

TRIAL ADVOCACY PROGRAM RANKED #1 FOR FIFTH YEAR

**U.S. News and World Report
Cites Temple Law as Best
in Country for Students
Seeking Trial Skills**



Professor Edward Ohlbaum, Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education (left) and Dean Robert J. Reinstein (right) accept PaTLA's Murray S. Love Award for trial advocacy from Joanna Hamill Flum '81.

For five years running, Temple University's Beasley School of Law has been ranked number one in trial advocacy by *U.S. News & World Report*, tying with Stetson University in Florida.

Famous for its annual ranking of top schools, *U.S. News & World Report* also ranks the top ten law schools in specialty areas, including trial advocacy. Placed above Ivy League schools Harvard and Yale, and other highly reputed law schools including Northwestern, New York University, Georgetown and the University of Notre Dame, Temple is the only law school in Pennsylvania to make the magazine's top tier for trial advocacy.

"Temple Law has long been recognized for its 'Real World, Real Law' approach to legal education," says Dean Robert Reinstein. "Our success in trial advocacy is directly related to our faculty and the hands-on experience we provide our students. Historically, many of our graduates go on to become respected trial attorneys, in part because upon graduation they are equipped with trial skills in practice as well as in theory."

Professor Edward Ohlbaum, Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education, adds, "At any point, approximately 75 percent of our students are taking trial advocacy courses. That strong focus on trial advocacy breeds success for attorneys of all levels, as evidenced by the consistent triumphs of our national championship trial team and the excellent hiring rate of our graduates."

Trial Team Captures 2003 NACDL Championship

As the highest scoring law school mock trial team in the country, Temple's national trial team continues on its winning streak. This year the team successfully defended its championship in the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Competition for the third time in the last five years.

The team took semi-finalist honors in the National Institute of Trial Advocacy's Tournament of Champions and finished as quarter-finalists in the American College of Trial Lawyers' National Trial Competition. Temple has won three NTC national championships and secured at least quarterfinalist or "elite eight" placement in twelve of the last thirteen years. This past spring the team won its fifteenth consecutive NTC regional championship—and PaTLA's Murray S. Love Award—a feat unparalleled in law school trial competition.

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LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS • SUMMER 2003

Famed Civil Rights Lawyer Morris Dees Visits Law School

Southern Poverty Law Center director presents "With Justice for All"

Few attorneys are more qualified than Morris Dees, Director of the Southern Poverty Law Center since 1971, to title a lecture "With Justice for All."

In a glowing introduction to the speaker at the Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lectureship in Trial Advocacy, Herbert F. Kolsby '51 voiced his admiration for the civil rights attorney: "Morris Dees was born in 1936 the son of a cotton farmer, and he has spent 67 years distinguishing himself in every single thing he has done."

As a youngster, Dees won the Future Farmers of America Award. While attending undergraduate school at the University of Alabama, he founded a nationwide direct mail sales company that specialized in book publishing.

After graduation from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1960, he returned to Montgomery, Alabama, where he opened a law office and continued his direct mail publishing business. The business, Fuller & Dees Marketing Group, grew to be one of the largest publishing companies in the south. In 1969, Dees sold the company to Times Mirror, the parent company of the *Los Angeles Times*. At the age of 33, he was a millionaire.



Morris Dees

He entered the world of Democratic electoral politics when he served as finance director for George McGovern. He raised more money from individuals than had ever been raised before, and went on to lead fundraising for Senator Ted Kennedy, and later for President Jimmy Carter.

"If you just knew that Morris Dees was a millionaire at 33 and credited with revolutionizing campaign finance, you still wouldn't know why we invited him here today," said Kolsby. "He is one of the finest trial lawyers in the country and in the field of civil rights he might be the best there ever was."

During the civil rights movement, Dees became active aiding minorities in court. In 1967, he filed suit to stop construction of a white university in an Alabama city that already had a predominantly black state college. In 1968, he filed suit to integrate the all-white Montgomery YMCA. With Joseph J. Levin Jr., he

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Apple v. Franklin Reexamined

Temple Law School's March 21, 2003 symposium set the stage for a re-enactment of *Apple v. Franklin*, the landmark case which extended copyright protection to computer software for the first time.

Hosted by the *Temple Environmental Law and Technology Journal* and the Temple Intellectual Property Law Society, the symposium provided a forum for more than 150 participants to gauge the impact of the case on the rapidly changing landscape of technology and the law. Speakers and panelists examined such topics as "Would Microsoft be the business behemoth that it is today, if not for *Apple v. Franklin*."

The case originated in the early 80s, when the Franklin Computer Corporation decided to replicate Apple II's and sell them as Franklin ACE 100. In 1982 Apple filed suit against Franklin in Federal District Court in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, alleging that 14 operating system programs included in ACE 100 infringed Apple's copyright in those programs. Apple sought a preliminary injunction to restrain Franklin from selling or distributing ACE 100.

Franklin did not dispute that they copied the programs, but used the legal defense that the programs were not copyrightable and hence not an infringement. The district court agreed with Franklin and refused to grant an injunction, observing that they were just

unintelligible strings of "1s" and "0s" and not expressive works requiring copyright protection. Apple appealed and the circuit court reversed the decision. In an opinion authored by Judge Dolores Sloviter, the court found that although the Copyright Act does not expressly list computer programs as works of authorship; the legislative history suggests that computer programs were considered copyrightable as literary works. In the end, Franklin appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which dismissed the petition on January 4, 1984.

Assessing the significance of the case, Professor David Post says: "*Apple v. Franklin* is one of those cases that presented a clear choice between competing legal rules: should we be protecting the ones and zeroes that make up computer software by copyright, or by patents? So it's one of those cases where we can ask: What would the legal world be like had this case gone the other way?"

"There might not even be a Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) without *Apple v. Franklin*. The idea that computer software is copyrightable—that it gets the same kind of protection that had for years been reserved for 'artistic' creations and other 'non-utilitarian' things—helped to change the way we think about copyright law and what it does, maybe even profoundly."

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Law School Institute Examines Global Issues

Visiting diplomats include former NZ Prime Minister; int'l judge; int'l law expert

by Rosy Kandathil '04

During the lengthy United Nations debate over Iraq and the initiation of military hostilities this spring, international law was in the spotlight. Hence April was a particularly appropriate time for the law school's Institute for International Law and Public Policy to host two distinguished diplomats-in-residence: His Excellency Tuiloma Neroni Slade, recently elected to the International Criminal Court, and the Right Honorable Sir Geoffrey Palmer, former prime minister of New Zealand and former judge *ad hoc* of the International Court of Justice. Judge Slade and Sir Geoffrey offered the Temple community formidable insights into the uncertain future of international law in light of recent turmoil.

The most recent highlight of Judge Slade's career in international law is his election as one of the first judges to the International Criminal Court. Addressing the law school community on "The Making of International Law: The Role of Small States," he reflected upon his experiences as Samoa's ambassador to the U.N. and to the U.S., and as the leader of the Alliance of Small Island States in negotiations over the controversial Kyoto Protocol. Justice Slade offered the audience insights into the ways small states work to advance their interests in various international negotiations and litigation fora, emphasizing the different perspectives such states have about the role of international law. In a faculty colloquium, "Present at the Creation: The

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Scholars visit from four continents

by Rosy Kandathil '04

Since its inception in fall 2001, Temple's Institute for International Law and Public Policy has advanced its vision of fostering and stimulating intellectual dialogue at the law school by hosting conferences, roundtables, "brown bag" lunches and guest lectures by distinguished judges, scholars and diplomats. Among the Institute's lasting contributions to the law school's intellectual environment is the Institute's Visiting Scholars and Visiting Fellows Program.

Selected from an international pool of applicants for the international significance and timeliness of their research interests, these visitors pursue their research interests while at Temple, and simultaneously contribute to the intellectual atmosphere through participation in faculty colloquia, presentation of work in progress, participation in classroom discussions, and involvement in other Institute events. This year, the Institute is fortunate to have attracted four exceptional individuals from four continents who are leading authorities in their respective fields.

South America is represented by Visiting Scholar Professor Antonio Gidi, who earned a law degree in his native Brazil and an S.J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is known world-wide for his work in the area of comparative civil procedure as the associate reporter for the American Law Institute project on principles and rules of transnational civil procedure, co-sponsored with the Institute for International Unification of Law (UNIDROIT) in Rome, which seeks to produce a code of civil procedure for international litigation.

The author of several publications in English, French and Portuguese, Gidi is currently working on a book for foreign audiences on class actions. When asked about his experiences at the Institute, Gidi responds, "I find at Temple a vibrant community of highly motivated professors and scholars, extremely interested in all international and comparative aspects of the law. They can often be found in the faculty lounge discussing informally, or in formal conferences, presenting their doctrinal positions on the legal aspects of current international events. It's an educational experience to become a part of this community even for a brief period of time."

From the continent of Europe comes Visiting Scholar Professor Achilles Skordas, who earned a law degree in Athens, a Ph.D. in Frankfurt, Germany, and who currently teaches public international law at the Faculty of Law, University of Athens. A member of the Department of Studies of the Greek Parliament and of the "Odysseus" European academic network that deals with issues of immigration and refugee law in the European Union, he has been a visiting professor at the University of Paris XII, a research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for International Law in Heidelberg, and a Fulbright Scholar at the American Studies Institute of the University of Southern Illinois. His recent work focuses on international law, power and globalization. This summer, Skordas will teach a course on international organizations in transition at the law school. His extensive publications include books and essays in German, French and English.

Although he has had the privilege of working with academic institutions all over the world, in Skordas' estimation, "Temple's Institute for International Law and Public Policy offers unique possibilities for research and debate on current international issues. Students at the law school have the opportunity to participate in events and symposia on international law and discuss their opinions with academics and practitioners. In times of global politics and policies, the Institute aspires to offer what is necessary more than ever: a systemic view of international law and a debate on its content."

Asia is represented by Visiting Scholar Professor Gao Fuping, a visiting Fulbright Scholar from the faculty of the East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai. Gao is the author of several books on real property law, partnership and e-commerce. While at Temple, his research project involving property law, contract law, and intellectual property law, will investigate the way international law works in an information age. Gao has been invited to present lectures on his current research at the University of Washington, University of Arizona, University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University.

In Gao's view, "The law school provides researchers with truly excellent research facilities, including an office, access to the Internet, and other reference tools. Generally, most other universities do not provide researchers with such generous accommodations, like a personal office. In addition, the law school is attempting to enhance the academic atmosphere and develop academic exchanges with foreign countries, which will help to promote good will toward Temple Law School in America and throughout the world."

Africa—and the country of Nigeria—is home to Visiting Research Professor Abiola Olaitan Sanni. Professor Sanni, who taught business law at Obafemi Awolowo University and tax law at the University of Lagos, received a Fulbright Fellowship and is pursuing a doctorate in taxation law at the University of Lagos in Nigeria. Sanni currently serves as editor-in-chief of the *Nigerian Revenue Law Report*, the only Nigerian journal

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Institute co-directors Professors Jeffrey Dunoff and Amelia Boss host visiting diplomat Sir Geoffrey Palmer (center).



MORRIS DEES *continued from page one*

founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in 1971. He is currently chief trial counsel for the Center, devoting his time to suing violent white supremacist groups and developing ideas for Teaching Tolerance, the Center's education project. The organization is also the national center for monitoring hate groups.

Through the Center's work, the Alabama legislature, previously segregated through gerrymandering, was integrated. Next the Center worked successfully to integrate the Alabama police force. Dees led the defense in the celebrated case of Joanne Little, a black woman wrongly accused of murder in North Carolina. In the 1980s, the Center started Klan Watch and litigated two cases against the Klan that are credited with breaking the back of the organization.

A Passion for Justice

When asked by law students and young lawyers how they can do the kind of work he does, Dees responds that a passion for justice can guide attorneys in whatever field of law they choose. "We need lawyers with a passion for justice, who are willing to go against the grain, do the unpopular thing, stand up against those who would violate our civil rights. The responsibility is yours, whether you work in corporations or in legal services."

A law student once approached Morris Dees wearing a t-shirt emblazoned with the slogan "First kill all the lawyers." Baffled by the disdain she showed for the

profession she was about to enter, Dees suggested she read the passage in *Henry VI* in which Shakespeare writes: "If tyranny is to prevail, you must first kill all the lawyers." Insisting that tyranny, not lawyers, is the problem, Dees invited law students to join him in the struggle: "We have insidious tyrants now who need to be challenged, and we lawyers are the ones to do it," said Dees. "We have an attorney general who I don't think has read the Fourth Amendment."

Dees has received numerous honors and awards in conjunction with his work at the Southern Poverty Law Center. His book, *Hate on Trial: The Case Against America's Most Dangerous Neo-Nazi*, chronicles the trial and \$12.5 million judgment against white supremacist Tom Metzger and his White Aryan Resistance group for their responsibility in the beating death by Skinheads of a young black student in Portland, Oregon. Dees' latest book, *Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat*, exposes the danger posed by today's domestic terrorist groups.

The Kolsby Lectureship

The Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lectureship in Trial Advocacy, founded in 2001, is an annual event. Herbert F. Kolsby, Director Emeritus of the LL.M. in Trial Advocacy Program at Temple, was the inaugural speaker. The speaker is selected by an advisory board comprised of the following members: Steven Angstreich '70; Allan Gordon '66 for Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore & Bezar; Herbert F. Kolsby; Mark S. Levy '69; Robert Mongeluzzi '94; and Diane and Arthur Raynes '59.

TEMPLE ESQ

Published by the Temple University Beasley School of Law for alumni and friends.

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Photography on location at Temple Law School
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Spring Break in Cuba

A contingent of 28 members of the law school community traveled to Cuba in March, 2003

American interest in visiting the world's last "experiment" in Communist government has grown at a dizzying pace in recent years, fueled by accounts of Cuban hospitality and exotic beauty and heightened by the uncertainty of what will follow Castro's inevitable demise and the suspicion that loosened travel restrictions could change any day.

But despite the destination's increasing popularity, it has not been easy for Americans to visit Cuba. Not because of restrictions on the Cuban side; Castro wants all the American tourists and visitors he can get. But the U.S. government since 1961 has tried to restrict visits by Americans to Communist Cuba in order to deprive the Cuban government of the U.S. dollars that would be spent there.

In spring 2002, law student Marlo Cohen approached Assistant Dean Adelaide Ferguson about a spring break trip the following year to Cuba. The idea was met with enthusiasm. Ferguson, head of the international programs at the law school, knew the interest was there, and readily agreed—as long as Cohen agreed to do all the "legwork."

"Marlo really did the work to make this possible. She also made the trip really interesting by introducing many of us to her Cuban friends from previous visits," says Ferguson.

By March the group of students, faculty and spouses committed to making the trip had grown to 28—their numbers almost equally divided between faculty and students—and they would not be deterred. Although it is illegal for U.S. citizens to visit Cuba without a license from the Office of Foreign Asset Control of the U.S. Treasury Department, the Clinton administration had expanded the categories of U.S. visitors who could be licensed to visit Cuba. Subsequent Bush administration restrictions made it harder to obtain a license, as the group from Temple discovered when they applied.

As Temple Law professor and immigration expert Jan Ting says, "While some Americans visit Cuba illegally by traveling first to other countries like Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, or the Bahamas, our group of lawyers and law students would only make the trip legally." In the end, the Temple Law group traveled under the license from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, because their own license was delayed.

Touring—official and unofficial

Much of the time the group toured with Havantor, the official government agency. Cuba's bar association—the Union Nacional de Juristas de Cuba—organized meetings with a law professor and student and with a law firm that is authorized to work with U.S. law firms on joint ventures.

Over seven days, the group visited Havana City and Trinidad, a scenic colonial city four hours from Havana. Professor Jan Ting, who along with his wife and daughter, joined the group, shares his impressions of the capital city: "Havana is a breathtakingly beautiful city, despite the decades of deliberate neglect and deterioration which have allowed many elegant buildings to crumble.

"Even without the internationally funded restoration projects now underway, the former elegance of the cosmopolitan Cuban capital is still apparent for all to see in the architecture, streets, boulevards, parks, and the pre-revolution homes which were abandoned when many Cubans fled the revolution. But an average of two Havana buildings collapse every three days, according to a resident U.S. government official with whom we dined. And guidebooks warn that the biggest danger on Havana streets is not from crime, but from falling pieces of architecture.

"In the name of equality, available resources have been directed to the Cuban countryside where the poorest Cubans lived before the 1959 revolution. Since no American automobiles have been imported since the revolution, Havana is famous for its impressive number of restored and preserved automobiles from the 1950s,

many used by their owners as taxis."

Professor Peter Severeid remembers the same cars from his first trip to Cuba at the age of 17. "As with many boys that age, I was obsessed by automobiles and knew all the names and makes of American cars—the ones with the big fins. And in Havana those cars from my childhood are still running in the street." Severeid, whose prior trip was in 1957, remarks that "one big change ... was that almost every rural house we saw on the trip now has electricity."

Many in the group voiced frustration that the individuals with whom they met were limited to giving them the "party line." Of course, the reluctance to speak candidly became all the more understandable by the severe sentencing of Cuban dissidents announced in the American press shortly after the group's return to the States.

"Our requests to meet with unofficial groups that might have had different opinions were somehow just never able to be arranged," says Dean Adelaide Ferguson. "Marlo [Cohen] finally called the U.S. Government Cuban Interests Section and two young diplomats joined the group for dinner. ... And they were really happy to see us—they are not permitted to socialize with the locals. They said they felt they were watched closely by the Cuban government, and the recent news reports about dissidents being supported by this office bears that out."

University of Maryland Professor Taunya Banks, who was visiting Cuba for the second time, comments, "A haunting moment was the visit I made with several others to the home of an Afro Cuban family. It gave me real insight into the dreadful living conditions of some educated Cubans in Havana. With the Cuban government's subsequent crackdown on dissenters,

I worry that this family may suffer for having spoken with us."

There was time devoted to recreation and a highlight of the trip was a pick-up baseball game with a group of Cuban law students, followed—according to some accounts, punctuated—by Cuba Libres. Yet even this sporting event raised political issues. As Ferguson says, "Contact between regular Cubans and Americans is forbidden. Two Cuban law students—who had been identified to the hotel

management as friends of ours—were waiting in our lobby for us before the game. As soon as we all headed out the door with our bats, balls and gloves, the police materialized and began questioning them. More police came. A tense twenty minutes later we were on our way, but it was a real testament to the strict scrutiny all Cubans live under."

"I regret there will not be another ... trip."

The group attended a professional baseball game; some saw the Buena Vista Social Club perform; others went dancing. Meals were often taken in paladors operated in private homes where twelve people are permitted to dine each night, an enterprise the



From left: Professor Emeritus Jerry Tietz, tour guide Vilma Matos and Professor Jan Ting tour Havana.



Above, Assistant Dean Adelaide Ferguson (front row center), students and faculty attend a lecture on the Cuban legal system. Below, law students (from left) Emily Barnhart, Marlo Cohen, Kim Bartman, and Nick Strasser relax in a bar in Havana.



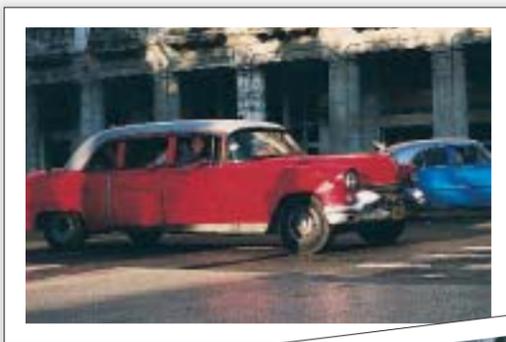
government encourages to help the economy.

As with many Americans returning from Cuba, the group was struck by the warmth of the Cubans with whom they spent time. Trip organizer Marlo Cohen says: "The Cuban people's hearts, their souls, their minds, and their humanity were shared openly and freely and without the expectation of anything in return. In the face of some of the greatest adversity I have ever seen, the Cuban people survive by dancing, singing, and loving one another to the very core of their beings."

Within days of the group's return, the Bush administration announced that as part of its "Initiative for a New Cuba," no further people-to-people licenses would be issued, and those licenses outstanding would not be renewed when they expired. "I think our government is concerned that we will see the impact of the embargo first hand and create a domestic movement against it," says Ferguson.

Professor Jan Ting says, "I understand the rationale for this policy change, based on concern that the dollars we spent in Cuba helped the Cuban government more than individual Cubans. But I also believe that people-to-people contacts between Americans and Cubans benefit us both. I regret that there will not be another Temple Law School trip to Cuba next year."

For Marlo Cohen, the journey was more than a successful spring break: "Even after a year of researching and planning Temple Law's trip to Cuba, I never expected that my ten days on the island would have such an impact on my life. It is a country filled with contradictions that will continue to challenge my mind for years to come."





Bonnie Bazilian Finkel '78

Dean's Forums Feature Distinguished Alumni



Michael G. O'Neill '89

Michael G. O'Neill '89

Commercial real estate developer Michael G. O'Neill '89 was featured speaker at a dean's invitational forum held April 11. For the past two years, Dean Robert J. Reinstein has hosted informal luncheon forums with distinguished visitors for the entire law school community.

O'Neill is CEO of Preferred Real Estate Investment (PREI), a company he founded in 1992. As CEO, he directs the company's growth, culture and entrepreneurial atmosphere and works closely with all of the business disciplines to structure deals, attract new business and promote long-term relationships.

PREI has been ranked by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* as the second largest commercial real estate developer in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Following the successful redevelopment of the Conshohocken river-front, the company embarked on a plan to revitalize the waterfront district of Chester with a property called the Wharf at Rivertown. Other PREI projects include the Strawbridge and Clothier headquarters in Center City Philadelphia; Gateway Park in Columbia, Maryland; Baldwin Tower in Eddystone, Pa.; Danvers Crossing in Danvers, Mass.; and the Jeffrey Mining complex in Columbus, Ohio.

A native Philadelphian, O'Neill received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University before entering

Temple Law School. He began his career with First Pennsylvania Bank in 1984, then became president of O'Neill Properties in 1988 before founding PREI in 1992.

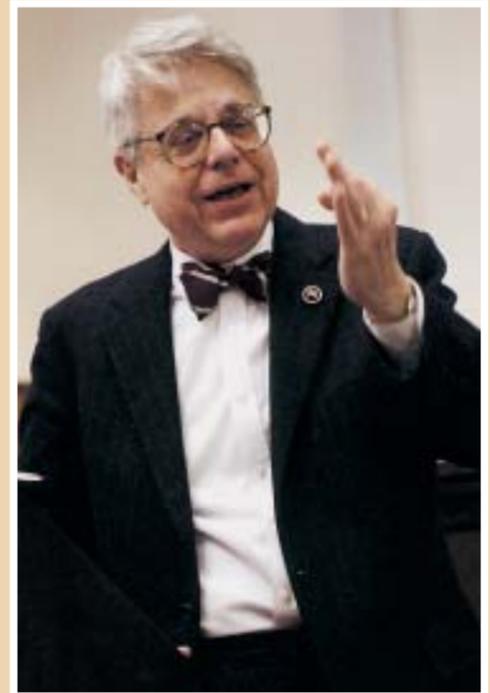
Bonnie Bazilian Finkel '78

"So you went to law school to be a lawyer and not a saleswoman. Think again! The reality of practicing law in today's marketplace" was the subject of the March 21 dean's forum, presented by Bonnie Bazilian Finkel '78.

Finkel heads Finkel Consulting in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, providing lawyers and law firms with counseling, coaching, and training services to improve client relationship development skills and strategic marketing.

Previously, Finkel was the manager of litigation and assistant general counsel at Rohm and Haas. During that time she created culture in the legal division and among corporate executives that embraced mediation and negotiation techniques to resolve claims and litigation disputes. Implementation of the alternative dispute resolution program resulted in savings of millions of dollars. Immediately following law school, Finkel managed the Domestic Relations Center at Community Legal Services and later was an associate at Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel.

PROFESSOR LIBONATI RECEIVES FRIEL/SCANLAN AWARD



Michael Libonati, Laura H. Carnell Professor of Law

Professor Michael Libonati, Laura H. Carnell Professor of Law at Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law, was the recipient of the 2003 Friel/Scanlan Award. Every spring the recipient of the Friel/Scanlan award presents a lecture to the law school community.

Professor Libonati presented an article, "State Legislatures: Retrospect and Prospect," which addressed the history and future of the

THE FRIEL/SCANLAN AWARD

The unique Friel/Scanlan Award is one of the first in the nation to provide grants to law faculty engaged in the research and preparation of books, articles and other scholarly works. Previous recipients of the award are Professors Jeffrey Dunoff, Scott Burris, William J. Woodward, Jr., David Kairys, David A. Skeel, Amelia H. Boss, Frank M. McClellan, Laura E. Little, Henry J. Richardson III, Richard B. Cappalli, and most recently Edward Ohlbaum.

legislative branch of state government. The article is part of a book on state constitutions in the 21st century, the research for which was supported by the Ford Foundation and Rutgers University, Camden's Center for State Constitutional Law. Professor Libonati's major publications include: *Local Government Law* (4 vols.) (with Sands and Martinez) (1976 to date); *Legislative Law and Statutory Interpretation* (3d ed. 2001) (with Hetzel and Williams); *State and Local Government Law* (2001) (with Martinez); and *Local Government Autonomy* (1993) (Japanese tr. 1996) (Spanish tr. 2000).

Libonati is a life member of the American Law Institute and has served as Laura H. Carnell Professor since 1990. He teaches courses in state and local government law, legislation, philosophy of law and state constitutional law. He received an A.B. from Georgetown University in 1964, an LL.B. in 1967 and an LL.M. in 1969 from Yale University.

SPIN AUCTION RAISES FUNDS FOR PUBLIC INTEREST JOBS



Phillies tickets, hotel stays, hand-knit scarves, and dinner at Le Bec Fin with a professor were among the multitude of items auctioned off at the annual fundraiser for the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN). Auctioneers Professors Anthony Bocchino, Nancy Knauer and David Sonenshein presided over the event, which benefits students who choose to work at public interest jobs while in law school.

SPIN, founded in 1992 after a student was forced to turn down a public interest summer job because the salary would not have met his living expenses, has raised more than \$160,000 since its inception. SPIN money can be used to leverage work-study grants or to defray living expenses. Proceeds from this year's auction enabled SPIN to distribute \$18,500, which leveraged \$54,000 in work-study grants and \$5,000 in cash grants.

RITA LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Graduating student Gregory Miller is this year's recipient of the Rita S. Levine Scholarship. The scholarship honors the life and work of Rita Levine '74, a public defender for fifteen years and a dedicated advocate for the mentally ill. Levine was killed in 1989, the victim of a terrorist attack in Israel.

Like Levine, Miller is committed to public service. After graduating from college in 1998, he worked as a VISTA volunteer and for Texas Legal Aid. While in law school, he interned at Regional Housing Legal Services. Following graduation, Miller will work at Philadelphia Legal Assistance, where he has been awarded a grant from the Independence Foundation to work with the Latino community.



Gregory Miller '03 (left) with Dean Robert J. Reinstein

1949

David Kravitz has been appointed by Governor Jeb Bush as an ombudsman for Broward County, Florida, to protect the rights of the elderly in assisted living facilities.

1964

Robert A Korn, a partner with the Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, firm of Kaplin Stewart Meloff Reiter & Stein, presented a seminar, "The Basics of Contract Drafting," at the 2003 Middle Atlantic hardscaping trade show in Pennsauken, New Jersey. Korn is a litigator whose practice covers construction and surety law.

1972

Arthur J. Abramowitz has been named as one of the top attorneys in the practice of bankruptcy and creditor/debtors' rights in the state of New Jersey in the March 2003 issue of *New Jersey Monthly*. Abramowitz is co-chair of Cozen and O'Connor's bankruptcy, insolvency, and restructuring department in its Cherry Hill, New Jersey office.

1973

Evelyn Boss Cogan has been appointed by Chancellor Audrey Talley to serve as co-chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association committee on professional responsibility. This is Cogan's fifth year of acting as co-chair with the Honorable Denis Cohen.

Charles J. Cunningham III has been appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to chair the court's disciplinary board, where he has served as a member since 1997. Cunningham maintains a litigation and appellate practice as a partner with Stephen P. Gallagher & Associates.

Robert G. Hanna, of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, will participate in the 2003 municipal law colloquium sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Institute regarding use of force issues.

1975

Pat Wolff is practicing law in Guam in addition to being very involved in a non-profit mediation organization that teaches conflict resolution to students. Wolff is also active in 35+ sports programs and has been named chair of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

1976

Charisse Lillie, and her firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, received major recognition from the Pennsylvania Bar Association for their support of women in the legal profession. At an April 2003 ceremony, Lillie received the Anne X. Alpern Award, awarded to a female judge or lawyer who demonstrates excellence in the legal profession. Ballard Spahr received the PBA Award for the Promotion of Women to Leadership Positions. Lillie is the chair of the firm's litigation department where her practice focuses on the defense of discrimination actions.

1977

Barbara W. Freedman, a partner with Duane Morris & Heckscher, is a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association's board of governors, chair-elect of the Association's tax section and co-chair of the 43rd annual Philadelphia Tax Conference. In addition, Freedman is an editor of *ERISA: A Comprehensive Guide*, 2nd edition, Schneider & Freeman, Aspen Publishers, 2002.



John Necci, director of Temple Law library and visiting associate professor, was recently featured on a panel discussion on the USA Patriot Act organized by the Temple University Faculty Senate. Necci spoke on the legislative history of the act, and the threat to library patrons' right to read.

1979



William P. Carlucci, a shareholder in the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, firm of Elion, Wayne, Grieco, Carlucci, Shipman and Irwin, is vice president, president-elect for 2005, of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.



Civil Rights Lawyer Honored at Women's Law Caucus Dinner

Rhonda Brownstein '86 (third from left), Director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, was the 2003 honoree and featured speaker at the Women's Law Caucus annual dinner. Student organizers of the dinner included (from left to right) Chelsey Lightey, Kimber Parker, Kelly Diffily, Anna Millman and Christine Swift.



PORRATA-DORIA WINS YALE AWARD

When Temple Law Professor Raphael Porrata-Doria was selected to receive this year's Yale Medal, he joined an impressive group.

Previous winners include such luminaries as Dean Acheson, Secretary of State during the Truman presidency; Paul Mellon, the philanthropist who founded the Yale Center for British Art; and Kingman Brewster, who served as president of Yale and U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Each year, the Yale alumni association selects five honorees, usually alumni, to recognize for outstanding service to the university.

Porrata-Doria, a 1972 graduate of Yale Law School, first served on the board of the Yale Club of Philadelphia, and later became involved in the Association of Yale Alumni, holding several leadership positions. Porrata-Doria, who grew up in Puerto Rico, came to Philadelphia in 1972 to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Temple's law school faculty in 1983, and teaches courses in corporate law, securities, and private and public international law.



ANGEL WINS BAR AWARD

Professor Marina Angel was selected this year to receive a special achievement award from the Pennsylvania Bar Association. The award,

presented April 24, 2003 at a PBA breakfast, states: "Her efforts...have ensured that members of the Bar have been properly educated about the status of women in the profession in Pennsylvania."

The award recognized Angel's work with the PBA's Commission on Women in the Profession. She authored the "Annual Report Card" which charts the status of women in the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the 100 largest law firms in Pennsylvania, District Attorney and Public Defender offices, and the Pennsylvania and federal judiciary. Angel also created an award, given this year to Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll, for the promotion of women to leadership positions within the firm. Last year Willig, Williams and Davidson received the award.

APPLE V. FRANKLIN *continued from page one*

Symposium organizers orchestrated a reenactment of *Apple v. Franklin*, allowing symposium participants the rare opportunity to hear from many of the original "actors" in the case. The reenactment was presided over by Professor David Post, and argued by attorneys involved in the original case: Joel S. Goldhammer for Apple, and Manny D. Polotilow for Franklin.

The panel discussion that followed focused on the origins of the case and how the parties involved have changed because of it. Barry Borden, CEO of Franklin Computer Corporation during the controversy, was joined by Ron Panitch of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, C. Randall Bain, of Brown & Bain, and Jerome Shestack, of Wolf Block Schorr and Solis-Cohen.

Featured speakers were Judge Dolores Sloviter, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, author of the original opinion, and Judge Lewis A. Kaplan, District Court of the Southeast District of New York, author of

the first opinion based on The Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Exhibits at the symposium displayed the original technology at issue in the case, including Apple II and Franklin ACE 100 models. The briefing book was a compilation of legal documents and other news items related to *Apple v. Franklin*.

Other panelists were Jesse Feder, U.S. Copyright Office; Nancy R. Frandsen, DrinkerBiddle; Christopher Katopis, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office; Professor Peter S. Menell, Berkeley Center for Law and Technology; Laura G. Miller, Cozen O'Connor; Ronald L. Panitch, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld; Manny D. Pokotilow, Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen & Pokotilow; and Greg Winsky, Franklin Electronic Publishers.

The symposium was supported by the Copyright Society of the United States of America and sponsored by Brown & Bain, Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen, & Pokotilow; Cozen O'Connor; PMBR; RatnerPrestia; and Reed Smith.

Speakers and panelists at the Apple V. Franklin symposium include (from left to right): Professor Peter S. Menell, Nancy R. Frandsen, Judge Lewis A. Kaplan, Judge Dolores K. Sloviter, Professor David G. Post, Joel S. Goldhammer, C. Randall Bain, Donna Johnson '03, R. Barry Borden, Manny D. Pokotilow, Jimmie Johnson '03, and Laura G. Miller.



Edward J. Hayes, of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, has been honored for his dedication to providing pro bono work services to the Philadelphia community. Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program (VIP) presented Hayes with the William J. Brennan Award for his outstanding services as a trainer for VIP.

1981



Saul Ewing real estate partner **Frederick D. Strober** has been elected president of Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts (PVLA). His election follows a decade-long tenure as a director of PVLA, which provides *pro bono* legal assistance and educational programs to area artists and cultural organizations.

1983

Steven N. Haas, a member of Cozen & O'Connor's corporate and emerging business and venture capital departments, spoke at the Ottawa Centre for Research and Innovation's Partnership conference on "Conflicts Between Management and the Board." Haas concentrates his practice in acquisitions, mergers, and corporate finance transactions.

Raymond B. Ostroski writes, "I was recently appointed to the position of senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises Inc., a public company in the telecom arena in Dallas, Pennsylvania."

1984

Marc S. Raspanti, a founding shareholder of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, has been appointed by Governor Rendell to a four-year term on the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. Raspanti was granted a formal law enforcement position as a result of his time served as an assistant district attorney under former District Attorney Rendell. Raspanti's practice focuses on white collar criminal litigation and affirmative civil litigation under the False Claims Act.

Louise Roback is the executive director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, the state affiliate of the ACLU. Roback took the position with the MCLU in August 2002 after 7 years with the New York Civil Liberties Union. She lives in South Freeport, Maine, with her husband.

1985

Rita Buckley Connolly has been reappointed as the chief executive officer of the Domestic Abuse Project of Delaware County in Media, Pennsylvania.



James J. Kozuch, a partner of Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen & Pokotilow, has been appointed to the board of commissioners of Lehigh County. Kozuch's firm limits itself to intellectual property law and Kozuch concentrates his practice in litigation, trademark prosecution, and patent prosecution in the fields of mechanical engineering and business methods.

Vanessa M. Nenni has been elected president of the Lehigh County Bar Association.

1986

John F. McCourt has been appointed director of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Newark, New Jersey, regional office. Prior to accepting this position McCourt served as special assistant to the under-secretary for benefits in Washington.

1988

John C. Rafferty Jr. has been elected Pennsylvania State Senator for the 44th senatorial district, where he serves as vice chair for the senate communications and technology committee, and is a member of the senate community and economic development, judiciary, law and justice, and local government committees.



This spring, **David I. Rosenbaum**, litigation attorney at Klett Rooney Lieber & Schorling and adjunct professor at Temple University School of Law, joined forces with his client, David Cordero, corporate counsel of BMW of North America, to present a special class on automotive product liability. Rosenbaum also recently served as lead litigator for Governor Rendell's campaign in election day disputes in the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas.

1989



Margaret Gallagher Thompson has joined Cozen & O'Connor as a member of its estates and trusts group. Thompson is chair of the rules and practice committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association's probate and trust law section, and is a member of the section's executive committee.



NEW SCHOLARSHIP HONORS JUDGE CIPRIANI '43

The Justinian Foundation and The Charitable and Education Trust of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania have made a donation to Temple University Beasley School of Law to establish a scholarship in honor of Judge Nicholas A. Cipriani '43. The gift supports an annual award to a law student who is a member of the Temple chapter of the Justinian Society.

Judge Cipriani '43 was honored on June 10, 2003 at a luncheon held by the Justinian Foundation at the Union League.

1991

Michael J. Hynes has been promoted to a senior member of Cozen & O'Connor, where he practices in its Philadelphia office.



Eileen Warner Strulson has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin as an associate in its Cherry Hill, New Jersey, office. Strulson concentrates her practice in defending medical malpractice litigation.

1992

Scott F. Cooper, a partner in the employment, benefits and labor practice group of Blank Rome, was co-chair and moderator for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's Labor & Employment Law Summit 2003. Cooper created the first-time event to bring judges, commission, and agency representatives together with practitioners to discuss the state of employment and relations in the region of labor.

Gregory Giangiardano writes, "In July 2002 I was named vice president and general counsel of Agilisys, a software developer focused on the manufacturing sector. I work from its Malvern, Pennsylvania, office."

Arthur Gravanis writes, "I received two promotions this winter. First, I was promoted to associate vice president and corporate officer of A. G. Edwards Trust Company in Southport, Connecticut. More importantly I was promoted to "Dad!" My wife Caroline gave birth to our little boy, Edward Nicholas Gravanis, on February 13th."



Mark Mendel '57 with Karen O'Donnell Emory (left) and Atole Jacobi (right).

Mark Mendel '57 has been awarded the Temple University General Alumni Association's highest alumni award, the Alumni Distinguished Services Award. The award was presented at Founder's Dinner on April 5, 2003. Mendel, a General Alumni board member since 1952, is past president of the Varsity Club (now the Owl Club).

1993



Steve W. Day Jr., of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, was a guest speaker at three recent seminars and conferences. Day spoke to the Pennsylvania Association of Resources for People with Mental Retardation's annual conference, the annual conference of the Long Term Care Risk Management Insurance Group, and presented a continuing medical education program to a group of physicians at Crozer Chester Medical Center. Day concentrates his practice in defending medical malpractice and is co-chair of the firm's long-term care liability practice group.

1994

Brian Augustine, the owner and operator of the restaurant "Illuminare" in the Fairmount neighborhood of Philadelphia, has received a distinction award by Zagat Survey for Restaurants 2003, which described the restaurant's dining room as one of the prettiest in the city.

Caroline M. (Kurz) Austin has been elected a partner at Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen. Austin is a member of the employment services practice group and is resident in the firm's Philadelphia office, where she concentrates her practice in employment litigation.

Cynthia M. Certo has been elected a partner at Rawle & Henderson, where she concentrates her practice in the area of commercial vehicle and transportation litigation.

1995

Dorothy Bollinger, of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel's Lansdale, Pennsylvania, office presented "Avatars: Online Manifestations of Real People's Privacy" at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's seminar "Internet Law Update 2003." Bollinger's practice focuses on cyber law and education law.

Crystal Fritsch has been promoted to assistant director of the LL.M. in Trial Advocacy program at Temple University Beasley School of Law. In addition, Fritsch continues to coach the mock trial team at Masterman High School, which recently won its fourth city championship.

Teresa Norton was elected partner at Lanahan & Reilly in Santa Rosa, California, where she manages the estate planning and probate department.

1996

Jacques L. Etkowicz has been elected shareholder at RatnerPrestia, an intellectual property firm in the Philadelphia area.



David S. Makara has joined Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin as an associate in its Philadelphia office and serves in the casualty department.

Paul H. McConnell and his wife Suzanne announce the birth of Brooks Morgan in February 2003. McConnell serves as a military judge at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

1997

Paul Legaard has been promoted to a senior member of Cozen & O'Connor and practices in its Philadelphia office.

Madeline M. Martin has joined The Erb Firm as an associate in its trusts and estate practice, focusing her practice on estate litigation matters, including will contests.

Morey Rosenbloom '69 to Lead Business Department at Blank Rome

On January 1, 2003, one of nation's largest law firms, Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley, announced sweeping changes. In addition to streamlining its name to Blank Rome, the firm unveiled a major restructuring of practice management.

At that time, Temple Law graduate Morey Rosenbloom '69 was named to lead the firm's business department. A total of 19 practice groups are now divided into three departments: litigation, business, and financial services/real estate.

With approximately 400 attorneys in 11 offices, Blank Rome is ranked 85th among the top 100 largest firms in the country, according to *The American Lawyer Magazine*.

Robert L. Schmidt has joined Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus in Somerville, New Jersey, as an associate in its bankruptcy and creditors' rights and commercial litigation departments.

1998

Michael Adler, an associate in the commercial litigation group of Blank Rome, served as a moderator at the American Inns of Court National Leadership in May 2003. Adler presented "Communicating with Your Members: Tools, Tips, and Resources." Adler concentrates his practice on litigation and dispute resolution, e-commerce and telecommunications issues.

William D. Auxer, an associate with the Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, firm of Kaplin Stewart Meloff Reiter & Stein, presented a seminar, "The Basics of Contract Drafting," at the Middle Atlantic hardscaping trade show. Auxer concentrates his practice in environmental law, construction law, and public contracting.

2002



Laura M. Carlin has joined Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin as an associate in the litigation department. While in law school, Carlin was a member of the 2002 National Moot Court Trial Championship team.

Ryan Andrew McGonigle writes, "I am working as a federal judicial law clerk for the Hon. Oliver W. Wanger, a federal district court judge in the Eastern District of California. I recently published two articles I wrote for Professors Gyandoh and Sevaireid. "The Role of Precedents in Mixed Jurisdictions: A Comparative Analysis of Louisiana and the Philippines," was published in July 2002 by the *Electronic Journal of Comparative Law*, and "High Albania' Revisited: The Gjakarrjee and the Customary Law of the Northern Albanian Alps," was published in volume 8 of Columbia Law School's *Journal of East European Law*."

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. Lawrence Prattis	Class of 1951
Thomas F. McGuire	Class of 1953
Herbert Squires	Class of 1955
Frans M. De Nie	Class of 1966
Howard L. Perzan	Class of 1988

STERN MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The 2003 Stern Moot Court Competition, held April 9, was presided over by Judge Thomas I. Vanaskie, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Judge Susan F. Maven '87, Superior Court of New Jersey, and Professor David G. Post. The competition is named for I. Herman Stern, who was on the law faculty from 1948 until his death in 1979.



Above, law student Tara Gill Nalencz argued as an appellee; below, Nick Strasser was an appellant. Also competing were Courtney Bryant and Jordan Koko; Koko received an award for the best oral argument.



VISITING DIPLOMATS *continued from page two*

Making of the International Criminal Court," Slade discussed the challenges and opportunities encountered in establishing a new international court against a backdrop of extremely divergent domestic legal systems.

During Sir Geoffrey Palmer's visit to the law school in April, he delivered three separate presentations to different members of the Temple community. In an address to faculty members, "From Law Professor to Prime Minister to Practitioner," Palmer spoke frankly about the challenges and rewards of his career, that included stints as a law professor, as New Zealand's Prime Minister, as a judge of the International Court of Justice, and as a practitioner. In a small luncheon for students and faculty, Palmer drew upon his experience representing New Zealand in the Rainbow Warrior dispute, and as a judge of the International Court of Justice, in a talk entitled "International Tribunals: Their Uses and Limits." Finally, in a talk open to the entire law school community, he spoke on "The United Nations and International Law in the Age of the Mega Power," focusing on the potential threat to the rule of law that the mega-power presents while also pointing to the hope of U.N. involvement in countering the hostilities that have arisen out of the Iraqi conflict.

Institute distinguished diplomats and distinguished scholars-in-residence like Slade and Palmer are in residence at the law school for short periods of time, and contribute to and participate in the intellectual life of the law school. The Institute has also hosted Supreme Court justices from China, Japan, and South Africa; diplomats such as the president of the body organizing the new International Criminal Court and the U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes; and prominent scholars from Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Johnson speaks on nuclear non-proliferation

International law expert Larry Johnson presented a well-attended April 4 lecture, "How the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime Works—and Doesn't Work." Johnson served for a decade as the U.N.'s principal legal officer in the Office of General Counsel. He then served as legal adviser to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. body dealing with non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. During his time at the U.N., Johnson also helped draft the statute of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia; served as chief of staff of the Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary General for the U.N. protection forces in the former Yugoslavia; and served on Kofi Annan's transition team. Next year, Johnson will serve as *chef de cabinet* to the new president of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

FOUR CONTINENTS *continued from page two*

devoted to tax law. His current research involves U.S. constitutional frameworks in domestic taxation law, implicated in fiscal relationships between federal, state and local governments.

Sanni says of his experience at Temple: "The Institute treasures its international scholars far beyond the usual standard elsewhere. This is evident from the warmth and encouragement that I received from the onset to fully participate in the activities of the Institute. ... What is more, many distinguished members and fellows of the Institute showed genuine interest in my research and greatly assisted in improving some of my ideas. It is a privilege to benefit from the experience of such an array of eminent scholars."

For more information about Temple's Institute for International Law and Public Policy, please visit their website at www.temple.edu/lawschool/iilpp.

Beasley Scholars Announced



Sixteen students were named Beasley Scholars in the class that entered the law school last fall. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Sok Be, Jennifer Sosa, Susan Morrison; (middle row) Erik Cruz, Jin Ro, Sarah Odonkor, Lindsey Ermey, Katonya Mosley; (back row) Ali Golestoneh, John Powers, Parsa Abtahian, Robert Murken and Jeremy Hsu.

Beasley Scholars, students who demonstrate both financial need and academic excellence, receive full tuition scholarships in the first year of law school and half tuition in each additional year. The scholarship was created in recognition of the generous endowment made by James E. Beasley '56.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!

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

Name _____ Phone _____

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Temple University Beasley School of Law
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or go to the website at <http://www.temple.edu/lawschool/>.

Date _____

Class of _____ Degree _____

BLSA Honors Judge Allen at Annual Banquet



Attending the April 17, 2003 BLSA banquet were (from left): Carl Singley '72, BLSA President Linda Fanté '03, Hon. Jacqueline Allen '79, and Joe Tucker '89.



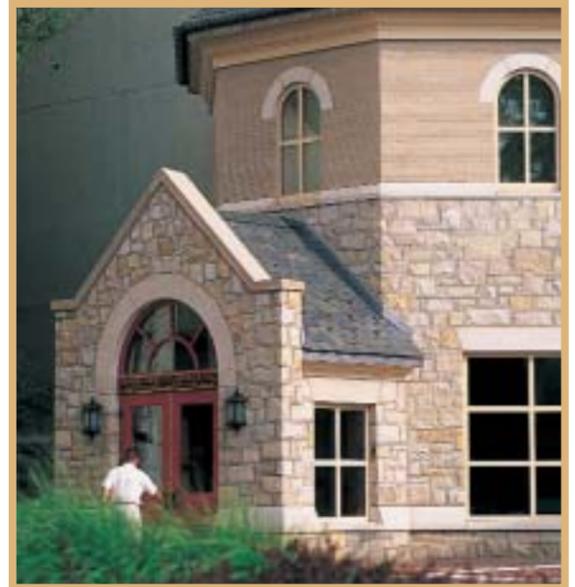
Law school administrators Dorothy Lee (left) and Rukiyah Harris were singled out for special thanks from BLSA students and alumni.

The Honorable Jacqueline F. Allen, Civil Division Justice in the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas, was honored at this year's 34th annual banquet of the Black Law Students Association.

Temple's Black Law Students Association has a 34-year history at Temple Law School. In 1969 nine African-American and Hispanic students formed BLSA to challenge racism both in legal education and in the community. In the 34 years that followed, BLSA graduated over 650 members as the organization evolved into one focused not only on political advocacy but on academic achievement, professional development and community service.

Today, BLSA is involved in a wide range of activities within the law school and in the larger community. The group awards three scholarships: the Dean Carl E. Singley '72 HBCU Scholarship, established by Joe Tucker '89; the John F. Street '75 Law and Legislature Scholarship; and the Serena Dobson Ross '78 Centennial Scholarship. In addition, BLSA members work with the admissions recruitment program, career planning workshops, the Big Sister/Big Brother program, and Adopt-A-School Mentor program. During the school year, the group also organizes a food drive and a voter registration drive. Associate Dean JoAnne A. Epps is the organization's adviser.

LAW SCHOOL BUILDING WINS ARCHITECTURAL AWARD



Morris and Sylvia Barrack Hall, renovated for the law school by the Philadelphia firm of SRK Architects, was selected to receive a 2002 preservation achievement award by the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia. The renovation of the former College Hall was recognized for "applying measures necessary to sustain the existing form, integrity, and materials of an historic property."

Built in 1883, the former College Hall sat vacant and in danger of permanent deterioration for over 20 years until 1999, when a generous donation from Leonard '68 and Lynne Barrack gave the law school the opportunity to commission the building's renovation. In use since January 2002, Morris and Sylvia Barrack Hall, named in honor of Leonard's parents, substantially enlarges the physical plant of the law school, with the addition of a three floors of classroom, office and relaxation space located only one block north of Klein Law Building on Broad Street.



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

Law school group visits Cuba over spring break

Student Marlo Cohen (far left), organizer of a trip to Cuba for 28 members of the law school community attended a salsa party with two law students from the University of Havana and fellow Temple law student David Salavore Ocasio (far right). See story on page three.

Save the date!

Class of '78 25th Reunion • September 19, 2003

Calling former judicial clerks . . . Career Planning Office seeks mentors

Temple Law graduates have a long and rich history of serving the judicial system as law clerks to judges in federal and state courts. Our alumni/ae are our best resource for helping law students enter this new world.

Please join our efforts to prepare law students for judicial clerkships by serving as a mentor for a student seeking a clerkship. Volunteer mentors advise students about the application process, conduct mock interviews, and support and encourage students through this often difficult process.

If you are willing to aid in this effort or wish to learn more about it, please contact: Karen Jackson Vaughn, Assistant Dean for Career Planning, at karen.jackson@temple.edu or (215) 204-1285.

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