple Law School as an assistant professor in 1991, after working at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll for seven years. She is now a full professor. A resident of the West Mount Airy section of Philadelphia, Knauer earned her undergraduate and law degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Temple ESQ.



LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS • SUMMER 2002

Trial Advocacy Program Receives National Award

Temple is first school to win prestigious Gumpert Award twice

Once again, Temple’s trial advocacy program has won national recognition. The American College of Trial Lawyers has awarded Temple University Beasley School of Law the 2002 Emil Gumpert Award for excellence in teaching trial advocacy. The award includes a \$50,000 donation to the law school.

“The trial advocacy program has brought a great deal of honor and recognition to the law school, and truly exemplifies our ‘real world—real law’ philosophy,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein.

Temple is the first school to have won twice in the award’s 25-year history. When Dean Robert Reinstein accepted the first award in 1989, he noted that along with the celebration of institutional vitality, there was the opportunity to recommit to ideals and values and to use the forward momentum to evaluate the future of the program.

In the eleven years that followed, the law school has enhanced its trial advocacy program with the following offerings:

- A two-semester program which integrates trial advocacy, evidence and professional responsibility. Temple’s curriculum for this integrated program has become a model for teaching evidentiary rules and ethical precepts through simulation of the courtroom experience (*see article on page three.*)
- Two advanced trial advocacy tracks—criminal and civil—in which students are challenged by the complexities of specialized practice, confronted with “real world” experts, and called upon to use technology in simulated courtrooms.
- An LL.M. degree in trial advocacy, the first and only masters of law degree program in the country dedicated to the academic advancement of and skill training for practicing trial lawyers.
- An interscholastic national trial team program which gives selected students the chance to try “cases” regionally and nationally before panels of accomplished trial lawyers and judges and creates an unparalleled standard for excellence in advocacy.

Professor Edward Ohlbaum, Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education, as well as co-coach of the trial team, has long been the linchpin of trial advocacy at Temple. He describes the success of the program: “It is neither boast nor brag to report that Temple trains trial lawyers. In our trial advocacy program students are taught how to ask questions and make speeches, and how to practice those skills



Professor Edward D. Ohlbaum (left) and Dean Robert J. Reinstein (right) accept the Emil Gumpert Award from Stuart D. Shanor, President of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

nourished by the very heart of trial advocacy—the case theory.

“At Temple, trial advocacy is not a sideline; it’s a discipline.”

For three consecutive years starting in 1999, Temple’s trial advocacy program was ranked by *US News and World Report’s* national poll as the top ranked trial advocacy program among law schools.

This year Temple

shares the honor with Stetson Law School.

Trial team sets the standard

The trial team, which Ohlbaum calls “the centerpiece of the program,” has won the most national competitions of any law school since 1985. “Although only fourteen students are eligible to compete each year in interscholastic competition, the team sets the standard of excellence in technique and professionalism that has become the benchmark for performance,” says Ohlbaum.

“It sets the standards for which our students shoot, it provides the bar which our teachers demand that our students reach. It provides the measure by which we self-evaluate, and it makes us at Temple all walk a little taller and try a little harder to maintain the number one ranking we have worked hard to earn.”

In 2000-2001, Temple won the ATLA national championship for the second time in four years. In the National Trial Competition, the “Super Bowl of tournaments,” the school has been to the final four eight times in the last eleven years, finishing first in 1999, 1998 and 1995, and second in 1993 and 1992.

Trial advocacy is taught throughout the J.D. curriculum

Advocacy skills training begins during the first semester of the first year with legal writing and research courses. Students are taught the fundamentals of legal analysis through repeated exercises in library research and the preparation of office memoranda and an appellate brief which must be defended in oral argument before a moot court.

During the second year, students are eligible to take other courses in the advocacy curriculum: the integrated program in trial advocacy or the basic introduction to trial advocacy.

Armed with these prerequisites, students are eligible to enter the clinical program where they select from

continued on page three

Comments from Joey Passon's Colleagues

Professor Emeritus Joseph W. Marshall '54

"I first knew Professor Passon as a student, and then later as a colleague. There was probably never a new young law school faculty member who was called upon to teach a greater variety of courses than Joe. It was unbelievable. He worked so hard at all of it and he did so well."

Professor Emeritus Donald R. Price '66

"He's one of the sweetest guys who ever walked the face of the earth—a very generous, humane guy. We formed our bond in law school when we started together in 1962. I always felt the students enjoyed him and he was certainly a great faculty colleague."

"Joey always cared about Temple—Temple through and through."

Professor Emeritus Gerald F. Tietz '70

"Thirty-five years ago, Joey taught me that tort law protects the dignitary interests of people. When I joined the faculty fifteen years later, I experienced his generous support of new faculty members. Joey was a true friend and generous colleague, a

dedicated and respectful teacher, whose calming presence and patient consideration set a standard worthy of emulation."

Professor Carl E. Singley '72

"Joe was one of the first teachers I met when I came to Temple Law School in 1968. He worked very closely with the new group of African-American law students who started law school together. Those of us who were first-year law students—and certainly the minority students—loved Joe Passon. He worked countless hours with us, spent a lot of office time on developing study habits and learning the material. A lot of us who started then probably would not have gotten through law school without Joe Passon. Joey, probably more than any other person, epitomizes the notion of Temple as a wonderful teaching institution."

Professor Richard K. Greenstein, LL.M. '82

"Besides his unflinching warmth and generosity, two things stand out in my mind about Joey. One is his utter devotion to the Law School's graduate teaching fellowship program. Year after year Joey spent countless hours on the phone, talking with the chairs of faculty selection committees in law schools around the country, arranging "matches" between schools and the teaching fellows. Generations of graduates of our program literally owe their careers in the legal academy to Joey's tireless efforts. The second thing is that Joey is exceptionally thoughtful on the subject of legal education."



Professor Sharon S. Harzenski '74

"Joey is a much-loved friend and colleague. One story about him that I'd like to share concerns our travels together in Ghana during the summer session abroad there. Joey brought with him his wife and his daughter and I was traveling with my son. We would all pile into a Volkswagen and visit nearby towns, markets, historical sites, beaches. Whenever and wherever we stopped and unloaded from that little car, people would mistake us for a single family: A man traveling with his wives and his children. This family saga is one of my favorite memories."

Professor Laura E. Little '85

"One of the things that makes Temple Law School special is that people on the faculty truly care about the institution. Joey symbolizes that ethic in a very deep way."

Professor Joey Passon '65 Retires



Professor Joey Passon—who first came to Temple as an undergraduate in 1958—will become professor emeritus on July 1.

The soft-spoken Passon did not want to end his 36 years as a Temple Law teacher with a formal ceremony. Instead, students, friends and colleagues surprised him with an informal gathering after his last class.

Passon is noted for his skill and devotion as a teacher and for his service to the Law School. Over the years, he headed many committees, including the centennial and tenure committees. In 1983, he became director of the law school's innovative program to train graduate teaching fellows. That same year Passon initiated ongoing legal education seminars and faculty workshops.

During the 1970s, Passon served as assistant dean of academic affairs, associate dean for student affairs and director of the Temple summer session abroad in Ghana—the last session before the country fell into hostile hands.

Along the way, Passon has received several University-wide awards. They include the 1997 Stauffer Award for outstanding faculty service and the 1991 Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

"I love teaching and I love being with the students," Passon says. "But for me, the most significant part was helping to build a law school that really represented what this country looks like in terms of diversity."

Passon, who currently lives in Florida with his wife Toni, now devotes his time to family, books and golf.

—Janet Blom Shea

SOUTH AFRICAN JUSTICE ADDRESSES THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW IN THE PROSECUTION OF WAR CRIMES

Justice Richard Goldstone visits Temple Law School

On April 23, 2002, the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy hosted Justice Richard J. Goldstone, an internationally-respected jurist of the Constitutional Court of South Africa.

Justice Goldstone spoke about the role of international criminal law in the prosecution of war crimes. His speech was especially relevant not only since September 11th, but also due to the United Nations' announcement on April 11 that the treaty creating the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal will come into force this summer.

A high-profile human rights advocate, Justice Goldstone was the first chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda (1994-1996). Previously, Justice Goldstone played a critical role in two of the most important legal responses to human rights abuses of our time, chairing a Commission of Inquiry into political violence in South Africa (the Goldstone Commission) and actively guiding South Africa's transition into the post-apartheid era. In addition to his position on South Africa's Constitutional Court, Goldstone currently chairs the Independent International Commission on Kosovo and serves as Chancellor of the University of Witwatersrand.

"Justice Goldstone is an outstanding individual and lawyer," says Jeffrey Dunoff, co-director of the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy. "We are thrilled to welcome him and to offer our students the opportunity to hear his perspectives, especially during such a critical time in the development of international law."

The Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy was created by law school faculty working in the areas of international and comparative law, and is run by Professors Amelia H. Boss and Jeffrey L. Dunoff. The purpose of the new institute is to provide a focus for the law school's existing strengths in the international law area, enhance the wide range of international and comparative law activities already at the law school, and strengthen the international legal training the law school provides its students. One way it does so is by hosting a series of distinguished speakers and scholars-in-residence.

Other visitors hosted by the institute in the 2001-2002 academic year were Justice Cao Jianming, Supreme People's Court of China; Professor Hillary Charlesworth, Australia National University; Professor Diego Corapi, University of Rome; and Justice Itsuo Sonobe, Supreme Court of Japan.



Justice Richard Goldstone (right), with Professor Jeffrey Dunoff (left) and Jeffrey Reiff '79 (center), was one of five visiting scholars hosted by the Temple Institute for International Law and Public Policy.

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Temple Law Faculty Honored for Problem Solving Curriculum

Professors Knauer and Myers developed the course for the Integrated Transactional Program

Professor Nancy J. Knauer and Associate Professor Eleanor W. Myers were awarded the inaugural “Problem Solving in the Law School Curriculum Award” by the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution.

The award is given in recognition of the excellence of the innovative curriculum Knauer and Myers have developed for the law school’s Integrated Transactional Program. Courses at Columbia and Stanford law schools were awarded honorable mention.

The CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution is an alliance of 500 major corporations, law firms and outstanding academics at the forefront of resolving business and public disputes through mediation and other forms of dispute resolution.

Temple’s Integrated Transactional Program is a year-long course that combines the teaching of professional responsibility, trusts and estates, interviewing, counseling, negotiating, and drafting with actual practice. While studying the theory of these courses, students are separated into teams and work with each other to close a series of simulated transactions, facing numerous legal problems and ethical challenges throughout the exercises.

In one case, students are asked by a mother to draft a pre-nuptial agreement for her son, who does not want the contract. “The students must protect the interests of their client while being sensitive to the needs of the son, who will refuse to sign a hard-nosed agreement,” explains Knauer. “Drafting the contract under these pressures gives the students a glimpse of what practicing law is really like.”



Professors Nancy J. Knauer and Eleanor W. Myers at the New York City awards dinner of The CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution.

solving; substantive and pedagogical strength; and the ability to be adapted by other law schools. The course was also recognized for its emphasis on the ethical dimension of legal practice.

Development of the Integrated Transactional Program was underwritten by the Department of Education and the American College of Trusts and Estates Council, and course materials were published by the National Institute of Trial Advocacy.

Myers adds, “This course teaches students that it’s not the law that is hard, it’s effectively dealing with the various personalities and emotions involved that is most difficult.”

In another case, students negotiate a complex sale of a business over six weeks, encountering objections from employees and other roadblocks along the way.

Criteria for the award include innovation in teaching problem

NEW DIRECTOR FOR TEMPLE LAW IN JAPAN



Professor Lawrence Repeta

Professor Lawrence Repeta is the new director of the J.D. and LL.M. programs at Temple University Law Program in Japan. Repeta is an expert on government information disclosure systems and is well-known for his participation in the groundbreaking Supreme Court case, *Repeta vs. Japan*,

which established the right of observers to take notes during court proceedings in Japan.

Prior to joining Temple, Repeta practiced law in Seattle and Tokyo and was an executive in the financial services industry in Tokyo. From 1992 through 1996, he served as the president of Frank Russell Japan. He is a 1979 graduate of University of Washington School of Law and is a director of the Japan Civil Liberties Union and Information Clearinghouse Japan, two non-profit organizations that advocate the protection of fundamental human rights and the public right to know. His research has been supported by grants from the Japan Foundation and the US-Japan Friendship Commission and he has authored numerous articles on legal and business issues in Japan.

Temple Law’s program in Japan, established in 1994, remains the only ABA-approved semester abroad program for American J.D. students in Asia. Students can also earn credits toward two master of laws programs at the Tokyo campus.



PROSECUTION OF WAR CRIMES IS NEW RESEARCH AREA FOR PROFESSOR LAURA E. LITTLE

Award-winning Professor Laura E. Little ’85 has been writing, researching and speaking on the process of judging and decision-making since joining Temple Law’s faculty in 1990.

Those interests have now gone international. Last summer Little and her husband, Richard P. Barrett ’85, co-taught a course in International Criminal Law at the Law School’s summer session in Rome, Italy.

Barrett, an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, is a transnational and domestic prosecutor, prosecuting criminals in other countries under United States domestic law. “He taught the part of the course dealing with procedures for prosecuting,” Little says. “I taught the part of the course dealing with the appropriate court to use for prosecuting war criminals.”

Their coauthored article, “Yugoslav Rape Convictions and Acquittals: A Greater Role for Conspiracy Law in International Tribunals,” is in progress.

Little, who specializes in federal courts, civil procedure, remedies, conflict of laws and international criminal law, studies the process of judging and decision-making from a number of different angles.

One angle is “the role of emotion in adjudication,” she says. “I’ve looked at loyalty and gratitude—at jealousy and envy—and also started to study general theories of emotion both in philosophy and psychology to evaluate how it affects decision-making.” Her essay on general emotion theories, entitled “Negotiating the Tangle of Law and Emotion,” appears in the *Cornell Law Review*. A recent presentation on adjudication and emotion before the International Therapeutic Jurisprudence Symposium will soon appear in print as well.

“Another angle I’ve used is the study of language used in judicial opinions,” Little says. She will discuss legal language before the Pennsylvania Superior Court in June as part of her ongoing presentations before federal courts throughout the country.

Little’s article, “The ABA’s Role in Prescreening Federal Judicial Candidates: Are we Ready to Give up on the Lawyers?” appeared as part of a symposium in *William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal* in December 2001.

Recently, Little discussed President Bush’s decision to create military tribunals for prosecution of the September 11 terrorists at the Law School’s new Institute on International Law and Public Policy.

Little’s activity in the legal world has not distracted her from the classroom: in 2000 she was awarded the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching and received the George P. Williams III Memorial Award for excellence as a teacher awarded by the 1993, 1997 and 2001 graduating classes. In 1995 she received the Friel-Scanlon Prize for outstanding scholarship.

She and Barrett are the parents of two children, Caitlin, 11, and Graham, 9.

—Janet Blom Shea

TRIAL ADVOCACY AWARD

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among a diverse range of lawyering venues, including eighteen which focus on litigation or trial-oriented areas. In the current academic year, the 25 clinical courses provide almost 375 student slots. Approximately 75 percent of day division students take at least one clinical course—many will take more.

The use of technology enhances trial skills

Temple Law School is moving from a “fully wired” approach to a new “anytime, anywhere” philosophy which tailors wired and wireless networks to give the law school community maximum flexibility.

During the academic year 2000-2001, the trial advocacy program implemented perhaps the most exciting use of the available technology. A pilot project with digital files and video streaming allows trial advocacy students to view themselves live on computer in the privacy of a computer lab or home.

In traditional video review of trial techniques, a student is critiqued in class and then immediately leaves the class with tape in hand to meet a different instructor who works with the advocate based on a review of the tape. The law school’s new program makes use of the technology of converting analog video files to digital files which are then uploaded onto the internet and accessed, along with a simultaneous review, by students at home or at a later time.

With many innovative plans in the works, the law school will use the \$50,000 which accompanies the Emil Gumpert Award to fulfill its ambition to further incorporate technology into legal education.

BARRACK HALL

Success of Barrack Hall Lies in Alumni Generosity

College Hall was constructed on North Broad Street in 1893 as the original classroom building for Temple College. In 2000, Leonard Barrack '68 and his wife Lynne Barrack made the generous decision to revitalize the building, this time as a part of the law school.

Since reopening its doors in 2002 as Morris & Sylvia Barrack Hall, the building has become an integral part of life at the law school. Other major gifts have contributed to Barrack Hall's success as a first-class facility for legal education:

- Abraham Bauer & Spaulding, for a seminar room;
- Angstreich Finney Bauer & Spaulding, for a seminar room;
- Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley, for a seminar room;
- Robert C. Daniels '62, for the Admissions Office lobby;
- The Ellers Family, for the chancellor's office;
- Raymond P. Forceno '64, for a classroom;
- Arnold Glaberson '65, for a classroom;
- Joseph H. Hennessey '72, for a seminar room;
- Arthur G. Raynes '59, for a lecture hall;
- Robert A. Rovner, for the Student Bar Association office;
- Temple Law Alumni Association, for the student lounge; and
- Arthur A. Wolk '68, for a lecture hall.



Leonard '68 and Lynne Barrack are shown in front of a plaque depicting Leonard's parents, Morris and Sylvia Barrack.



Edward Ellers '76, with his son Spence and wife Elizabeth Wallace-Ellers, contributed the Chancellor's Office on the third floor (office shown at left).



Joseph H. Hennessey '72 with his wife Alice in the Joseph H. Hennessey seminar room.



Arnold Glaberson '65 donated a classroom in memory of his daughter, Sandra Glaberson.



Raymond P. Forceno '64 donated a classroom in honor of his father, Peter Forceno.



Arthur A. Wolk '68 is shown in the fully "wired" Arthur A. Wolk lecture hall.

2002 ANNUAL WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS DINNER

Janice Kaguyutan '97 (shown with Dean Robert J. Reinstein) was the speaker at the 2002 Women's Law Caucus dinner, held March 21 at Shusterman Hall. Kaguyutan is staff attorney for the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund.



Cara Garvey was presented the 2002 Evelyn M. Trommer Scholarship by Associate Dean Mark M. Rahdert at the March 21 annual dinner of the Women's Law Caucus. Created by a gift from the estate of Judge Evelyn M.

Trommer '39, the scholarship is given to a law student, with preference to evening division students who are members of the Women's Law Caucus.

CLASS NOTES

1954

Louis C. Bechtle, a partner at Conrad O'Brien Gellman & Rohn, participated in a multidistrict litigation judicial panel discussion sponsored by the Product Liability Advisory Council. Bechtle, was appointed by Chief Justice Rehnquist while serving as a federal judge for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

1958

Edward Blumstein is treasurer and a board member of the Penn Council for Relationships (formerly the Marriage Council of Philadelphia and soon to be the Council for Relationships). Blumstein also serves on the board of the Volunteer for the Indigent Program (VIP) of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and chairs the family section's ethics committee for the Association for Conflict Resolution, an international association based in Washington.



Joseph S. Ziccardi has been reappointed civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for eastern

Pennsylvania. This is the fourth such appointment for Ziccardi, a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. This voluntary position provides the media, local governments, and the public with information and clarification of Army policies.

1972

Robert G. Fryling, a partner in the business and corporate department of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Philadelphia. Fryling concentrates his practice in providing advice on all aspects of public contract law.

1973



Robert Hanna Jr. of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin presented an in-house seminar on employment law, federal civil rights liability, and the Pennsylvania Subdivision Tort Claims Act to the adjusters of Coregis Insurance Company in Chicago.

1974



Eric Weiss of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin has been appointed chair of the Federation of Defense and Corporate Counsel's products liability section.

1975

Mark J. Blaskey recently joined the Philadelphia office of Pepper Hamilton. He was previously chair of Cozen O'Connor's estate planning and administration department.

ESQ. SPOTLIGHT

Anthony Clark '79

Skadden Arps partner took the 'long road' to law school

What do driving a taxi, working as a roughneck on an oil rig and manning a security booth have to do with preparing for a career in the law? Everything, according to Anthony W. Clark '79, who says that an unlikely combination of experiences helped him to find his way to a challenging career in corporate litigation. Clark, now a partner in the Wilmington, Delaware, office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom may have taken the long road to the practice of law, but he has enjoyed every minute of it.

Clark was raised in upstate New York and earned his undergraduate degree from the State University of New York at Cortland in 1973. An English major, it was only natural that he devote a few years to what he facetiously calls his "Jack Kerouac time." So after graduation, he went "on the road," spending his first summer after graduation on Puget Sound, mostly watching the Watergate hearings on television. But when the summer ended, and the typical rains of the Northwest winter loomed, he packed up again and headed for Florida, where he drove a taxi and worked in a car wash.

With the country in a deep recession, he headed to the Longhorn State, where the oil business was booming. His next stop was Kermit, Texas. "I got a job as a roughneck," says Clark. "I was low man on the totem pole on an oil well drilling crew. It was hard work, but a great experience."

Since college, Clark had considered going to law school. Still toying with the idea, he decided it was time to leave the oil fields of West Texas and satisfy his curiosity about a career in the law. With jobs at law firms scarce, he needed to find a creative way to get some firsthand experience in the field. So he volunteered for VISTA, requesting a post in a legal services office. Clark was placed in Camden, New Jersey Regional Legal Services, where he was immersed in the field of welfare rights. "I worked as a paralegal and helped start an office in Gloucester City. Ramping up was not an option there—I immediately began to appear in front of administrative law judges as a welfare rights advocate. In 18 months, I was involved in more than 150 trials."

His experience with VISTA helped him to land a job with well-known housing attorney Peter O'Connor. "Working with Peter gave me an appreciation for being part of a first-class operation," says Clark. "I really liked the law, but I was still wavering about law school. Then an acquaintance asked me, very pointedly, what I was going to do with my life, and I decided then that it was about time I get my law degree."



Clark was admitted to Temple through the Sp.A.C.E. program, the law school's discretionary admissions process, and attended Temple on a scholarship. "It was such a thrill to be back in school. I loved every second of it." At Temple, Clark worked in the law library, then landed the coveted job of

security guard, which required that he spend the wee hours in a glass booth in the coffee room.

One night between his second and third year, while manning his booth, then-dean Peter Liacouras stopped to inquire whether Clark had found a clerkship yet. He had not, and Dean Liacouras suggested that he interview with an alumnus in Delaware who was sitting on the state court bench. So Clark headed for Delaware to interview with the Honorable Joseph Longobardi '57 and within 24 hours was offered a clerkship with Judges Longobardi and Robert O'Hara of the Delaware Superior Court.

A clerkship "downstate" in the Delaware Supreme Court with the Honorable John McNeilly followed, and it started to look like Clark had found a home in Delaware.

In 1981, he was hired at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Clark was named partner in 1988, and now heads the firm's corporate restructuring and bankruptcy litigation groups in the Wilmington office. He also handles complex corporate, securities and general litigation matters. Twenty-one years later—still at the same firm, now the perennial head of the *American Lawyer* Top 100 list—Clark says he's thrilled to have the opportunity to work at a "major league" firm, where he has represented a variety of clients including Tyson Foods, McKesson HBCO, Viacom and Sony. Needless to say, Clark seems to have settled into what he says is the perfect situation: "I have a great job in a world-class law firm, but in a very livable community."

And, in the past year, it's only been getting better. Last spring, Clark and his wife, Traci Friess, had their first child, Ross McGiffert Clark. In the fall, Clark reconnected with Temple, joining the Law School's Board of Visitors. He says that he's grateful to be involved with his *alma mater* and is enjoying the opportunity to talk with students. "I won't live long enough to repay all that Temple Law School has done for me," says Clark. "They accepted me, gave me a scholarship and prepared me to succeed in a career that I love."

He followed an unconventional road on his way to a career in the law, but Clark says, "All of those experiences, especially my time at Temple, taught me to persevere and ultimately succeed in my career. I wouldn't trade a minute of it."

—Melissa Cooper

BLSA HOSTS ANNUAL RECEPTION



Dean Robert J. Reinstein (left) congratulates Joe Tucker Jr. on being the recipient of this year's BLSA Alumni Award.

Deborah Willig, the managing partner of Willig, Williams & Davidson, and the first woman to serve as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, received the Agent of Change award from Womens Way for her professional accomplishments, her commitment to mentoring and promoting the advancement of female lawyers, and her advocacy for women's issues. In addition, the Pennsylvania Bar Association named Willig, Williams & Davidson the first ever recipient of the Award for Promotion of Women in the Profession. Willig was also honored at Temple's annual Founder's Day (see article on page six).

Jeanne Wroblewski has been appointed to the boards of trustees of the Philadelphia Prisons and the Charlotte Cushman Foundation.

1976

Timothy J. Abeel, chair of the commercial motor vehicle section at Rawle & Henderson, spoke at the Great West Risk Management Inc. annual transportation conference in Tampa, Florida, in February. Abeel is a litigator who concentrates his practice on the defense of commercial motor vehicles, especially tractor-trailers.



B. Christopher Lee, a member of Jacoby Donner, has been accepted to the mediation panel of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. Lee is the first mediator from the North American branch to serve on the panel.

Charisse R. Lillie, partner in the litigation department and member of the labor and employment group at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, has been appointed as the new chair of the firm's litigation department, effective July 1, 2002. Lillie joined Ballard Spahr in 1992 from her position as City Solicitor of Philadelphia.

1978

Larry Scott Auerbach has been confirmed as a member of the board of directors of Children of Aging Parents, an organization that assists caregivers of the elderly. Auerbach has extensive experience in the areas of tax law, estates, and trusts, as well as elder law.

1980

Elliott R. Feldman, of Cozen O'Connor, has written a disaster-planning article that is featured in the April 2002 edition of the *Journal of Accountancy*. The article, titled "Is Your Business Prepared for the Worst?" focuses on helping businesses develop a long-term strategy in the event of a catastrophe. Feldman coauthors Cozen O'Connor's crisis response and management department with his coauthor Joseph A. Gerber.

Peter L. Masanotti has been appointed the chief operating officer of Geller & Company, a leading finance and accounting outsourcing provider. Masanotti has extensive experience as an operations and strategic consultant for technology and software companies, and previously served with International Telecommunication Data Systems.

Salvatore C. Agati writes, "I was recently appointed by Governor John Rowland as a Superior Court Judge in Connecticut. I am presently sitting in Litchfield Superior Court."

Howard Sachs is a senior vice president of Raymond James & Associates where he was recently named co-head of the private client group.

1982



Claudia Becker, an attorney in the business department of Semanoff, Ormsby, Greenberg & Torchia, has become a member of the firm. Becker specializes in zoning, land use and real estate transactions, business acquisitions and lease negotiations representing landlords and tenants.



Thomas A. Brophy, of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, participated in the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association's seminar on direct and cross examination held in April in Philadelphia. Brophy is a member of the firm's executive committee and is director of its casualty department, focusing on healthcare liability, general liability, and product liability.

John W. Schmehl, LL.M. was among the honorees at a recent dinner held in New York City recognizing authors of portfolios written for *BNA Tax Management*, a national tax publication. With **Richard L. Fox '86**, Schmehl wrote two portfolios on the subjects of production of documents in tax cases and responsible person and lender liability in employment tax matters.

Michael D. Weinraub announces the opening of his office in Margate, New Jersey, for the general practice of civil law with an emphasis on bankruptcy, business law, civil litigation, and family law.

1983

Janis L. Wilson was recently elected secretary of the Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads civil litigation section council.

1985

Roseanne B. Termini served as a course director for specialized training programs in health law as well as being appointed to the President's Council of Immaculata College. Termini is an avid supporter of her son's efforts in wheelchair sports, including his participation in the Mother's Day Race for the Cure.

1986

Larry Atkins has been selected for membership in the American Society of Journalists and Authors, having written over 140 articles for many publications including the *Baltimore Sun*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Christian Science Monitor*, as well as contributing to National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Martha M. Donovan writes, "I've moved to Sydney, Australia, and am currently seeking admission to the bar of New South Wales. The move was quite exciting and we have all settled in nicely."

Richard L. Fox of Dilworth Paxson was recently honored at a recent dinner held in recognition of authors of portfolios written for *BNA Tax Management*, a national tax publication. With **John W. Schehl, LL.M. '82**, Fox wrote two portfolios on the subjects of production of documents in tax cases and responsible person and lender liability in employment tax matters.

Timothy J. McNamara is teaching an intermediate trial advocacy class at Temple Law School. McNamara, who has been an adjunct faculty member since 2001, is a trial lawyer at Stark & Stark in Princeton, New Jersey, and is a certified trial lawyer.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNA IS FOUNDER'S DAY HONOREE

Deborah R. Willig '75 is cited for outstanding service to Temple University

Each year Temple University selects one graduate from each of its 15 colleges and professional schools to be honored at the annual celebration of its founder, Russell Conwell.

This year the University honored law school alumna Deborah R. Willig '75 for her outstanding service to the law school, and "for distinguishing herself in her field so as to bring honor to the School and University." She is a former member of the Law School Board of Visitors and is the first woman to serve as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Willig is managing partner of Willig, Williams & Davidson, where she concentrates on labor and employment law.

An active member of the community, Willig serves on the board of the Defender Association, American Jewish Congress, and the Women's Law Project.

At a separate reception sponsored by the law school, Willig and her family presented the first Paul



Deborah R. Willig '75 and TLA President Stewart M. Weintraub '71 at Founder's Day, April 13.

Willig Scholarship, created by the family to honor Willig's father, who died in 1984. The scholarship was awarded to Sara Shubert.

2002 Evening Division Brunch



Attending the brunch were (from left) Michael Adler '98, Janet Heydt '01, and Patrick Brady '05.



Marla Abramson-Joseph '94 was the guest speaker at the 2002 brunch for evening division alumni and current students held April 7.

1987

Christopher Mallios writes, "I was recently appointed chief of the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Unit of the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office."

Judith A. Sprague is special counsel in the estates and trust department of Saul Ewing's Philadelphia office. Sprague's practice focuses on providing income, gift, estate and generation skipping transfer tax advice to individuals and owners of closely-held businesses.

Nancy Winkler, a partner in Eisenberg, Rothweiler, Schleifer, Weinstein & Winkler, has presented at two symposia. Winkler spoke at the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association's seminar on UM/UIM arbitrations on "Stacking—Intra Policy or Inter Policy," and at the Atlantic City Medical Center's annual trial symposium on "Catastrophic Injuries."

1988

Robert Caplan has been promoted to senior member at Cozen O'Connor's Philadelphia office.



Harris J. Chernow, an attorney with Buchanan Ingersoll's international franchise and distribution group, has been selected as a member of the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution's Franchise Panel of Distinguished Neutrals. Chernow has also been selected by *Franchise Times* as a "hotshot franchise lawyer under forty."

Louis L. Chodoff, of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, has been named partner in that firm's employment practices group.

1989



Beth Stern Fleming was a featured speaker at a panel discussion sponsored by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Turnaround Management Association, on the topic "A View from the Bench—What is Expected of Professionals—and

Vice Versa?" Fleming is a shareholder of Stevens & Lee, and is chair of the bankruptcy department.



Michael L. Lovitz has been elected co-chair of the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association, a national organization for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgenders in the legal profession. Lovitz, an associate attorney with Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz of

Wilmington, Delaware, practices law in the area of intellectual property, assisting clients with trademark, copyright, Internet, computer and entertainment law matters.

Honorable Seamus P. McCaffery writes, "On October 17, 2001 I was appointed the administrative judge for the Philadelphia Municipal Court by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. On March 19, 2001, I was promoted to colonel as assistant director of air combat command security forces, U.S. Air Force Reserves."

Patricia O'Malley and **Stephen M. Rymal**, who have a private practice in Moorestown, New Jersey, announce the birth of their daughter, Michaela, in October 2001. O'Malley presented a master franchise agreement in Monterrey, Mexico in 2001 for Griswold Special Care as its general counsel. Rymal has been admitted to the National Academy of Elderlaw Attorneys.

1990

Harry Weiss, a partner in the litigation department and member of the environmental group at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, has been elected to serve as secretary to the board of trustees for the Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education, located in Philadelphia's Roxborough section, and was named to its executive committee. Weiss concentrates his practice in environmental litigation.

1991



Randy C. Greene presented a CLE program, "Defending Internet Privacy Claims, Old Torts and New Technology" to the Philadelphia Area Defense Counsel.

Donald R. Kitchen, an assistant attorney general with the Alaska

Department of Law, has been selected to become the director of the medicaid fraud control unit for the state of Alaska. Kitchen was previously the supervisor of numerous units within the Anchorage District Attorney's office.

Dawn E. Miller Medvesky and **Mark Medvesky '93** announce the birth of their first child, Cole Miller, in March 2001. Dawn Medvesky has been promoted to vice president of human resources and general counsel for LRL Home Products.

1992

Diane Foxman, an attorney with the Lansdale, Pennsylvania-based firm of Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, spoke in March 2002 to retirees from Merck Pharmaceuticals on estate planning with special emphasis on 529 plans. Foxman concentrates her practice in real estate, corporate, and tax law, as well as trusts and estates.

Arthur Gravanis writes, "I've been named vice president of wealth management services at A.G. Edwards Trust Company in Southport, Connecticut. Even better news—I married Caroline Kimball Brown this spring."



Brian M. Katz, of Pepper Hamilton, has been promoted from associate to partner. Katz concentrates his practice in securities law, venture capital financing, mergers and acquisitions, and general corporate representation.

Thomas P. Rogers has been appointed solicitor for the Upper Perk Police Commission in Montgomery County. Rogers is the former Montgomery County Solicitor for the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and a former police chief. He is a partner in the firm of Gazan & Rogers, and concentrates his practice in criminal defense, civil litigation, and family and municipal law.



Tami Lee Traynor, an equity shareholder with Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, is the first female shareholder in the firm's history, and is its first attorney to serve all the way from second-year law school summer associate to equity shareholder. Traynor

concentrates her practice in the areas of complex civil litigation, employment law, insurance insolvency, professional liability and white-collar criminal defense litigation.

1993

Mark Medvesky is the chief of public affairs for the 913th Airlift Wing at Willow Grove Air Reserve Station. He is responsible for internal information that keeps over 1,000 reservists current on events impacting the wing.

Joseph N. Sacca has been promoted to partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, a New York City firm.

1994



Cliff M. Stein is leaving the practice of law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey to become director of players' contracts and legal affairs for the Chicago Bears. He writes, "My primary responsibilities will be the players' contracts and the management of the club's salary cap.

My wife, **Gayle Stein '94**, will leave Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll and will practice law in Chicago."

Robert A. Walper was recently elected partner at Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, where his practice involves general corporate and real estate matters.

1995



Emmanuel O. Iheukwuere has been named chair of the minority bar committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Shanese I. Johnson writes, "I am specializing in domestic relations at the Center City office of Dessen, Moses & Sheinoff. I have also been elected to the position of Director of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association for Philadelphia High School for Girls."

Jonathan C. Meyers celebrated the birth of his first child, a son, in December 2001. Meyers has been elected a partner in Post & Schell's workers' compensation department in its Allentown, Pennsylvania office.

Jean Sexton has transferred to the violent crimes section of the U.S. Attorney's office for the District of Columbia.

HONORABLE PATRICK L. MEEHAN '86 ADDRESSES ALUMNI GATHERING



The Honorable Patrick L. Meehan '86, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was keynote speaker at the June 17 annual luncheon hosted by the Temple Law Alumni Association. Meehan was also the speaker at the May 23 Class of 2002 commencement.

1996



Barbara M. Kirk has been named partner in the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, firm of Groen, Laveson, Goldberg & Rubenstone, where she concentrates her practice in personal injury.

Gary Mezzy has become a partner in the renamed family law firm Rakinic & Mezzy, with offices in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Brian J. Urban, J.D. '96, LL.M. '98, recently left Woodcock Washburn Kurtz Mackiewicz & Norris and joined the law firm of Cozen O'Connor.

1997

Jeff Friedman has joined the strategic consulting practice in the Philadelphia office of Public Financial Management.

1998



Michael T. Blazick has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin as an associate in its pharmaceutical and medical devices litigation practice group.

1999

Bradley S. Delizia has joined Elemica Inc., an e-commerce solutions provider for the chemical industry, as associate general counsel.

2000

Jack Stollsteimer writes, "I have joined the U.S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania as the policy analyst for Project Safe Neighborhoods. I had been an assistant district attorney in Delaware County."

2001



Ilene Burak has joined Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg & Ellers and practices in its real estate department.

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. Harvey N. Schmidt Class of 1943
Benjamin N. Schoenfeld Class of 1953

SAMUEL E. KLEIN '71

Samuel E. Klein '71 died March 25, 2002, at his home in Chestnut Hill of an apparent heart attack.

Klein was highly revered in the Philadelphia legal community, best known for his work defending news organizations in libel cases and fighting to keep government proceedings and records open to the public.

At the time of his death, Klein was a partner at Dechert in Center City. Temple Law School benefactor James E. Beasley '56 was quoted in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, saying, "Sam Klein, in my opinion, was the finest First Amendment lawyer in the United States...I don't think he had any peer in First Amendment work."

Klein's interest in freedom of the press issues began at his first job out of law school. He was hired to work at the firm of the late Harold Kohn, who represented the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Klein was often called on to review articles before publication, and formed a close bond with editor Gene Roberts.

Klein was eventually named partner in the Kohn firm, and in 1992 left to join Dechert. In recent years, he continued to represent news media clients as well as working as a defense lawyer for the tobacco industry.

Endowed by James E. Beasley, a \$100,000 memorial scholarship has been established in Klein's honor. A frequent opponent of Klein's in the courtroom, Beasley says, "I wanted to ensure that his memory and dedication to the law were kept alive in future attorneys." The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student in financial need who excels in the area of constitutional law, particularly in the subject of First Amendment rights.

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Date _____

Class of _____ Degree _____

Temple Law Review Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Event honors those who made significant contributions



Richard H. Walker '75 was the featured speaker at the Law Review's anniversary celebration.



Also honored at the event were (from left) Professor Carl E. Singley '72, The Honorable Dolores Korman Sloviter, and Professor and University Chancellor Peter J. Liacouras.

Three quarters of a century after the inaugural two-volume issue of *Temple Law Quarterly*, past and present members of the review gathered to celebrate their accomplishments.

When the *Temple Law Quarterly* was first published in 1927, Dean Francis Chapman was skeptical that the student body—mostly evening students—would have the time to publish a legal publication four times each year. In the 1920s law reviews were a rarity, rather than

the *de rigeur* student activity they have become. Those that existed were edited by students at larger, established law schools; in the 1920s Temple Law had only slightly over 200 students.

The president of the university, Dr. Charles E. Beury was, however, an enthusiastic supporter of the publication. He wrote: "The magazine will be a most welcome addition to the Temple University publications, and should prove a powerful agency, not only in

strengthening the ties between the Faculty and students of the School of Law, and between the School and its many faithful Alumni, but also in making known the sterling qualities of our institution to the public at large."

Renamed after 60 volumes, the *Temple Law Review* has appeared reliably throughout those 75 years, despite the enrollment at the law school dropping to fewer than 70 students during World War II.

Richard H. Walker keynote speaker at anniversary

Former *Temple Law Review* editor Richard H. Walker '75 addressed the audience that brought together current and past members and supporters of *Temple Law Review* as it celebrated its 75th anniversary. Not surprisingly, like many former law review editors, Walker has gone on to distinguish himself in the legal world. After ten years with the Securities Exchange Commission, Walker currently serves as general counsel of corporate and investment banking for Deutsche Bank.

Also honored at the April 4 celebration were Professor and University Chancellor Peter J. Liacouras, Professor Carl E. Singley '72 and the Honorable Dolores Korman Sloviter. Judge Sloviter, the first woman jurist on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, was a member of Temple Law School's faculty from 1972 to 1979 and served as adviser to the law review for several years.

Professor Liacouras, who retired as president of Temple University in 2001 to become University Chancellor and Professor of Law, was dean of the law school from 1972 to 1982. When in 1970 Liacouras chaired a Philadelphia Bar Association committee that examined the existence of racial discrimination in admission to the Pennsylvania bar, the report was published in its entirety in the winter 1971 issue of the *Temple Law Quarterly*.

Professor Singley, in 1983, became the law school's youngest dean at the age of 36. He served in that position from 1983 to 1987. A 1972 alumnus of Temple Law School, Singley joined the faculty, first as a professor and later as an associate dean. Singley is currently on leave from the law school to practice at the Philadelphia firm of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley.

Temple ESQ.



LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS • SUMMER 2002

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 18
Polsky Competition
4:00 p.m.
Duane Morris LLP
Moot Court Room

Saturday, October 5
Class of '72 Reunion
7:00 p.m.
Barrack Hall Lounge

Saturday, October 19
Class of '77 Reunion
7:00 p.m.
Barrack Hall Lounge

Vince M. Southerland was the 2002 recipient of the Ethan Allen Doty Scholarship presented at Law Day on March 20.



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